KING EDWARD VIII ESCAPES ASSASSIN'S GUN IN LONDON

Assailant Seized, Police Round Up Communists

THE WEATHER
Continued fair and slight change in temperature tonight and Friday; gentle to moderate northwest or north winds.
High tides 10:12 a. m.; 10:28 p. m.
Sun rises 5:21; sets 8:19.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:49.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	68	New York	70
Washington	78	Los Angeles	70
Chicago	76	San Francisco	62

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
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FR. COUGHLIN, 'SHARE-WEALTH,' TOWNSEND IN 3RD PARTY DEAL

A National Disgrace

NEW YORK, JULY 16, 1936.

To the Editor of the Boston Evening American:

Mr. Farley is very plainly the *Pooh-Bah* of the Roosevelt Administration.

He was appointed Postmaster-General in the President's Cabinet and RETAINED the position of chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

He is the President's confidential political advisor.

He is the dispenser for political purposes of a large part of the Administration's five billion-dollar campaign corruption fund.

He is a Tammany henchman busily engaged in introducing the demoralizing methods of Tammany Hall into national politics.

Mr. Farley is, to be sure, no longer Tammany's prize ring Commissioner of the State of New York, but this is apparently the only office and activity which Mr. Farley has abandoned.

He retires now, merely TEMPORARILY, from the office of Postmaster-General in order to give more time and attention to Mr. Roosevelt's campaign for re-election, and he intends to RE-ASSUME the Postmaster-General's position, together with any other offices and emoluments which Mr. Roosevelt may shower upon him in case Tammany prize ring and political methods are successful in the national campaign—which God forbid!

THIS whole situation is utterly discreditable to Farley and to the President and to the Democratic Party.

Farley should have quit the Chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee when he accepted the Cabinet post.

But he retained the Chairmanship of the Demo-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

ELY DECLARES FOR LANDON

By JAMES F. DOOLING
Boston Evening American Staff Writer

Springfield, July 16—Former Democratic Governor Joseph B. Ely today declared the Landon-Knox ticket would receive support from the "old-fashioned Democrats."

He issued this statement following a breakfast conference with John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee.+

The former Governor indicated that while he still would remain a Democrat he would in all probability vote the Republican national ticket.

"I'm going to follow what I've always considered the ideals of the Democratic Party as I see them," he said.

"It happens that in the course

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 16—Today's Treasury balance, $2,308,351,822. U. S. customs receipts, $14,481,455.

At Fenway Park

RED SOX		BROWNS
Mellilo, 2b		Lary, ss
Cronin, ss		Clift, 3b
Werber, lf		Pepper, lf
Foxx, 1b		Bell, rf
Conke, rf		West, cf
McNair, 3b		Bottomley, 1b
R. Ferrell, c		Hemsley, c
Cramer, cf		Carey, 2b
FIRST GAME		
Grove, p		Andrews, p
SECOND GAME		
Henry, p		Tietje, p

PRIEST CALLS ROOSEVELT 'BETRAYER AND LIAR'

Cleveland, July 16 (AP)—The Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin aligned himself with Dr. Francis E. Townsend today and in an address to the Townsend national convention termed President Roosevelt a "betrayer and liar."

Cleveland, July 16 (INS)—A third party political alliance between Father Charles E. Coughlin, Dr. Francis E. Townsend and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, was formally announced here today.

The three leaders of the National Union for Social Justice, Townsend old-age pension movement and Share-the-Wealth Society, respectively, reached a complete agreement in a conference.

"We will stand together against this unholy trinity of Landon, Roosevelt, and Browder," said Father Coughlin. "We have agreed to work to the same end. We have not yet agreed upon our plans for strategy."

The three leaders of organizations claiming millions of members all assailed the Roosevelt administration. They refused to support Governor Landon, Republi-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

LIEUT. DOUGLAS REINSTATED

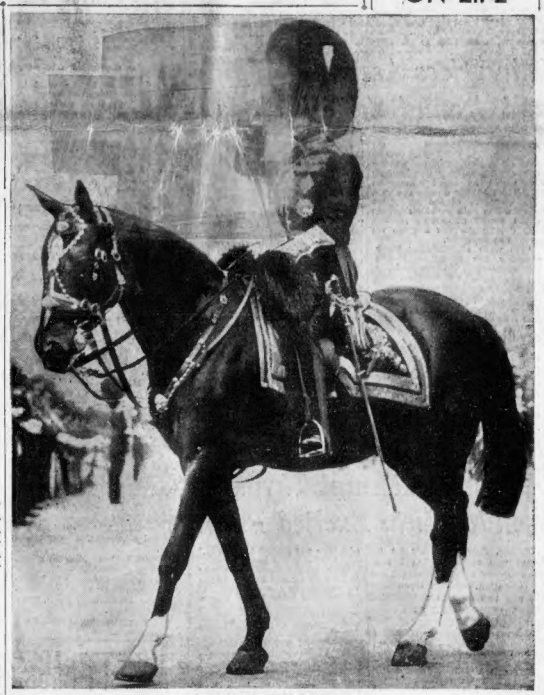
Lieutenant Robert J. Douglas, Jr., of the Cambridge police, was reinstated today at the opening of a public hearing to inqure into his alleged refusal to send the police ambulance in aid of a dying child.

Reinstatement of Douglas, who had been summarily suspended on order of Mayor John D. Lynch, was announced by Police Chief Timothy Leahy at the jammed hearing in the city council chamber in Cambridge City Hall.

In making his announcement, Chief Leahy said it had been

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

MONARCH COOL AS ATTEMPT IS MADE ON LIFE



KING EDWARD VIII OF ENGLAND
First Attempt on His Life Foiled by Police

GOP Gains Worry New Dealers

MASSACHUSETTS

Republicans are far in the lead at the end of the second day of the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser straw ballot, and the New Deal and its adherents are far behind.

Leading the Republican side is youthful Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., son of the late famed United States Senator Lodge, with Governor Curley trailing considerably in the showing.

With two days of the balloting

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

MAINE

Showing surprising strength, Republican candidates for the United States Senate and the governorship had Maine Democrats vastly worried today as the second day's results in the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser straw ballot were posted.

Thus far, expressions of Maine voters have been taken in Portland, Lewiston and Auburn, with the Republican candidate for the Senate running only a scant shade

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

LINKS HUSBAND IN SLAYING

A Waltham man, suspected by his own wife of complicity in the brutal murder of Harry P. Bradley, Waltham Watch Co. watchman, is being sought by police, the Boston Evening American learned exclusively today.

The suspect, absent from his home over the week-end, returned early Monday, white and shaken, and fled after obtaining clothing and despite the protestations of his wife, it was learned.

Later the wife, reading news-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Woman Foils Attempt to Kill King

BULLETIN

Copyright, 1936, The Associated Press

London, July 16—An attempt to assassinate King Edward VIII of England was frustrated today by a "woman in grey" and by quick-acting London police.

The woman, spectators said, knocked a loaded revolver from the hand of a stocky, full-faced man who aimed it at the King as he rode at the head of troops to Buckingham Palace.

In a violent scuffle, the weapon was precipitated into the roadway. Police took the would-be assassin into custody.

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

London, July 16—With a loaded pistol in his hand, a shabbily-dressed man attempted to assassinate King Edward VIII near Buckingham Palace today, and within an hour scores of Communists and other extremists had been called in for questioning.

A dragnet of unprecedented proportions was thrown out over all of England to round up all known extremists in the belief the man who attempted to fire at the King while he was returning from a military ceremony in Hyde Park may have had political motives.

The question, "Was he a Communist?" was on the tongues of millions as the assassin, his identity still a closely-guarded secret, limped into the dock at Bow street police station for arraignment.

His limp was tangible evidence of the lightning speed with which foot and mounted police leaped upon him as he edged through the crowd of spectators on Constitution Hill to fire at the King.

Contrary to all police-court procedure, the name of the prisoner was not announced as he took his place in the dock. The authorities obviously feared reprisals against members of his family or an attack upon his home by outraged subjects of the 42-year-old king.

The man was later identified to International News Service as George Andrew Mahon, a journalist living in Westbourne terrace.

HUNT FOR REDS

The charge lodged against him was "unlawful possession of a firearm with intent to endanger life."

At the arraignment, Chief Inspector John Sands of Scotland Yard entered the witness box and gave formal evidence of the man's arrest. He then asked for a remand until next week.

The prisoner seemed to have a deformity in his left foot and wore an extra heavy shoe. Of medium height, he wore a brown suit and a blue shirt without collar.

He trembled nervously and shifted continually from one foot to the other, all the while drumming on the edge of the dock with his fingertips.

Meanwhile, the search for Reds went on apace. It was learned police at first found difficulty in establishing the assassin's motive, but while he was being subjected to a gruelling questioning, lost no time in throwing out the dragnet.

Hundreds of C. I. D. (Criminal Investigation Department) men from Scotland Yard were sent to known hangouts of political extremists to round up suspects and investigate a possible political connection.

The attempted assassination, first recorded effort to take his life in all Edward's years as Prince of Wales and his months as king, occurred as the mon-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

GRAPHIC PEN PORTRAYAL OF WALTHAM MURDER

DISCOVERING AN OPEN WINDOW AND SEVERAL CARTONS OF CLOCKS ON THE WALK OUTSIDE BRADLEY INVESTIGATED
BRADLEY'S BELT WITH WHICH HE WAS STRANGLED...
POLICE ASSUME THAT THE WATCHMAN CAME UPON THREE OR FOUR MEN IN THE SHIPPING ROOM.. HE EVIDENTLY FOLLOWED THEM THROUGH THE OPEN WINDOW IN THEIR ATTEMPTED ESCAPE...
A TERRIFIC BATTLE TOOK PLACE... BRADLEY WAS BEATEN TO HIS KNEES WITH HIS OWN GUN....
THE WATCHMAN WAS THEN GARROTED WITH HIS OWN BELT— DRAGGED A FEW FEET TO THE CHARLES RIVER AND THROWN INTO THE WATER...
MRS. MARION BUCKINGHAM OF ROXBURY REPORTED THAT ON SUNDAY MORNING A WOUNDED MAN APPEARED IN HER BACK YARD, SEEKING MEDICAL AID.... TELLING HIM SHE WOULD NOTIFY THE POLICE THE MAN BECAME EXCITED AND DISAPPEARED
HARRY E. BRADLEY

Leather strap, pictured at top, was used by the bandits to strangle Harry E. Bradley, 55, watchman at the Waltham Watch Company's plant. It is the strap by which he carried the clock he punched at stipulated times. The photo was the last that Bradley had made. Staff artist's drawings show some of the confusing angles of the case and the commission of the crime as police reconstruct it, together with some of chief clues. Singularly, women have provided police with the most important clues in their hunt for the killers. One woman in particular told of the visit to her home in the dead of night by a wounded man exclaiming that he had been shot. When she suggested a police ambulance be called, he vanished.

LINKS HUSBAND IN SLAYING

Continued from First Page

paper accounts of the brutal strangling of the father of ten children, feared, from her husband's actions, that he was involved.

HUNT STARTED

Torn between her devotion to him and her horror at the brutal crime, she finally decided to visit a friend who holds a public office and talk the situation over with him, it was learned.

As a result of this conference, the woman's data was turned over to police and an immediate hunt for the man in question was launched, the Boston Evening American learned.

This amazing development came today as investigators were preparing to have a deep sea diver comb the muddy bottom of the Charles River in the rear of the watch company plant in a hunt for clues.

At the same time the probers, headed by State Detectives Edward Sherlock and Edward O'Neill and Lieutenant Inspector Asa McKenna of Waltham, were concentrating their efforts on a hunt for three other suspects.

The new revelation turned the investigation immediately to a determined hunt for the missing man with probers hopeful that questioning might draw from him the details needed to provide a solution to the brutal crime.

It was further learned today that his wife warned him against leaving the city.

She reminded him that he was on probation and could not be running off when and where he pleased and he replied that he had "something on," according to the information furnished by the Boston Evening American.

She then asked him about his activities during his absence from home, and he explained that he had been "visiting with the boys."

SAYS HE WAS SCARED

He did not show any evidence that he had been drinking, and the wife noticed particularly that he appeared pale, haggard and obviously frightened.

She begged that he tell her what the trouble was. He insisted that there was no trouble, but that he had to get started because he had "something on."

Despite all her protestations, he obtained some clothing and left the house during the forenoon of Monday.

Later in the day the wife, reading the newspapers, was stunned by the accounts of the Bradley slaying.

Although hesitant to believe her husband involved in the crime, she recalled his strange actions of the morning, his fright and his insistence that he must get away.

SEEKS ADVICE

After a long struggle she decided that, though he was her husband, should he be connected in any way with the crime, it was her duty to see that justice was done.

She finally went to an official and explained the entire case to him. She told him of her suspicions and sought his advice.

On his advice the entire data was turned over to Waltham police and it is understood the man is now the object of a concentrated search, in order that he may be questioned concerning his weekend actions.

ASSASSIN TRIES TO SHOOT KING EDWARD IN CROWD

Continued from First Page

arch was returning to Buckingham Palace from Hyde Park.

There, in a brilliant ceremony, he had presented new colors to three regiments of royal life guards—a hallowed tradition followed by each new sovereign of the British empire.

In a brief speech he had inveighed against bloodshed and violence—told his gallant soldiers, standing straight as ramrods on the park's velvet green, that "humanity cries out for peace."

Five minutes later, he himself came within a hair's breadth of falling victim to violence.

POLICE SEIZE ASSASSIN

The assassin moved forward, lifted a nickel-plated revolver and, according to one version, actually pulled the trigger before policemen and outraged bystanders set upon him.

But the pistol did not explode, and a split second later it clattered to the roadway.

But while this particular incident was not entirely clear, King Edward's bravery was manifest.

Although his horse veered slightly in the excitement, the King displayed extraordinary coolness. A look of surprise on his face quickly changed to one of annoyance, and he then proceeded to ride to the palace as if nothing had happened, taking the salute from his guards cool and unperturbed.

After riding back to Buckingham Palace and through the gates, King Edward saluted his mother, Queen Mary, on the balcony and disappeared into the inner courtyard.

With the King rode his brother, the Duke of York. The presentation of the colors had taken place in brilliant sunshine, with Queen Mary and other ladies of the royal family watching.

Scotland Yard issued a statement soon after the attempted assassination, saying:

"During the return journey of the royal procession from presentation of the colors to the brigade of guards in Hyde Park, a man pushed his way to the front of the crowd near Wellington Arch in Constitution Hill.

"Exactly what followed has not yet been ascertained, but a revolver fell on the roadway between the King and the troops following him.

"The man was immediately arrested and taken to Hyde Park police station.

"No shot was fired but the revolver was found to be loaded in four of its five chambers."

"The man will be charged under the firearms act and will appear at Bow street police court this afternoon."

"The most marvelous thing," said an Irish guardsman who saw the incident, "was the courage of the King. Although he was wacthing the man with the pistol the whole time, he never so much as flinched, though he could not have known when a bullet was going to be fired."

King Edward's brother, the Duke of oYrk, heir presumptive to the throne, also had a narrow escape. As personal side-de-camp, he was riding only a few feet behind the king at the time of the incident.

WOMAN CAUSES STIR

Exaggerated reports that a bomb had been thrown spread through the excited crowd, which tried to seize the prisoner from the police. The "bobbies" were obliged to fight off the threatening mob before the man could be taken to jail.

The police also are investigating an incident which occurred at almost the same time in Plymouth, where a woman broke through the crowd while King Edward's younger brother, the Duke of Kent, was inspecting members of the British Legion.

She ran across a square with the apparent intention of shaking hands with the Duke. Police restrained the woman and allowed her tot disappear into the crowd.

The sovereign remained a short time at Buckingham Palace and then drove to York House for late luncheon. He spent the afternoon dealing with state papers, apparently completely unperturbed.

This task done, he motored to his country home, Fort Belvedere to begin his regular suburban week-end—with a round of golf an early item on his program.

Thus for the first time in his many years of public appearances, both as Prince of Wales and successor to the late King George, the life of Edward was endangered by an assassin.

Without the slighest trace of fear, he has long made it his practice to appear almost alone and unguarded in various parts of his capital and his empire.

SAFELY INVADED SLUMS

He has hobnobbed with laborers, descended into mines, clambered over scaffolding of new buildings, ploughed through the muddy streets of Lancashire's "Black Towns," stalked fearlessly in the slums of Limehouse and Whitechapel, and taken tea with lowly subjects in their tiny sitting rooms.

But, until today, no one has lifted a weapon against him. There have been minor incidents—disgruntled subjects have occasionally tried to force petitions upon him as they did upon his father—but he and the man he succeeded were singularly free from murderous attacks.

Only a month or two ago, Edward visited the Clydeside yards where the gigantic liner Queen Mary was being given the final touches for her maiden crossing of the Atlantic.

With a small retinue he examined her from hold to superstructure, marveled at her beauty and luxury—and then dropped by for a look at the shabby houses where her workmen lived.

ACCLAIMED BY SUBJECTS

It was then he remarked, in effect, that while Britain and the world might build luxurious liners, the progress of nations could not be measured until they swept their towns clear of poverty and misery.

Edward ascended the throne upon the death of King George on January 20, this year. His coronation has been set for May, 1937, and in recent weeks public enthusiasm in anticipation of the ceremony has risen to fever pitch.

According to present plans, King Edward will leave England shortly to spend his summer vacation at the Chateau de l'Horizon at Cannes, a magnificent villa rented from Maxime Elliott, the former American actress.

In leaving British soil for a pleasure trip, King Edward is reviving the custom of his grandfather, King Edward VII. The late King George never left England except on official business.

King Sees Assassin's Gun Hit Ground, Say Witnesses

London, July 16 (INS)—King Edward VIII unflinchingly witnessed an attempt upon his life in the heart of London today with the same cool-headedness and aplomb with which he faced danger in front-line trenches during the war.

Eye-witnesses of the attempted assassination paid generous tribute to the young monarch's fearless poise during the few seconds his life was in jeopardy.

"We were all standing there cheering the King," said one woman spectator, "when suddenly a scuffle broke out near us.

KING EYES ASSASSIN

"I thought at first someone had fainted. Then there were shouts and I heard a policeman yell:

"'Get him! Get him! Don't let him get away.'

"There was a surge by the crowd and I got a glimpse of a policeman holding tightly a man wearing glasses. At the same time a mounted policeman jumped from his horse and picked up a nickel-plated revolver about eight inches long.

"The King just turned his head, looked for a moment as if he might dismount, then rode on."

Amidst the scuffle, as the King looked toward the tussling crowd, his glittering horse guards, pledged by oath to lay down their lives to protect that of their King, swerved toward the sidewalk.

NO CHANCE TO FIRE

But their intervention was not needed.

Onlookers all agreed it was the lightning-like action of the police that averted a tremendous tragedy. Policemen closed in so quickly that most people even in the immediate vicinity hardly realized what was happening.

The moment the assassin's gun was raised it was knocked into the roadway. In a split second the attacker himself had been overwhelmed by police and others.

Another woman eye-witness said: "I was near Wellington Arch at Constitution Hill. The King had just ridden through the arch when a man rushed up from somewhere. He seemed to come from the back of the crowd.

"He had a revolver in his hand, but a woman and a policeman grabbed him and the gun fell into the road. Police rushed up and the man was taken away.

"It all was over in a flash, but I think the King saw what happened."

Assassin Attempt Throws London Into Excited Fever

London, July 16—When an attempt was made on the life of King Edward today, excitement and consternation prevailed throughout the city to an extent unparalleled since the days preceding the death of King George.

Afternoon newspapers showed a picture of a bare-headed, full-faced man in the grip of four husky bobbies.

Only one afternoon paper called the incident an attempt on the king's life, the others carefully stating: "Man points revolver toward king."

Credit was given to "a woman in grey" who was believed to have knocked the revolver from the man's hand.

DUKE SEES IT ALL

The police took into custody a man who had made a photograph of the incident so promptly that his picture showed the revolver flying through the air.

The Duke of York, who was riding immediately behind the King, saw the entire disturbance.

Eye-witnesses of the incident did not mention any attempts to fire the revolver.

Harry Black, one of these witnesses, said: "I saw a man who had something in his hand. He threw it in the roadway. The King turned around and looked at it for a moment then rode on."

J. H. A. Dickson said: "When the King had ridden down the hill for a few yards, he seemed suddenly to sit up.

"Then a mounted policeman jumped off his horse very hurriedly and grabbed something lying in the roadway—some people thought it was a bomb.

"Then policemen grabbed hold of a man and rushed him away."

Said William Thomas:

"The King noticed something as he rode by and kept his eyes on someone in the crowd.

"The next thing I saw was a mounted policeman jump from his horse and seize a man. There was something in the man's hand."

AMERICAN'S STORY

C. Harold Einecke, musician and church organist of Grand Rapids, Mich., who is on vacation in London, said: "I was standing just at the top of Constitution Hill when I noticed the King looking steadily toward the left.

"I think from his rigid attitude he must have spotted something. Certainly his horse seemed to sense something was wrong, for I looked uneasy and its ears were twitching.

"Then, just as the King passed, there was a scuffle and a man rushed out from the crowd.

"The King seemed completely unmoved by the excitement of the crowd nearby was intense. Soldiers and police rushed forward.

"A number of women in the crowd screamed and several fainted. They were quickly attended by ambulance men."

2 Nieces Get $2200

Salem, July 16—Two nieces, his only heirs-at-law, will inherit the $2200 estate of Lawrence G. Lacy, North Andover, it was learned today. They are Mrs. Bertha A. Curtis, Rowley, and Mrs. Kittie A. Foster, North Andover, who requested probate court's appointment of Archie O. Foster as administrator.

House Gives Thanks King Is Unhurt

London, July 16 (INS)—The brief statement by Scotland Yard telling of the attempted assassination of King Edward was read to a hushed House of Commons today by Home Secretary Sir John Simon.

Major Clement Attlee, Laborite leader, asked for details of the incident when the House convened.

With the preface: "The whole House will be deeply moved to learn," Sir John read the statement textually and concluded:

"The whole House will be profundly thankful that the risk to which His Majesty was exposed was so promptly averted."

16 Royal Lives Snuffed Out by Assassins

London, July 16 (INS)—There have been 16 assassinations of royalty in the past 60 years in various parts of the world. They follow:

June 14, 1876—Abdul Aziz, Sultan of Turkey.

March 13, 1881—Alexander II of Russia.

May 1, 1896—Nasr-El-Din, Shah of Persia.

Sept. 10, 1898—Empress Elizabeth of Austria.

July 29, 1900—King Humbert I of Italy.

June 11, 1903—King Alexander and Queen Drago of Serbia.

Feb. 1, 1908—King Carlos of Portugal.

Oct. 26, 1909—Prince Itoh of Japan.

March 18, 1913—King George of Greece.

June 28, 1914—Archduke Francis Ferdinand and Countess Sophie Chotez, his wife (precipitating World War).

July 16, 1918—Czar of Russia and family.

July 12, 1918—Grand Duke Michael Alexander, brother of the Czar.

Feb. 20, 1919—Habibullah Khan, Ameer of Afghanistan.

June 6, 1933—Assis Khan, brother of King Nadir of Afghanistan.

Nov. 6, 1933—Nadir Shah, King of Afghanistan.

Oct. 9, 1934—King Alexander I of Jugoslavia.

GANNETT BACKS LANDON, BORAH

Topeka, Kan., July 16 (INS)—Frank E. Gannett, New York publisher, running mate of Senator Alfred M. Landon.

Gannett expressed hope that both Landon and Borah would be elected, Landon to the White House and Borah to a sixth term in the Senate.

"I am personally very fond of President Roosevelt," said Gannett. "We have been friends for 30 years, but I can't go along with him on his ideas of government. I supported him heartily until he adopted the NRA and AAA. I can't stand for his planned economy, centralization of power in Washington and extravagant use of public moneys.

"Now I am opposed to Roosevelt. I shall do all within my power to help elect Governor Landon."

A National Disgrace

Continued From First Page

cratic National Committee, and he has been all through this Administration more of a Chairman of the Democratic National Committee than he has been a Postmaster-General.

To be specific, he has employed the powers of that high Cabinet position of Postmaster-General to further the partisan political purposes of the Democratic National Committee.

He has used, and misused, every opportunity which the position of Postmaster-General gave him for the purely partisan purpose of furthering the interests of the Democratic Party and of Mr. Roosevelt's campaign for re-election.

Now, in the face of public denunciation, he does not quit the management of the campaign committee, but he leaves the Cabinet post TEMPORARILY—or rather he pretends to leave the Cabinet temporarily, but no new Postmaster-General is appointed.

THE President allows Farley's subordinate to run the Postmaster-General's office as completely in the interest of the Democratic Party as Farley himself would have done.

Thus Mr. Farley is permitted to devote his whole attention to the Tammany politics of the campaign, and is allowed boldly to declare his intention of REASSUMING his Cabinet duties and his proud Cabinet position as soon as the campaign is over.

Mr. Farley should not resume his Cabinet post.

Mr. Farley should NEVER HAVE BEEN IN THE CABINET.

He is a practical politician, purely and simply—or at least simply if not purely.

He and his methods are a discredit to the Cabinet and to the Administration.

But, further than that, the policy of making the campaign manager of any party the Postmaster-General in the incoming Administration is a disgraceful policy and should be terminated.

GOVERNOR LANDON'S suggestion to put the whole postoffice service rigidly under civil service would largely solve the situation, because neither Mr. Roosevelt nor any President would want to have a campaign manager as Postmaster-General unless he could use the office to create a political organization of postmasters and to further the ambitions of the President for re-election.

Putting the Post Office service under strict Civil Service regulations would end the prostitution of a chief Cabinet post to cheap politics, and would prevent for the future the degradation of the high position of President of the United States through the creation in his Administration of a squalid political machine. Sincerely,

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

'THROUGH,' SAYS POLLY

Will Divorce 'Mr. Polly Moran'

Beverly Hills, Cal., July 16 (AP)—Even a doctor couldn't keep Polly Moran in bed today as the plump star of film comedy set out to divorce the real estate broker who didn't like being called "Mr. Polly Moran."

The broker's most important engagement, however, is 13 days hence. Under his real name of Martin Malone, he must appear in court July 29 for preliminary hearing on charges he assaulted his actress-mate with a deadly weapon when the dawn came up on Beverly Hills yesterday.

Polly, a veteran of 23 years of movie making, said she would consult her attorney on the question of marital freedom from the 32-year-old Malone and take the required legal steps after the criminal case is settled.

"There's absolutely no chance for a reconciliation," she declared. "I feel sorry for Mr. Malone, but I'm through."

At the advice of her physician, Dr. Frank Nolan, the actress refused to sign the complaint against Malone, and a deputy sheriff had to supply the signature.

Dardanelles Pact Ready to Sign

Montreux, Switzerland, July 16 (AP)—Delegates planned today to sign Saturday or early next week the Dardanelles convention controlling shipping through th estraits.

The signatures will be affixed at the Chateau De Chillon in Montreux, made famous by Byron's poem, "The Prisoner of Chillon."

It generally was believed the idea for an international commission to control the straits will be abandoned.

Greyhound DERBY SATURDAY NITE WONDERLAND Revere

G. O. P. Leads in 2-States

STRAW VOTES SHOW DRIFT OF POLITICAL WIND

CURLEY TRAILS LODGE HERE

MASSACHUSETTS

Continued from First Page

ever and with part of downtown Boston and with representative sections of Brookline included, as well as mail votes, the results show:

For United States senator:
Lodge, 546.
Curley, 271.

For Governor:
John W. Haigis (R), 496.
Charles F. Hurley (D), 321.

Thus, Lodge, standard bearer of the Republicans in Massachusetts, holds slightly more than a 2 to 1 lead over Governor Curley in the race for the national upper House.

At the same time, John W. Haigis is a 4 to 3 favorite over State Treasurer Hurley, the Democratic convention choice for governor.

The second day's straw ballots were taken in Brookline in the following areas:

Beacon street and vicinity, Coolidge Corner, Harvard street and vicinity, Washington street and vicinity and Brookline Village.

ALL-TYPE VOTERS

On the first day the poll started in Boston on Beacon Hill and swung through North Washington street, to the North End, down Hanover street to Atlantic avenue, to the South Station, to Park square, along Washington street between Boylston and Milk streets, over to the West End and thence to Boston Common.

Voters of all types and representations on both days were included, the persons being taken as they came.

Thus far Haigis has shown unexpected strength in Boston and has cut sharply into the Hurley strongholds, with Lodge making even a better showing against Governor Curley.

SEE BALLOTS

Particularly are the mail votes evidencing strength for the Republican candidates in areas outside of Greater Boston, areas where elections are won and lost.

Further results in balloting, indicating the probable results in the coming November elections, most critical in the nation's history, will be published daily in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Watch for these results, and if you have not registered your own sentiments do it today with the ballot printed elsewhere in this newspaper.

MAINE

Continued from First Page

behind Governor Brann, Democratic standard bearer, in districts usually strongly Democratic.

In the gubernatorial race, Lewis O. Barrows, the Republican candidate, forged steadily ahead of F. Harold Dubord in the second day's balloting and now has nearly a 2 to 1 lead over Dubord, the Democrat.

HERE ARE FIGURES

Following are the figures for the first two days of balloting:

For United States Senator:
White 619
Brann 621

For Governor:
Barrows 789
Dubord 459

These figures include early returns by mail which have been tabulated thus far.

Trailing but slightly in the first day's balloting in Portland, a recognized Democratic stronghold, White pulled up even closer on the second day, when expressions of voters in Lewiston and Auburn were taken.

300 VOTES CAST

In Lewiston a total of 300 votes were cast at Lisbon and Oak streets, at Oak and Main streets and in the business district. Ninety of the votes were obtained in the residential section.

In Auburn the straws were garnered at the entrance to the North Bridge and throughout the business district, with a total of 250 cast.

Lewiston gave 158 votes to White against 142 for Brann, and 179 to Barrows as against 121 for Dubord.

The Auburn voters balloted 121 for White and 129 for Brann, and in the gubernatorial fight 168 for Barrows as against only 82 for Dubord.

Today the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser straw vote automobile takes the expressions of the voters in Augusta, the state capital of Maine, and in Gardiner.

Cruising along in front of the State House today, G. Kennett Gibson, member of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser straw ballot staff, was hailed by this pedestrian, Phillip Anderson, of Jamaica Plain, who asked permission to cast his vote in the Massachusetts straw vote poll. Phillip was supplied with ballot and here he is casting his choice for U. S. senator and governor. Straw ballots may be found elsewhere in this edition of the Boston American. Shortly after the picture was taken, this car headed for Worcester, where more ballots were collected.

Major Steel Work On Big Bridge Done

San Francisco, July 16 (AP)—A wind-whipped American flag will signalize completion of major steel work on the $77,200,000 San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge probably today or tomorrow.

Dog-gone!

Hampton Beach, N. H., July 16 (AP)—Joe Blake's 11-year-old water spaniel is not only a tippler but a tobacco chewer.

Joe says the dog enjoys any brand of beer and will select repeatedly from six kinds of plug tobacco the brand he likes.

He takes his beer in a saucer.

Machine Concern Fire Loss $8000

Orange, July 16—Fire which destroyed the Rodney Hunt Machine Company's building here caused $8000 loss, it was estimated today.

Firemen said they believed the blaze was caused by a spark from an electric welding machine.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER
MAINE STRAW VOTE BALLOT

REPUBLICAN — DEMOCRAT

FOR U. S. SENATOR

U. S. Senator Wallace H. White, Sr. ☐ — Governor Louis J. Brann ☐

FOR GOVERNOR

Lewis O. Barrows ☐ — F. Harold Dubord ☐

(Write in name of any other candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

U. S. SENATOR .....

GOVERNOR .....

(Mark your choices with an X and mail to the MAINE STRAW VOTE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER
MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE BALLOT

REPUBLICAN — DEMOCRAT

FOR U. S. SENATOR

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. ☐ — Governor James M. Curley ☐

FOR GOVERNOR

John W. Haigis ☐ — Charles F. Hurley ☐

(Write in name of any candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

U. S. SENATOR .....

GOVERNOR .....

(Mark your choices with an X and mail to the MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

Grimly Beckoning Chair of Death Awaits New York Pair Tonight

EVERETT APPLEGATE

MRS. FLORENCE CREIGHTON

SING SING DEATH CHAIR

If the hand of fate does not intervene, Mrs. Florence Creighton, now broken in spirit and health, will walk the dreaded mile tonight from her Sing Sing cell to the electric chair. Everett Applegate, her co-partner in crime, is also to be executed tonight.

Fit to Die, Doctors Rule

N. Y. Borgia Goes To Chair Tonight

Ossining, N. Y., July 16 (INS)—The curtain will fall in the death house at Sing Sing Prison tonight on the sordid drama of Mrs. Frances Creighton, Long Island Borgia, and Everett Applegate, her former sweetheart and co-conspirator in the poison murder of his 220-pound wife, Ada.

Moaning on her prison cot, on which she has lain almost motionless for eight weeks, Mrs. Creighton was still unaware that the special commission, sent by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman to examine her, had reported her partial paralysis is largely feigned and that she is physically well and mentally normal.

While there was little chance of a reprieve for the woman, Applegate despairingly hoped for commutation. The Chubby, rosy-cheeked American Legion post commander, seducer of both Mrs. Creighton and her 15-year-old daughter, Ruth, has been writing letter after letter to attorneys, pleading that they "do something" for him.

With grim politeness, the state will send Mrs. Creighton to the chair first, if she refuses to walk, she will not be carried. There will be a wheel chair.

Governor Lehman had the commission examine the woman because of reports she was paralyzed to such an extent that she would have to be carried through the little green door.

The report said she was "consciously malingering," and not suffering from any organic disease of the central nervous system. They said she is not stricken with hysterical paralysis induced by her terror of death.

Badly Scared

In fact, the doctors insisted, she is not suffering from either paralysis, under-nourishment or insanity. She is merely a badly frightened woman.

So tonight, at about 11, the keepers and a matron will call for her. The distance from her cell to the electric chair is 150 feet.

The report was a curious affair in that it contradicted all the descriptions of the woman's condition which have leaked out of Sing Sing.

It was said that she had lost weight, that she had not had adequate food in more than a month, that her left leg is completely paralyzed and her right leg partially so, that her limbs were numb to the prick of a pin, that she was so weak from lack of nourishment she can not walk.

But none of these conditions was noted by the commission. The paralysis of the legs vanished astonishingly when she was tapped lightly with a rubber mallet to test her knee reflex. The leg jerked up in quite a normal manner.

Clings to Hope

As the dawn of the last day of her life came up, the pudgy poisoner knew nothing of the adverse report of the commission. Lying on her cot, she complained of a "heated sensation" in her head. Ice packs were applied.

Yet behind her illness, real or faked, must have lurked a sharp and clearly defined hope. Once she asked faintly:

"If I don't go in back"—that means the death chamber — "where would I go then?"

Nobody wanted to answer. If she were reprieved she would stay where she is. If sentence is commuted, she would go to the State women's prison at Bedford for the rest of her life.

As for Applegate, he had always been positive that "something would happen."

Behind him is one powerful champion, Justice Cortland Johnson of Nassau County, who presided at the trial of Applegate and Mrs. Creighton for the murder of Applegate's wife last fall in their two-family house at Baldwin, L. I. And the strongest evidence against Applegate is the evidence furnished by Mrs. Creighton herself.

Unless Governor Lehman intervenes, Mrs. Creighton will be the sixth murderess put to death by the State of New York.

Mrs. Creighton was visited yesterday by her devoted husband, John, who has maintained a steadfast belief in her innocence.

He will be her last visitor today. It is not likely she will permit her children to see her in the death house cell.

Checkered Career

Not even Ruth Snyder, that other Queens woman who met a ghastly end, had a more remarkable career than Frances Creighton.

In 1923, while she was living with her husband in New Jersey and already the mother of two children, she was accused of poisoning her own brother, Raymond Avery.

She was indicted on this charge, and later for the murder of her mother-in-law. In each case she was acquitted.

Twelve years later she was living in Queens in a two-family house, the other part of which was occupied by Applegate and his wife, Ada.

A strong intimacy developed between Mrs. Creighton and Applegate; an even stronger one between Applegate and Mrs. Creighton's young daughter, Ruth.

Mrs. Applegate was allegedly fed regular doses of arsenic. She died in agony and the matter seemed to rest there. But back fence gossip got busy. Mrs. Creighton was arrested.

Surprisingly enough, for a "mass poisoner," she confessed. On the stand she admitted she had knowingly put arsenic in milk for Mrs. Applegate.

Both Convicted

It was charged that Applegate had plotted the crime with her. On January 25, this year, both Mrs. Creighton and Applegate were convicted of first degree murder in the poisoning of Mrs. Applegate.

Applegate insisted he had nothing to do with the plot and knew nothing of it. The case went to the court of appeals and the verdict was sustained.

Then Mrs. Creighton made an application for a new trial. It was denied.

Lawrence Faces Water Famine

Lawrence, July 16—This city faced a water shortage today and orders were issued by Patrick S. Nugent, superintendent of the water department, to stop street shower baths in the thickly populated districts and other places.

Superintendent Nugent said the water shortage was the worst since the March floods.

BATTLE REDS IN ALGERIA

Paris, July 16 (US)—Fighting between Communists and Nationalists flared in Algeria as Socialist Premier Blum's Leftist program sustained its first legislative defeat.

Four persons were wounded in the Algerian clash.

Blum's bill for nationalization of aviation factories was turned down by the aviation committee of the Chamber of Deputies. The vote was 11 to 8.

At Aintemouchent, in Algeria, France's North African colony, 2000 Communists attempted to storm the city hall and clashed with Nationalists.

Four persons were wounded when several Arabs fired revolvers. Gendarme reserves rushed from Oran dispersed the mob.

A mob of unemployed seized the town hall at Calais, famous port on the English channel. Holding the mayor hostage they locked themselves in the hall.

Caught stealing cloth by fellow strikers occupying the Louis Le Poutre factory at Roubaix, George Ruez, a Hungarian subject, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a penknife.

While 80 factories in northern France were evacuated by occupation strikers, the entire staff of the Petit Journal, Paris newspaper, from editor to printers, went on strike.

The Petit Journal is owned by Raymond Patenotre, whose mother was a sister of the late James Elverson, Philadelphia publisher.

Solons Named

Appointments of members of the State Senate to various recess commissions to study various problems and report to the next session of the Legislature have been made by Senate President James G. Moran.

RAYMOND'S
OPEN EVRY SATURDAY and EVRY SATURDAY NITE

SECOND FLOOR SPESHULS
FRIDAY AT NINE—& SATURDAY if they last

1,633 ★ FAST DYE WASHABLE COTTON DRESSES

Voiles with "Cotton Blossom" label, percales, chec rayons, sheers ● Tailored models with surplice effects ● Bolero Jackets ● Sun backs ● Figured, florals, dots, checks, plaids ● Ruffles, frills, bows, pleats ● 14 to 44 in one style or another ● Not all sizes in any one style ● Natural retail price 1.00 to 1.95.

59¢ ea

GIRLS' THREE-PIECE PLAY SUITS

SIZES 12 to 16

Newest plaids, prints. Blouse, shorts, wrap-around skirt. Newest colors. Natural. Retail Price $1.39.

SECOND FLOOR, FRIDAY AT 9.

59¢ ea

OLD-FASHIONED DEMOCRATS FOR LANDON, SAYS ELY

Continued from First Page

of the coming election those ideals are espoused by the Republican Party in national politics.

WANTS TO MEET LANDON

"I'm going to align myself with the substance of those ideals and not with the label.

The Roosevelitan Party has forsaken the principles of the Democratic Party."

The former Democratic governor said he would like to meet Governor Landon and had much praise for the fiery G. O. P. chieftan Hamilton, saying:

"I am delighted to find the Landon campaign in such energetic and capable hands."

Whether former Governor Ely would take the stump for Governor Landon appeared problematical following the conference here today.

Hamilton said the matter "wasn't discussed but I certainly hope so."

HOPES TO MEET SMITH

On the other hand, the former Democratic governor hesitated when asked the question, and after considerable time answered:

"I have a bad habit of talking too much. It is probable I will talk too much in this campaign."

He smiled when giving this last sentence.

Before leaving here Hamilton said that he wanted to meet former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York.

"I hope to meet him just as I have met former Governor Ely today."

Shortly before noon Hamilton left for Hartford, Ct., and then in the evening returns to Providence, where one of the greatest Republican meetings ever conducted in Rhode Island will be held at the Victory Theater.

OVATION IN VERMONT

The New England tour of the red-headed, fighting Hamilton reached a peak last night at Montpelier, Vt., in one of the most inspiring out-turnings of voters ever seen in the state.

More than 2500 persons packed the Municipal Auditorium. They were not all merely Republicans. They were Republicans charged with a mission. They were Republicans from all the counties in this state.

Hamilton gave them a "fight talk" that actually brought frenzied cheers from citizens from a state which is recognized for its calmness—anything but excitement.

He revived for them memories of Calvin Coolidge, who had that refreshing trait which the rest of the world has come to recognize as characteristically New England.

"Calvin Coolidge saw things in the right of common sense. However complicated the problems of the government, however ardent the pressure of conflicting groups and ideas upon him, Calvin Coolidge was always able to cut through the red tape and see a simple and fundamental principle," he said.

"The same thing that your onetime President saw a few years back, without resort to boondoggling or any other alphabetical schemes, is the thing we face next November.

$14,000,000,000 BEHIND

"We face the issue of whether separate citizens of the American Union are ready to yield up to a central government in Washington the powers and perogatives which more than 150 years ago the states reserved to themselves under the United States constitution.

"I do not need to recall to you that the Roosevelt administration elected on a sworn pledge of economy has spent in the first three fiscal years of its administration nearly $23,000,000,000 against an income of slightly over $11,000,000,00, thus running a deficit of nearly $14,000,000,000.

"You know that story and you know the immense and tragic waste with which this money has been thrown about. I do not need to tell you who pays the bills.

"Did you notice in all the excitement and ballyhoo of the Philadelphia jubilee with its mummers parade, its beauty contest, its was works of admi. istration accomplishments in an adjoining hall, conducted by Mr. Farley at the expense of the United States government, that one group in our nation received no place?

"When it was mentioned once or twice, it was only shamefacedly. This group is the taxpayers of the nation. Why should they be mentioned? All they do is foot the bills. They are the forgotten men of 1936.

"Nor need I remind that the President, who pledged himself to economy and simplification of government, has increased the bureaucratic payroll of the federal establishment by one quarter of a million persons and in spite of his own repeated professions of support of the civil service principle, has allowed the percentage of employees under the merit system to sink to the lowest in 25 years."

Law May Halt 'Musical Bossy'

Rockport, July 16—A town ordinance forbidding the keeping of cows in residential districts may be the solution of the "musical cow" situation which is annoying residents here.

The town board of health ordered Herbert D. Gray of Hooper court to stop the cow from mooing, and the police did likewise, but Bossy keeps right on mooing 24 hours a day.

Bossy had a calf the other day, and that appears to be the reason for the continual song which she sings, but the neighbors don't like it a bit.

VETS HONOR LANDON

Buddies in A. E. F. Visit Him

Topeka, Kan., July 16 (INS)—In an extraordinary gesture of friendship, 100 overseas veterans of the Rainbow (42d) Division were to pay tribute here today to one of their World War comrades, Governor Alfred M. Landon, Republican nominee for President.

The veterans, many of them bemedaled heroes of battles in France, came here from their national encampment in Kansas City to greet Landon and "wish him luck" in his campaign for the presidency. The ceremony was to be held on the steps of the State Capitol.

Landon, exempt from military duty at the outbreak of the war, volunteered shortly after his first wife died. He was immediately commissioned, because of his executive ability and experience in the oil business, as an officer in the chemical warfare section of the army and served until after the Armistice.

He was the first soldier to be nominated for the presidency by either major party since the World War.

Col. Frank Knox, his running-mate and a veteran of both the Spanish-American and World Wars, departed for the East after spending yesterday in conferences with Landon.

The two nominees agreed on numerous campaign plans, including a decision that Landon open his major drive in the East with Knox invading the Northwest.

Fractures Finger

Special Officer John McCarthy of the South Boston station is being treated for a fractured finger today, the injury being suffered in a scuffle in front of the station house while he was arresting a man who gave his name as George Doyle, 30, of West Broadway, South Boston.

G-MAN ACCUSED

Fights Auto Charge in N. H.

Hampton Beach, N. H., July 16—A battle involving state and federal laws loomed here today as the city and federal attorneys prepared their defenses to an arrest of a G-man by the chief of police.

Chief Jerome F. Harkness arrested Secret Service Agent Robert F. Droney, assigned to guard the children of James Roosevelt, who are at their summer home in Little Boar's Head.

The arrest was brought to light when it was found that Droney must appear in district court here on Saturday to answer to a charge of speeding.

It was said that Droney and a G-man companion were driving about 60 miles an hour along the Hampton Beach roadway and Chief Harkness stopped him after a chase.

"I was told that they were guarding the Roosevelt children," said Chief Harkness, "and they had come down to the beach to get something to eat and had to hurry back. I tried to reason with them, and all I got was an argument."

FR. COUGHLIN PARTY MOVES

Continued from First Page

can candidate, or Earl Browder, Communist presidential standard-bearer.

PLAN JOINT MEETINGS

The trio, with Representative William Lemke, presidential candidate of the new Union party, will hold joint meetings in Philadelphia, Chicago, New Orleans, and probably a Pacific Coast city.

"There is no doubt but that James A. Farley is trying to throw brickbats in our convention," said Dr. Townsend.

Smith assailed the Roosevelt administration as "a subtle plot to communize the nation."

Father Coughlin, who had previously declined an invitation to address the Townsend convention and then came here today to make a speech, said that the remark of Representative Martin F. Smith (D.) of Washington, temporary chairman, against a third party, caused him to change his mind.

CLAIMS SMITH 'PLANTED'

"His speech had everything to do with coming," said Father Coughlin. "Jim Farley ought to have known enough to keep his hands off the Townsend convention. There is no doubt but that Congressman Smith was speaking for Farley."

Father Coughlin said he would not ask the Townsend convention to endorse Lemke. Dr. Townsend said that it was unlikely to do so.

"I don't wish to inject myself into the convention and attempt to dictate," said Father Coughlin. "I shall simply recommend that the Townsend convention stand by Dr. Townsend."

All three agreed that the political union could not be construed as a combination of the Union for Social Justice, Share-he-Wealth Society and the Townsend organization.

They explained that their union is personal and does not in any way commit their organization as such or imply a merger.

LIEUT. DOUGLAS REINSTATED

Continued from First Page

proved to him and to Mayor Lynch, at a conference preceding the hearing, that Douglas' summary suspension was illegal and was not in conformity with civil service regulations.

The hearing, at which fireworks were expected to explode in a general expose of the feud between Mayor Lynch and Chief Leahy, thus was reduced to a general inquiry into police procedure.

SUSPENSION ILLEGAL

Present at the closed conference preceding the hearing were the mayor, the police chief, City Solicitor Theodore Lynch, Lieutenant Douglas and his counsel, former City Solicitor Peter J. Nelligan.

More than 500 men and women who packed the city council floor and gallery waited patiently while the parley proceeded in the mayor's office.

When the conferees came out, Chief Leahy announced publicly that Lieutenant Douglas was reinstated, because it had been pointed out by Nelligan that the civil service regulations were overlooked in suspending the police official.

In order to make the suspension legal, the chief said, Douglas should have been handed specific charges in writing, accompanied by the specifications, and these charges should have been based on charges made in writing by the offended party.

INQUIRY INTO FACTS

Then a period of 72 hours must have elapsed for Douglas to reply to the charges.

None of this procedure was followed, Chief Leahy explained, and then he said:

"It is my duty to reinstate Lieutenant Douglas to the department."

Mayor Lynch then announced that the hearing was not a civil service hearing and that it would proceed as an inquiry to determine the facts in connection with the alleged failure by police to aid James Dunn of Magee street, Cambridge, when he telephoned police for an ambulance.

According to Dunn, he was sneeringly told by the man on the police desk to hire a taxicab. Dunn's child died soon after this incident.

Missing Girl Has Cauliflower Ear

Gertrude Sylvester, 13, of Quincy street, Roxbury, was reported missing today to police of the Roxbury Crossing station.

Her mother, Mrs. Anna Sylvester, told police her daughter was last seen at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She said she could be easily recognized by a cauliflower right ear. She wore a pink sweater, white skirt and black shoes.

Hurt in Ship Fall

Michael C. Kelly, of Palmer street, Medford, member of the crew of the Boston trawler Plymouth, was under treatment at his home today for a fractured wrist, suffered in a fall aboard his vessel.

He was brought to port by the Coast Guard patrol boat Thetis.

Northwest Quake Rattles Windows

Spokane, Wash., July 16 (AP)—An earthquake of several seconds' duration awakened residents throughout most of the Pacific Northwest late last night by rattling windows and furniture.

Boston Approves

The public gave the verdict—
they tried them ALL then made
STAR ALE on draught THE FAVORITE
because of High Quality and Finer Flavor!

STAR·ALE

Now in Bottles

. . . with the same concentration upon quality, the same full-mouthed flavor, the same purity and wholesomeness. Order a case of Star today and realize how fine a drink ale can be. Enormous production makes possible a price per bottle of

10¢

12-ounce bottle (contents only)

you enjoy Star Ale at less than you would expect to pay because distributors and retailers, anxious to cooperate, are willing to reduce their own profits and give the advantage to the public.

On draught in leading taps, taverns, restaurants and hotels.

★ Banner ALE ★ Pale ALE ★ Lager BEER

"Good Food Tastes Better with STAR ALE"

Hovey's Downstairs

A Few Examples From

OUR Semi-Annual Stock-Taking SALE!

Coat Clearance

18 WOMEN'S NAVY COATS—Stitched collars. Broken sizes, mostly 42 to 48. Orig. $7.95.....NOW $2.95

12 MISSES' LONG TAILORED SUITS—Tweedy mixtures. Broken sizes. Orig. $10.95.....NOW $4.95

14 WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS—Short and long coats. Orig. $10.....NOW $2.95

18 MISSES' SPORT COATS—Broken sizes. Plaids and mixtures. Orig. $10.....NOW $4.95

Hats and Shoes

Clearance of Summer Hats

Originally $1 and $1.89

Felts, stitched crepes. Whites and pastels. **39c**

300 Pairs Women's Shoes

White and pastels. Originally $2 and $3

Slight seconds. All this season's styles. All heel heights including flats. Sizes 3 to 9. WHITE novelties and ARCH shoes. Sales final. **89c**

Corset Clearance

CARTER'S STEP-IN GIRDLES—Seamless, boneless. Washable. Seconds. Originally $2.00.....NOW 69c

ODD LOT OF DeBEVOISE SAMPLE CORSETTES. Lastex and brocade. Broken sizes 32 to 42. Originally $3.50.....NOW $1.97

SECONDS OF CARTER'S BANDEAUS—Uplift bust. Sizes 32 and 34. Originally $1.....NOW 29c

Only HIGH PRICED Fabrics Used In These Dresses!

Print Dresses

All Sizes 38 to 52

$2

Cool, styles becoming to women. Patterns large and small, light and dark grounds. Sorry, no mail or phone orders filled.

Sports Wear Clearance

100 JERSEY SHORTS—All wool. Navy and brown. Originally $3.00 Sharply reduced to.....NOW 39c

150 BATHING SUITS—Many styles in lot. Broken sizes, 34 and 38. Originally $2.98.....NOW 89c

Usual $1.00 **325 Beach Pajamas**

Gay colorful pajamas. Red, navy, floral designs. Sizes 16 and 17..... 50c

Men's Clothing

12 SPORTS JACKETS—All wool checks or plain blue flannel. Broken sizes. Originally $9.95.....NOW $7.95

84 WASH ROBES—For lounging or bathing robes. Broken sizes. Originally $1.....NOW 69c

90 OVERALLS AND JACKETS—Originally 89c. Broken sizes. Blue denim.....NOW 59c

48 WORK SHIRTS—Specially priced. Blue chambray. Triple stitching..... 2 for $1.00

Boys' Furnishings

36 BOYS' SUITS—Tweeds and mixtures. Brown and gray checks. Orig. $3.95 and $5.....NOW $2.00

150 BATHING TRUNKS—All wool, dark colors. Broken sizes. Orig. 89c to $1.....NOW 69c

120 BOYS' CAMP SUITS—Washable fabrics. Broken sizes 8 to 16. Originally $1..... 69c

Rugs and Domestics

16 COCOA FIBRE RUGS—27x54. Colors, green and brown. Orig. $1.29.....NOW 89c

80 JUTE RUGS—27x48 size. Green, blue, brown plain figured. Orig. $1.19.....NOW 59c

54 AXMINSTER RUGS—27x48 size. All wool axminster. Orig. $3.95.....NOW $1.95

100 BATH MATS AND LID COVER SETS—Chenille. Orig. $1.00.....NOW 69c

"IRONWEAR" MATTRESS COVER AND IRONING BOARD COVERS of Heavy unbleached cotton. Orig. $1.98..... Both $1.49

25% VIRGIN WOOL BLANKETS—Block plaids. Size 72x84. Seconds. Usually $2.98.....EACH $1.98

Upholstery

Odd Ruffled Curtains

Orig. 49c. Marquisette or novelty nets. Some slightly soiled. 1 to 3 pair lots. No mail or phone orders. **19c**

94 VENETIAN STYLE WINDOW SHADES—Full 36" wide. Paper fibre. Originally 49c.....NOW 29c

125 PANELS OPEN MESH CURTAINS—Gold color. 25c. All sharply reduced to.....EACH 15c

—Broken Lots—No Mail or Phone Orders—All Sales Final—

The New HOVEY'S SEMI-ANNUAL Stock-taking Sale

Savings Average 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 and even more!

Hundreds of Drastic Mark Downs and Special Purchases

→BARGAINS because twice each year we clear stocks in every department, without regard to cost
→BARGAINS because we are determined to enter Fall with new merchandise and a clean house
→BARGAINS in thousands of staple items that do not depreciate in value but are marked down nevertheless
→BARGAINS in brand new merchandise given to us at special prices by our regular manufacturers
→BARGAINS in hundreds of timely summer items at reduced prices and there are two months of Summer left

These are but a few examples of the values on sale Friday.

Sorry! No mail or phone orders . . . all sales final! In some cases intermediate markdowns have been taken.

Ready Friday at 9:30

Millinery Clearance Values

• 400 Summer and Pastel Felts, Straws and Fabric Hats, also a few Dark Spring Straws. Orig. $1.95 to $2.95.....NOW **50c**

Underwear - Negligees - Corsets

• 171 Silk Slips—Gowns and Beach Coats, broken sizes, but excellent coats. Orig. $2.25.....NOW **$1.59**

• 83 Lace Tailored and Lace Trimmed Satin Slips, pure dye, pure silk, 4 styles.....NOW **$1.90**

• Misses' Bandeaus, broken sizes in $1.00 styles.....NOW **59c**

• Step-in and side fasten Girdles, 14 and 16 inch. Were $3.50.....NOW **$2.00**

THE NEW THIRD FLOOR

• Rayon Panties, Step-ins and Briefs, from our street floor underwear dept. Broken sizes. Orig. 29c to 39c.....NOW **19c**

THE NEW STREET FLOOR

Fifth Avenue Shop Mark-downs

• 1 Misses' Costume Suit, with dyed white fox trim. Size 14. Orig. $65..... **$25**

• 20 Navy dotted Chiffon Jacket Dresses. Misses' sizes. Orig. $14.95..... **$5.98**

• 30 White and Pastel Jacket and one piece dresses. Orig. $10.95..... **$7.98**

• 30 Women's Jacket and one piece Sheer Print Dresses. Orig. $10.95 to $22.95..... **$4.98**

• 40 Women's Pastel and Printed dresses, 1 pc. and jacket styles. Orig. $10.95 to $19.95... **$6.98 to $10.98**

THE NEW SECOND FLOOR

..Little Money Shop Mark-downs

• 161 Misses' and Women's Summer White and Pastel Dresses, Sheer Dresses, Larger Women's Dark Crepe Dresses and Misses' Evening Gowns. Orig. $5.95 to $7.95.....NOW **$4.98**

• 81 Misses' White and Pastel Dresses, Formal Dresses and Better Cottons. Orig. $5.95.....NOW **$2.98**

• 37 Women's and Larger Women's Pastel Crepes and Chiffon Voiles. Orig. $2.95 and $3.95.....NOW **$1.79**

THE NEW SECOND FLOOR

Joan and Jane Shop Mark-downs

• 17 Mousseline and Cotton Evening Frocks. Orig. $7.95 and $10.95.....NOW **$4.98**

• 13 Junior White and Pastel Dresses. Orig. $5.95 and $7.95.....NOW **$3.98**

• 21 Spring and Summer Coats in Shetland, Angora and dressy fabrics. Orig. $16.95 to $19.95.....NOW **$6.98**

THE NEW STREET FLOOR

Coats—Suits--Evening Wraps Reduced

• 38 Misses' and Women's Dress Coats, Sport Coats and White Suits. Orig. $16.95...NOW **$7.98**

• 28 Taffeta Evening Wraps. Orig. $7.95.....NOW **$3.98**

• 16 Women's Monotone Tweed Coats, and Misses' 2-pc. Tailored Suits. Orig. $16.95 to $22.95.....NOW **$10.98**

• Women's and Misses' Fur Trimmed Dress Coats, Misses' Suits. Orig. $22.95 to $39.75 **$14.98**

• 11 Women's Fur Trimmed Coats. Orig. $39.95 and $49.50.....NOW **½ price**

THE NEW SECOND FLOOR

Sportswear Mark-downs

• Special Chenille Sweaters. Orig. $1.15. NOW **59c**

• Special 2-pc. Knit Dresses, in Pastel Colors and Fall Shades for Misses'. Orig. $5.95. NOW **$2.39**

• 27 Crepe Blouses. Orig. $4.00 to $5.95. NOW **$2.39**

• 61 Cotton and Silk Crepe Blouses. Orig. $2.00. NOW **$1.39**

Bathing Suit Clearances

• Bathing Suits. Orig. $4-$5.95.....NOW **$3.19**

THE NEW SECOND FLOOR

3000 Prs. "Famous Name" Silk Stockings

Orig. 79c to $1.35 **58c**

Kayser . . . Mojud . . . Humming Bird and Maxene. Full fashioned. Extra and medium sheers. Also Service Weight.

"Gordon" Women's—Misses' Lisle Ankle Sox

Originally 29c and 39c. Pastel shades; stripes and novelty patterns. Sizes 9 to 10½.....pr. **19c**

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR

Toilet Goods

GROUP 1

25c Floral Face Powder, 10c
10c Henriette Je t'aime Talcum, 10c
10c Henriette Java Talcum, 10c
25c D'Orsay Rouge, 10c

GROUP 2

50c Jean de Foret Perfume, 19c
49c Dinny Perfume, 19c
50c Dusting Powder, decorated boxes, 19c

10c 19c

TOILET GOODS—STREET FLOOR

Exceptionally Low Price!

Men's "King Phillip" Broadcloth Shirts

Buy 3 for $3.25 **$1.09**

White, blue, tan, gray and patterned effects. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeves 33, 34 and 35.

Leather or Fabricoid Bags

Usually $1-$1.50 **59c**

Washable pastel colored fabrics; high shade suedes and black, brown, navy leathers.

$3 Leather Hand Bags

Envelope styles with zipper or framed pouches. **$1.79**

BAGS—STREET FLOOR

NOVELTY CUFF RIP-CORD OR IRISH TYPE STRING Novelty Gloves

Orig. 68c to $1.19 **39c**

Ripcords in pastel shades, Irish type String in white or chamois yellow. All sizes. All washable.

Kidskin! Lambskin! Suedeskin Gloves

Orig. $1.95 to $2.95. Some expertly repaired. Sizes 5½ to 8. **$1.39**

GLOVES—STREET FLOOR

Our Entire Stock Of "Air-Step" White Shoes

Regularly $5.50 **$3.95**

Our entire WHITE stock of these famous shoes. Only 350 pairs—Sizes 4 to 9, widths AAA to C. Come early!

Women's Selby "Tru-Poise" Shoes

Orig. $8.50 to $10.50 White, black, brown and blue. All sizes but not in every style. **$5.95**

SHOES—STREET FLOOR

Men's Furnishings

Famous Name Shirts—Soiled and mussed —White, colors. All sizes. Orig. $1.39 to $2.50..... **77c**

Shirts and Shorts—Famous Make. Fast color broadcloth. Sizes 30 to 44. Shirts of combed cotton. Sizes 36 to 46. Orig. 55c..... **29c** 3 for 85c

Men's Hose—Pastels and deep tones. Solid colors. Many famous linen heel and toe. Sizes 10 to 12. Orig. 35c to 50c. 4 prs. **$1**

MEN'S—STREET FLOOR

Rugs

Imported Scatter Rugs — With important quality details. Fringe a part of the rug. Colors and patterns that are excellent reproductions. **$1.00**

American Oriental, Chinese and Modern Rugs—Size 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Copies that are rare reproductions of genuine antiques. Usually $59.50..... **$33.00**

Persian Sarouk Rugs—Approximately 9x12 size. Very limited quantity, and because of extremely low price, all sales final. Usually $189..... **$137.50**

Broadloom Rugs—Odd lot of plain color broadloom rugs in odd size at approximately..... **½ Price**

RUGS—FOURTH FLOOR

Linens-Domestics

Candlewick Scarfs—Usually 59c..... **39c**

Hand Embroidered Madeira Towels—Usually 89c..... **59c**

Pepperell White Pine Sheets—3 year guarantee . . laundered and cellophane wrapped . . extra length, 3 in. reversible hems. Sizes 63x101; 72x101; 81x101; 63x110; 72x110..... **each $1.00**

Printed Sateen Bedspreads—Usually $2.98. **$1.98**

Rayon Taffeta Bedspreads—Were $3.98. **$2.49**

THE NEW FOURTH FLOOR

Upholstery Specials: Mark-downs

$1.19-$1.29 Ruffled and Tailored Curtains—Organdy, cushion dotted marquisette, pin dots and sunfast cottage sets in an excellent assortment of colors.....pr. **84c**

36" Drapery Remnants — Cretonnes, chintz, monks cloth, cotton sateens and theatrical gauze. Usually 39c to 49c yd. **9c**

Cotton Plaid or Rayon Damask Overdrapes—Usually $1.98 to $2.98.....pr. **$1.00**

Cottage Sets—Tailored nets and ruffled curtains—Usually $1 to $1.49..... **50c**

Slip Covers—to match the chairs, usually $2.98 to $3.98..... **$2.44**

THE NEW FIFTH FLOOR

Notions

Special Purchase 1000 Bathing Shoes, Bathing Caps, Bags. Usually 59c to $1.50.

10c 29c 39c 59c

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

Furniture

LIVING ROOM — DINING ROOM — BEDROOM FURNITURE — STUDIO COUCHES AND ODD PIECES

1-3 to 1-2 Price

FURNITURE—FIFTH FLOOR

Refrigerator Mark-downs

Just 3—4.7 cu. ft. 1935 Gibsons, orig. $139..... **$69.95**

Just 2—7 cu. ft. 1935 Universals, orig. $219.50..... **$139.50**

Just 2—8 cu. ft. 1935 UNIVERSALS orig. $259.50..... **$149.50**

Just 2—7 cu. ft. 1935 All Porcelain, 1935 UNIVERSALS orig. $259.50..... **$149.50**

REFRIGERATORS—FOURTH FLOOR

Auto That Became Pyre For One Woman in Crash and May Cost Another Life

It was in this automobile, for a time a blazing furnace, that Mrs. Benjamin Greenfield of Blandford was burned to death in Becket. Her husband and daughter were badly injured. The daughter may not live. She was taken to the House of Mercy Hospital, in Pittsfield.

The way the car was wrecked gives an idea of the power of the crash between this auto and the one driven by the Greenfields in the Becket accident. It was operated by Deputy Sheriff William Ford, of Lee, the fourth to be badly hurt. Exclusive pictures by Harry Waman, Springfield

Prof. Charles H. Hull Dead

Ithaca, N. Y., July 16 (AP)—Charles Henry Hull, 71, professor emeritus of American history at Cornell University and authority on economics and political science, died yesterday after a long illness.

Gov. Olson Under Knife

Rochester, Minn., July 16 (AP)—Governor Floyd B. Olson faced an exploratory operation today at Mayo Brothers Rochester Clinic as physicians sought to determine the cause of a long-standing stomach ailment.

HAS HAD NO PEERS FOR 50 YEARS

Three Distinctive Whiskies blended into One

90 PROOF
As you prefer in BOURBON or RYE

SCHENLEY'S
Golden Wedding
Schenley's finest blend of Straight Whiskies

Copyright 1936, Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa.

J. L. LEWIS MUST FACE TRIAL

Washington, July 16 (U.S.)—John L. Lewis and the 12 unions affiliated with him in the drive for unionization of the steel workers will stand trial August 3 on charges they are "fomenting an insurrection" in the American Federation of Labor.

This action was decided by the federation's executive council which has concluded a week's secret session in which it heard charges against Lewis. The trial will be held before the council in Washington.

The council's decision averted an immediate split of the A. F. of L. into two rival groups. Only 48 hours ago the council by an overwhelming majority stood for suspension of the 12 unions, who are grouped as the committee for industrial organization.

Announcement of the trial was made by William Green, A. F. of L. president, who indicated an eleventh hour conference between Lewis, Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, and George M. Harrison, member of the executive council, weakened the pressure for suspension of the so-called rebels.

Green expressed the hope that the controversy will be settled before the trial date. He said conferences will be held between representatives of the Lewis group and the A. F. of L. between now and August 3. Charges against the insurgents were formally presented to the council by John P. Frey, president of the metal trades division of the A. F. of L.

WOMAN, 2 MEN DIE IN CRASHES

Names of three more persons, one of them a woman, were added today to the mounting New England automobile death toll as a result of accidents in which 10 others were injured.

The dead:

GUPTILL, FRED, of North Berwick, Me., whose car was struck by a train in Salmon Falls, N. H.

GREENFIELD, MRS. BENJAMIN, 45, of Blandford; burned to death in flaming auto in Becket.

SPELLMAN, CORNELIUS, of Sturdy stret, Norton; struck by car in that town.

Guptill's car was struck by an inbound passenger train and thrown in front of an outbound freight. The machine was demolished and the driver's body ground beneath the train. The passenger train was delayed 50 minutes.

Mrs. Greenfield was burned to death when the auto in which she was riding burst into flames following a crash with another machine in Bonny Rigg Corner, Becket.

Her husband was badly burned and their daughter, Miss Marion Greenfield, 17, so seriously injured that she is not expected to live.

Deputy Sheriff William Ford of Lee, in the other car in the crash suffered burns of the hands and face.

Greenfield and his daughter are both under treatment at the House of Mercy Hospital, Pittsfield.

Engineer Shot Dead

Wilfred J. Dame, 56, engineer employed by the Andover-Newton Theological School, in Newton, was found dead today with a bullet wound in his temple and a revolver by his side.

Civil Service Tests

Examinations for the Boston school department, Somerville police and Worcester fire departments will be held on August 13 and 14, it was announced today by Civil Service Commissioner Thomas H. Green.

CCC Extension

Extension until July 31 has been ordered in the replacement period for Civilian Conservation Corps companies, due to the fact that approximately 200 Massachusetts war veterans are needed to restore all companies in the First Corps area to full strength.

Held in Attack

Four Dorchester youths are being held in bonds totalling $15,000 today, awaiting grand jury action on charges growing out of an alleged attack on a 19-year-old girl in the quarry section of Quincy last Sunday.

Mother Identifies Girl Found in Coma

Sanbornville, N. H., July 16—The girl found by the roadside here yesterday was identified today as Mrs. Joan Lawrence, 27, of Lewiston, Me.

Found unconscious by the highway, it was believed that she either fell or jumped from an automobile.

Her mother, Mrs. Dolores Lorenzo of Lewiston, made the identification and told police that her daughter had been a patient recently in a sanitarium.

3 glorious days at Old Orchard Beach, Maine $10

Grey Lines Economy Tour
— featuring —
First-class accommodations at the Old Orchard House—meals and entertainment. Write today for further particulars: 222 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

GREY-LINES

GULDEN'S MUSTARD
the *Real* mustard flavor

Cold meats or hot meats—men always eat them with greater gusto when you serve Gulden's Prepared Mustard. Gulden's has the *real* mustard flavor—its perfect blend has never been equalled for appetizing, stimulating goodness. So be sure you get Gulden's the next time you order prepared mustard.

CLEAR the ROADS

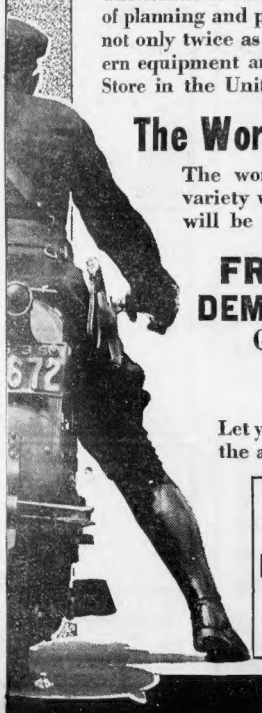
TONIGHT AT 7 O'CLOCK

WILSON'S FOODCENTER

1075 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

One of the world's great stores opens its doors to you and you and you, introducing the merchandising method of tomorrow.

Thousands of cars will be driving to this immense and glorified store which has taken months of planning and preparation and nearly $500,000 to produce. WILSON'S FOODCENTER is not only twice as large as any institution of its kind in New England, but the finest of modern equipment and the best in architectural beauty has made it the most impressive Food Store in the United States.



The World's Finest Foods, Both Domestic and Foreign

The world's very finest foods, domestic and foreign, in almost unbelievable variety will be sold at this amazing Miracle Market. Prices (quality considered) will be as low as the lowest to be found at any store, anywhere, at any time.

FREE SOUVENIRS! FREE SAMPLES!
DEMONSTRATIONS! Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Get out the car, get in line and follow the Big Parade.

Come To The Opening Tomorrow Night

Let your own eyes be your own judge. You will marvel at the immensity, the beauty, the amazing completeness of this Magnificent Miracle Market.

OPEN TONIGHT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 11

FREE PARKING FOR OVER 2000 CARS
An immense parking lot directly in the rear of the store will accommodate 2,000 cars an hour. Special officers will be on duty to avoid any possible confusion or inconvenience.

STORE HOURS
Beginning next week Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Friday 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Saturday 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Western Auto Stores

Satisfaction or Money Back

130 BROOKLINE AVENUE
125 FEDERAL STREET
118 BRIGHTON AVE., ALLSTON
CAMBRIDGE—Central Square
QUINCY—1536 Hancock Street
MALDEN—200 Pleasant Street
LYNN—21 Market Street
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Mail orders add 10%

RED TAG SALE

Every article on display in our stores bearing a RED TAG drastically reduced for this Big Sale.

A wide range of drastic reductions on new, popular merchandise throughout our entire store.

Only two more days to take advantage of these special money-saving prices

Sale Ends Evening of July 18
STORES OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

FREE! Auto Owners' Thrift Book
115 pages. Largest, most complete catalog of its kind ever issued. Illustrates, describes and gives our SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES on thousands of new and popular articles: Auto Supplies, Radios, Hardware, Bicycles, Sporting Goods, etc.
SAVES YOU TIME AND MONEY
Ask for one in our stores FREE!

Auto Top Sealer Seals and Patches 25¢ value 9c

SPARK PLUG WRENCH FREE with each set of **WIZARD Precision SPARK PLUGS**
Try "Wizards" for Better Sparks, Smoother Motor! Maximum Power and Gas Economy. Change in Sets. It Pays!
30-DAY MONEY BACK TRIAL
Guaranteed 18,000 Miles! Each in Sets 29c

Genuine Alemite Grease 1 lb. Can 19c

Molded Garden Hose Fully Guaranteed. Fresh, live rubber. 75c 25 FEET with brass couplings

Genuine DuPont Cleaner-Polish New 2-in-1 formula. Cleans and polishes in 1 operation. 50c SIZE 39c
2 Sets of Gold and Red Initials for your car, with each can and 6c

Guaranteed Tire Gauge 20 to 110 lbs. 11 value 49c

Adjustable-Tone Micro Horn Well-built, attractive, with extra strong mounting brackets. Adj. tone as heard elsewhere. 59c

Soft-Glow Knit Remnants Full ½ lb. package. For dusting, washing and polishing, or cleaning as a holder. Attractive for many uses. 16c

Attractive Radiator Anti-Bug Screens For Most Cars 1933 to '36. 75¢ Value! 35c

Complete Tire Pump Hose Full 24-inch 35¢ value 9c

Whisk Broom 10" long 25¢ value 15c

Stop Brake Rod Rattles Easy to install. Can't lose out or off. each 3c for all cars

Window Anti-Rattlers Easily attached. 25¢ value 10c

Safety Blind Spot Hinge Mirrors 90¢ Value 39c
Deluxe Long Arm Style for cheap Ford '35 Std. Car '36 ..... 89c
for Gen'l Motor cars 1936. ..... $1.19

Ignition Repair Tool Set Do it yourself quickly, accurately. 35¢ value 17c

Genuine Tungsten Ignition Points For FORD 'A' and CHEV. '27-'31 and many other cars PAIR 7c
List Price 35¢

Big 80 amp. 39 plate WIZARD
Wizard 80
For all popular cars ..... $3.49 and your old battery
45-plate WIZARD for large cars ..... $4.29 Exch.
39-plate, 70-amp. WIZARD Special ..... $1.89 Exch.
Fully Guaranteed for light cars ....
Guaranteed 15 Months
You get more for your money at Western Auto.
Installed FREE

Reduced Prices on Inner Tubes
Full-size, molded "Western Standards." New, fresh and fully guaranteed without limit as to time or mileage.
Sizes 4.40-21; 4.50-20; 4.50-21; 4.75-20 and 4.75-21 ..... 85c
Sizes 4.75-19; and 5.00-19 ..... 89c
Full Standard Size & Weight
Other sizes similar savings.

Full-Size, High-Power Ignition Coil Replaces your own and save! For Ford "A" Chevrolet and many others $1.25 value 59c

Replace old Ignition Wires Our Complete Set with directions for easily removing assy. For 4 and 6 cyl. Chevrolets 15c
All other cars also at close-cut prices

Good Penn 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil
Quart 30c grade 15c
Any S. A. E. Grade in Your Crankcase or container
(Plus 1c Fed. Tax)
Gallon In your container 55c
$1.20 Value (Plus Fed. Tax)
2 Gallons $1.27
Sealed (2 Plus Tax)
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
If, after a crankcase trial, you are not entirely satisfied in every way with Good Penn, return the can and unused portion and we will refund every cent.
This Sign Is Your Protection
Good Penn bears official API-SAE permits. Permit #24. A positive assurance of high quality in motor oil.
Free Crankcase Service

All Steel Folding Camp Grate Big 15x21 cooking surface. Firmly welded. $1.00 Value 49c

Luggage Strap 1"x36" Extra durable. Non-slip buckles. 1½"x84" 1½"x108" 22c 20c

For Supreme Style and Comfort "Kool-Tex" Seat Covers
New! Perfected! A vast improvement over any former seat covers. Cool, comfortable, elastic! Porous! Durable!
Easy to put on, fit perfectly, exceptionally attractive, bright, neat patterns, speedily cleaned with a damp cloth.
Coupes and Roadsters $2.19
Coach front seats, Pair $2.19 and $2.69
Complete Sets, Coach or Sedan. $4.19 and $4.49

Strong, Folding Luggage Carriers
"Minute-Man" $1.80 Value 59c "Special" List Price $3 $1.49
Chrome-Trim "De Luxe" Extra Strong $5.50 Value $3.45

DeLuxe Portable Ice Box Large capacity. Preserves foods, clean, sweet, sanitary. Holds ice 24 hours. $4.50 Value $2.79

$1.50 Unbreakable Gallon Thermic Jug 79c
No degree of heat or cold can break this superior jug.
De Luxe Pouring Jug Saves time, prevents waste and spilling and loss of temperature. Top Quality. Full Gallon. $2 Value. $1.29
Half-Gal. Size Same high quality and construction. 69c
Also first quality Vacuum Bottles at big savings

DeLuxe, Washable SEAT COVERS
Materials, patterns, tailoring the very best. Selected fabrics; pre-shrunk, fast colors and extra durable. Guaranteed for perfect fit and service.
For Coupes and Roadsters $1.69 $3.00 Value
Coach Front, pair $1.98 and $2.05
COMPLETE SETS For Coaches and Sedans .. $3.98

Chromium "WIZARD" Auto Fan Summer Comfort Winter Defroster $1.59

"Keep-Cool" Seat Mats 33c
For Auto, Office, Porch, Etc.
Genuine Straw Mats 42c
As Low As .....

Instant-Lite Safety Gasoline Camp Stove Quick, clean, trouble-proof. Ready for use in 2 minutes; folds flat in 2 minutes. Cools like gas. $5.00 Value $2.79

Save on Folding Camp Cots Full Adult Size. Army Style.
De Luxe Cot as illustrated. Extra heavy quality frame, edges and fabric interwoven. $2.50 Value $1.49
$1.98 Value $2.49
Strong, Well-Made, Durable

Use Your Credit Weekly or Monthly Payments
Ask salesmen at any of our stores just how to open a Budget Account

Get More for Your Money DAVIS *De Luxe* TIRES

1. Save 17% to 20% in actual cash over other first-quality tires.
2. Get a genuine, molded Davis De Luxe Tube free with every Tire.
3. Enjoy genuine first-quality safety, size, appearance and long, trouble-free service.
4. *Take full advantage of our Definite, written guarantee for 18 months against all road hazards.*

No Advance Yet in OUR Tire Prices!

4.40-21	$6.29	5.25-19	$ 9.10
4.50-20	6.70	5.25-21	9.70
4.50-21	7.00	5.50-17	9.70
4.75-19	7.40	5.50-18	9.95
5.00-19	7.95	5.50-19	10.10
5.25-17	8.55	6.00-16	10.75
5.25-18	8.80	6.50-16	13.35

All other sizes similar savings.
TIRES MOUNTED FREE
BUDGET PLAN Tire on Easy Payments without being to pay premium prices usually asked elsewhere.

TRUETONE Auto Radios
AERIAL FREE during SALE
Finest on the market, bar none. Save you 30% to 50% compared to other high grade radios.
New Truetone "MASTER" 6-Tube $49 Value... $27.95
New De Luxe, $60 value, $32.95
Payments as low as $1.25 week
Other "TRUETONES" Now reduced as low as $19.95
Try a Truetone 10 Days at Our Expense If you are not entirely satisfied in every way, return it and we will refund every cent without question.

FREE! Custom-Built DASH CONTROL for 1933-36 cars optional $1 Extra

New, Beautiful, Modernistic World-Wide "TRUETONE"

Large Super-Dynamic Speaker
Ample Power for Foreign Reception
Big Multi-color Easy-to-Read Dial
Selective Wave Control
Quick, Easy 16 to 1 Vernier Tuning

Thrilling 6-Tube Performance ... 15 Tubes, One Dual-Purpose Tube. Get Europe, Police, Airplanes, etc., as well as all your favorite standard stations with tone, power and distance equal to sets at twice our low price .....
$15.95 Cash
Terms as low as $1 a Week
3-DAY MONEY-BACK HOME TRIAL OFFER
If you are not entirely satisfied in every way with this Truetone, bring it back and we will cheerfully refund every cent.

Vacuum Cup Auto Ash Tray Chrome Top Removable. 7c

Safety Garage Work Lamp Big rubber handle. 12 ft. underwriters approved rubber cable 49c

Auto Wash Sponge 20¢ value 6c

Reflector Visor Shows what's behind you. Big 10 Dia. Pair 17c

Running Board Recover Rubber 13 inches wide per foot 5c

Headlamp Reflectors For Ford "A" 38c
For Chevrolet '29-'33 std. '34 Master, '31-'35. Pontiac '33 std.

Chrome-plated Gas Tank Cap fits all cars 15¢ value 8c

Rust-Proof License Frame Heavily Nickel Plated. Adjustable 50¢ value 24c

Driving Arm Rest Cushioned over stiff Duck. Covered Elastic Strain 12c

Strong Hardwood Camp Stool sturdy canvas top 50¢ Value 27c

Powerful 75¢ Focusing Flashlight Brilliant 300-Foot Beam. Nickel plated all-brass case. Polished reflector. Bulb 32c Less Cells

Latest 6-Tube Console TRUETONE All-wave
Amazing Performance Quality and Beauty!
Actually saves you $15 to $25 over other radios of equal quality!
$29.95 CASH
Easy Payments as low as $1 week
Extraordinary power on both regular and short-wave broadcasts. The tone and short-wave symphonic type electron-dynamic speaker is unsurpassed. The beauty of this super-quality cabinet of selected, hand-rubbed walnut will be a striking asset in any home.
3-DAY HOME TRIAL
See it! Hear it! Test out, in your own home the marvelous features of this fine radio. Compare it with others at twice our price.
Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Old Radio

Fresh, Live High-Grade TENNIS BALLS
Set of Three. Full 30¢ Value 59c
Water-Proof Racket Carrier with 1-ball pocket 49c
"Premier" Tennis Racket Full size. Sturdy ash reinforced frame. Walnut throat. The "Aristocrat" Superior in every detail of construction, material and workmanship! Strong, handsome, moisture-proof. See it! $5.00 Value $2.69
$1.39

Genuine Rubber-Coat Top Dressing Full ½ Pint 40¢ value 25c

Spare Tire Lock Chromeplate Theft-proof 2 Keys 49c

Cook Cool Electrically Hot Plate Stove Top quality, well-made, handsome. Doesn't heat up kitchen like gas. $1.50 value 79c

Drivers' Leatherette Back Cushion Rests small of back 22c Choice of Colors

Genuine POLAR CUB 8" inch FAN Powerful, silent. Guaranteed one full year. $2.50 Value 1.29

Full Standard size and strength **Flashlight Cells** 3c

"Vest Pocket" Flashlight Complete with bulb and cell 19c Assorted Colors

Sues "Dream Husband"

Rich Wife Bares Girlhood Love

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Auburn, Me., July 14—Mrs. Gertrude B. Libby Anthony, of Saco, one of Maine's wealthiest women, sat in her classroom in Cobb Divinity School, 33 years ago, and pictured Dr. Alfred W. Anthony, professor of Biblical literature, as her "dream husband."

Married to him for 27 years and separated during the last six years, Mrs. Anthony, heiress to the million-dollar estate of the late W. Scott Libby, in equity court here described Dr. Anthony as an utterly disappointing "dream husband."

Mrs. Libby is seeking to recover $200,000 she alleges her husband is withholding from her. She charges the money is income from her father's estate, which she declares her husband automatically assumed charge of on the afternoon of the day her father was buried.

Trial of Mrs. Anthony's suit has been going on before Judge Frederic Messer in the Androscoggin county court house for the past five days.

RESUMES STAND

Today Mrs. Anthony resumes the stand for the third successive day to face cross examination by counsel for her husband who has entered a general denial of all the allegations in his estranged wife's suit.

Trial has created interest throughout the entire State of Maine, where the Anthonys, because of their wealth and numerous charitable activities not only here, but in Boston and New York have won almost nationwide prominence.

Determined to win what she says is her $300,000, Mrs. Anthony took the stand and went back to her days as a happy-go-lucky college girl, love-stricken by the appearance of her professor, Dr. Anthony, who is now 77.

Twenty years her senior when they were the principals in the professor-girl student ceremony in Lewiston back in 1903, their wedding created a sensation throughout New England at the time.

GIRLHOOD LOVE

"In girlhood I greatly respected Dr. Anthony. He seemed to me always—I don't know—so sweet and fine.

"When I was a girl sitting there in my classroom studying Greek under Dr. Anthony, I revered him almost as God himself. I couldn't help admiring him for his ability as a teacher. I admired his standing in the college community.

"I used to sit in the class room and picture him as the type of man I would really want to marry some day.

"I didn't have any idea at that time he would be the man whom I would marry. Those thoughts used to run through my mind as I sat in the class room."

"DREAM HUSBAND"

In detail, Mrs. Anthony told the court of Dr. Anthony's first indication that he was casting eyes towards her even while she was secretly picturing him as her "Dream husband."

"I didn't notice anything different in Dr. Anthony's attitude towards me than his attitude towards other students until February '37.

"On that date he came to my house and asked me the question and I answered it.

"I said yes.

"After he came to my house on that day, February 27, 1905—he was a widower then—and asked me the question, he sort of asserted his authority over me.

"He told me if our romance was to continue I would have to withdraw from his class.

"Two days later I notified the college authorities I had no further desire to study Greek."

Mrs. Anthony then told of her married life with her professor husband.

"Once I was married to him he began to assert himself.

"First he started to forbid me things. He wouldn't let me play tennis and he knew I enjoyed that.

"He told me I was to do no more horseback riding, one of my greatest pleasures.

"It simply got to be a case of my husband telling me what I could do and what I could not do," she testified.

STARTLES LISTENERS

Mrs. Anthony startled the court audience when she quoted her husband as saying:

"'A dog, a woman and a walnut tree; the more you beat them the better they be.'

"He used to tell me, 'You and I are one, but what's yours is mine and what's mine is my own,'" she said.

Mrs. Anthony then went into detail in describing her major disappointment in married life. The refusal of her husband to permit her to attend the Phi Beta Kappa meeting of Bates College, to which she had been elected.

WILLS DICTATED

Mrs. Anthony was then led by her counsel to tell of the wills disposing of her estate in the event of her death.

"My husband dictated my wills and everything I owned was to revert to him. That is the way he dictated the disposition of my entire estate," she testified.

"I asked if she had seen any of her husband's will or if she knew what share of his estate she would receive if he preceded her in death, she replied: "No, what was to become of his estate, he often told me, was none of my business."

PRAIRIE STATES BROIL, LAKES REGION COOL

Chicago, July 16 (INE) — The drouth-ravaged, insect-plagued, searedprairie states continued to broil under a relentless sun today as the territory bordering on the Great Lakes reveled in cooling breezes from northern Canada.

The stricken drouth area, from Oklahoma to the Dakotas, after a brief respite from the intense heat which has caused untold suffering and a staggering loss of life, faced an indefinite prolongation of the high temperatures, scorching winds and burning sun.

REGION COOLER

The Great Lakes region, however, will enjoy comfortable temperatures over the week-end, Government Forecaster J. R. Lloyd said here today.

The cool breeze which began lowering thermometers in Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin yesterday, brought a welcome surcease from the terrific heat. The four states contributed most heavily to the awful toll taken throughout the nation, conservatively estimated at 5000 lives.

More than 700 deaths were attributed to the heat in Minnesota, Michigan's toll passed the 850 mark and more than 400 heat deaths were recorded in Wisconsin. Forty-six deaths in Chicago yesterday brought the city's total to 332.

HIGHEST 86

The thermometer reached a high of 86 in Chicago yesterday after achieving a high of 96 Tuesday. Detroit enjoyed temperatures in the low 80's, as did Milwaukee, Cleveland and other cities in the Great Lakes region.

In contrast, Huron, S. D., sweltered under 104-degree temperatures; at Kankakee, Ill., the mercury climbed to 119 degrees; Bartlesville, Okla., reported a record-breaking 108; it was 110 at Wichita, 108 at Kansas City, 105 at Lincoln, Neb., 108 at Des Moines, 102 at Indianapolis, 104 at Cincinnati, 104 at Havre, Mont., and 106 at St. Louis.

Soviet to Study U. S. Marketing

Moscow, July 16 (AP)—A recommendation that the U. S. S. R. study American marketing methods in order to increase consumption was revealed today in a speech by Food Commissioner Anastas Mikoyan.

"We do not need to copy Americans but we can learn much from their advertising methods," the commissioner said.

Hurt in Fall

Arthur Manzell, of West Seventh street, South Boston, was reported recovering today from injuries received when he "all from a scaffolding at the Squantum Naval air base.

Roosevelt Girl to Wed Whiting

MEDORA ROOSEVELT

New York, July 16—No date has yet been set for the wedding of Miss Medora Thayer Roosevelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Roosevelt, and Herbert Whiting, of Boston and Avon, Conn., whose engagement was announced by the parents at a reception in the Roosevelt Oyster Bay estate.

Miss Roosevelt, reported engaged last year to Massimo Trevisa, son of a Milan banker, figured in the news recently when she and her brother, discovering they were without funds, worked in a New York restaurant to pay for their meal.

Whiting, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Whiting, was graduated from Harvard in 1926 and is now a member of the Avon Old Farms School, Avon, Conn.

Boy Wanders Six Hours in Sewer

Los Angeles, July 16 (AP)—The underground wanderings of Orville Stocker, 13, ended with a general sigh of relief among 50 policemen, sheriff's deputies, firemen, surveyors and sewer workers.

For six hours yesterday they watched manholes over a four square mile area and scrambled through subterranean channels with gas masks and flash lights.

But Orville, safe and sound, wasn't more than a block away from his home all that time.

His adventure started when, with Wallace Bailey, 13, he chased a baseball into the drain. They groped their way underground down the street to a gutter opening where Wallace wriggled up.

Orville was too large to squeeze through. By the time Wallace came back with help, Orville was gone.

Six hours later Fireman C. E. Puff heard someone tapping underneath a manhole cover a block from Stocker's home. Peering underneath he found the frightened boy.

"Gee," said Orville, "I was afraid to come out, because the cops said they would arrest me if we played in the drains."

Soviet to Seek Mystery Island

Archangel, U. S. S. R., July 16 (AP)—Soviet Arctic explorers will leave next week in search of a mysterious island first reported seen 126 years ago.

Aboard the ice-breaker Sabko, the expedition will sail north of the new Siberian group of islands in an attempt to locate Sannikoff Land, "discovered" by a Siberian trader in 1810 and object of several futile quests.

Grover Cleveland Skipper Is Dead

Vineyard Haven, July 16 (AP)—Captain Benjamin Franklin Berry, 62, one-time skipper of a presidential launch hired by Grover Cleveland for a presidential vacation, died today at U. S. Marine hospital of heart disease. He was a former chief of police at Falmouth.

$6.20 Per Officer

Figures released by the federal census bureau show that Boston citizens paid $6.20 each for their police department in 1934, the second largest per capita load of cities over 100,000 population. New York was leader with a per capita cost of $7.20.

Realty Plot

New York, July 16 (US)—New York City got rid of the smallest plot of real estate ever offered at auction in Manhattan, but what is going to be done with it remained a mystery.

The tiny triangular piece of ground, on the East side of the Sixth Avenue extension, near Minetta street, measuring 5.67 feet by 5.85 feet by 4.13 feet, was purchased for $715 by Frederick G. Seyfried, real estate operator.

He acquired it for a client whose name and whose purpose he would not reveal. There was one other bidder who offered the minimum bid of $750.

GIRL ON STAND TO AID AUNT

Salem, July 16—Named as co-respondent in the suit of Edward F. Trayers, Lynn fireman, for divorce from Mrs. Rosselpha Trayers, of Saugus, Daniel Conroy, of Center street, Peabody, was scheduled to take the stand in her behalf in Salem Probate court today.

Trayers is seeking to dissolve his marital bonds on the grounds that his wife was habitually intoxicated and unduly friendly with other men.

An unbidden witness took the stand yesterday in behalf of Mrs. Trayers in the person of Miss Ruth Proberger, of Lynn, her niece, who is soon to take the vows of a nun.

She contradicted earlier testimony of an alleged tryst of Mrs. Trayers and Conroy in a Saugus cottage last spring.

Body Found in Charles

Metropolitan police, dragging the Charles river today, recovered the body of Gustave Hammond, 19, of 187 Bourne street, Brooklyn, N. Y., who was drowned Monday night.

ROOSEVELT'S GOAL

Heads Boat North to Nova Scotia

Aboard Schooner Liberty, off Maine Coast, July 16 (INS)—The cruising Roosevelts, father and sons, charted a course east by north along the Central Maine coastline today aboard their schooner Sewanna preparatory to striking out into the open sea for Nova Scotia.

In sharp contrast to a similar cruise undertaken in 1933 on the Amberjack, the President was enjoying perfect weather thus far with a moderate to stiff breeze keeping his craft under full sail most of the time.

The Sewanna pulled out of Seal Harbor, on the southern end of Mt. Desert Island, this morning. Skipper Roosevelt at the helm planned to make Petit Manan Island, about 75 miles up the coast, by lunch time.

His harbor for the night depended upon wind and general weather conditions, but tomorrow he intended to strike out across the Bay of Fundy 60 miles or more to a southwestern Nova Scotian point, probably Cape St. Mary.

Some bright red sunburns developed on the 56-foot two-master during yesterday's run from Bucks Harbor to Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd's camp on the west coast of Mt. Desert and on to Seal Harbor, where the presidential flotilla anchored for the night.

Mr. Roosevelt spent most of yesterday at the helm, hatless and attired in slacks and light sweater. His sons, James, Franklin, Jr., and John, were only bathing trunks during the middle part of the day and donned sweat shirts when the breeze got chilly. Lotions were freely applied to foreheads, shoulders and legs before retiring.

Grandmother Dies Rescuing Child

Hollywood, July 16 (AP)—A grandmother gave her life to save her eight-year-old granddaughter from death under the wheels of an automobile last night police reported today.

Mrs. Margaret Ray, 66, could have saved herself on busy Sunset boulevard, the police report said, but instead she pushed her granddaughter out of the car's path.

Stork Can't Beat Dutch and Irish

Chicago, July 16 (AP)—It seems there were a Dutchman and an Irishman, both capable policemen—and that's how Darling Mahoney McGuire got her name.

Officers Sheridan Darling and James Mahoney were speeding to County Hospital in the patrol wagon with Mrs. John McGuire as a passenger.

Three blocks from the hospital, Darling told Mahoney to stop. Together the policemen attended Mrs. McGuire in the delivery of a seven and a half-pound girl, then finished the trip. Hospital attendants praised their work.

The McGuires promptly decided upon a name.

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REDUCED EVENING RATES!
In Either Direction
AFTER 6 P. M.
ROUND TRIP 30c
Good Only on Date Issued
Return Limit—Holiday Eves and Holidays
NANTASKET-BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.
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FULL VISION

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PAY AS LITTLE AS 50c A WEEK!

$11.65 LENSES FRAME AND FITTING

FRI. and SAT. only

and Complete 12 STYLES

Your chance to SAVE MONEY on Full-Vision, Beautiful Hi-Bo glasses which usually sell anywhere from $16 to $25! OUR price . . for Friday and Saturday only . . $11.65 COMPLETE, with no extra charges for Community Friendly Credit! Look at these features . . . then be sure to visit us . .

- Full-View, Hi-Bo Vision
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- Safety-Flexible Bridge
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$5 Complete LENSES FRAME, FITTING

When we say, "Save your eyes, and your money, at your friendly Community Opticians" . . we mean just that. Here's another value that's beyond comparison. Glasses in twelve distinctive styles, in Rimless, Frame and Oxford, COMPLETE with single vision lenses, frame and fitting for only $5.00! Only First-quality lenses are used, ground for guaranteed accuracy in our OWN precision laboratory.

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★★ AT Liggett's THE REXALL DRUG STORES ★★

Moderne
Outing Jug
For beach parties, picnics, automobile trips, etc.
One Gallon
98c

Keep cool with this
ELECTRIC FAN
during the hot summer days
A. C. only
98c

SPECIAL VALUE
LIGGETT'S GRAPE JUICE
Represents super quality and unusual value at
2 Pints for 29c

Moderne Traveling
FLAT IRON
(From 2 to 2¼ lbs.)
Complete with cord
A. C. or D. C.
1.29

ELECTRIC
Hair Dryer
A. C. only
1.59

MIDOL TABLETS
Tin of 10
31c

KOTEX
Wondersoft
Soft edge with filmy cotton and all other comfort features.
Box of 12 19c

50c Size
PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia 34c

50c Size—100's
SQUIBB'S ASPIRIN Tablets 39c

60c Size
AMOLIN POWDER 34c

40c Size
FLETCHER'S CASTORIA 24c

50c Size
WOODBURY'S CREAMS 28c

• TOILETRIES •

50c Calox Tooth Pd...29c
60c Corega 44c
60c Fasteeth 47c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 26c
60c Astringosol 39c
60c Glyco-Thymoline .44c
25c Noxzema 15c
60c Frostilla 39c
1 lb. Dr. Hall's Baby Talcum 17c
1.00 Danderine, large..69c
1.75 Pro-ker, large...1.17
50c Aqua Velva 27c
50c Glostora 43c
5.00 Inecto Hair Dye..3.98
50c Conti Shampoo ...33c
Almond Cream, pt. 39c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste 31c
Venida Tissues, 200 Sheets 19c

• BEAUTY AIDS •

Armand's Cold Cream Face Pow. 1.00
50c Java Rice Face Powder 37c
60c Djer Kiss Face Powder 54c
Edna Wallace Hopper Face Pow. 74c
50c Levy's La Blache Face Powder 45c
50c Pond's Creams ...29c
Phillip's Creams ..49c
Pacquin's Hand Cream 49c
60c Italian Balm 39c
50c Hind's Honey & Almond Cream ..33c
50c Jergen's Lotion ...27c
1.00 Edna Wallace Hopper Cream ...94c
65c D. & R. Cold or Vanishing Cream 47c
50c Mulsified Cocoa
Oil Shampoo 29c

Try This New
Bourjois' Zephyr Texture
MANON LESCAUT FACE POWDER
Six true skin tones
89c

LORD BALTIMORE PORTFOLIO
Most convenient for vacationists and travelers.
24 SHEETS
24 ENVELOPES
39c

Keepsit
VACUUM BOTTLE
Keeps food hot or cold
67c

SUN GOGGLES
For All Sports
Motoring and Beach Wear. Protects the eyes. All sizes.
29c

VITO ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS
29c
We carry a large variety of Athletic Supporters made by reputable manufacturers at low prices.

KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE
Makes teeth whiter
26c

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC
Unexcelled as a mouth wash and gargle.
$1.00 Size
79c

COCKTAIL SHAKER
Aluminum
Useful for home or office.
59c

NEW SHAKEUP LOOMS IN WPA MUSIC PROJECT

Further upheaval in the local Works Progress Administration music project looms this week when the advisory board of the project meets tomorrow, it was learned today.

The meeting of this advisory board, headed by Arthur Fiedler, leader of the Pops concerts and the Esplanade symphony orchestra, may result in the resignation of the entire group.

Members of the board are discussing a letter recently received by Fiedler from Nikolai Sokoloff, national administrator of the federal music project.

The board had sent a letter to Sokoloff protesting the replacing of W. Duncan Russell, head of the local project, by appointing William Haddon of the New England Conservatory of Music.

PROTEST FALLS FLAT

The advisory board, it is understood, achieved nothing by addressing Sokoloff with their protest.

It is the intention of the Washington authorities to have full direct control of these projects, it was said, and take it out of the hands of local individuals, where it has heretofore reposed.

The appointment of Haddon was made without consulting the advisory board.

The letter to be taken under discussion Friday by the board is expected to explain the present status of those who comprise the advisory board of the local Works Progress Administration music project.

BOARD DUTIES UNKNOWN

The present status and duties of the advisory board today appeared to be unknown.

Director Haddon of the project, when asked about the status of the board, referred all questions to Fiedler. He said Fiedler had a letter from Sokoloff which explained the entire situation.

Fiedler, on the other hand, said he did not wish anything to appear in the newspapers until the letter was presented before the other members of the board. He said he would have a statement to make after the meeting Friday.

MARSHALL MAY QUIT

The possibility that the board may go into the discard because of its apparent uselessness under the present setup received added impetus today when the Boston Evening American learned that one prominent member, Dean John F. Marshall of B. U., definitely contemplated resigning.

Two of the board have already resigned, one being Prof. Archibald T. Davidson of Harvard who figures prominently on the Harvard Tercentenary Committee.

Other members of the board were reluctant to discuss the situation, merely referring all statements to Fiedler.

That the music project, however, appears to be in a chaotic state seemed rather certain.

35 DISMISSED

For, added to the disorganization in the local setup, the Boston Evening American learned today that more than 35 men and women employed in the music project in Somerville had been dismissed this week "as a result of reduction of personnel."

All of these dismissed members charge discrimination, stating they have been on relief for two years while many of those retained on the project have definite means of support.

They have taken the matter up with Louis Cornell, director of the project in their district, but have met with little satisfaction.

Cornell could not be reached for comment.

Cream Price Up

A sharp jump of two cents per half-pint jar of cream will go into effect in most parts of Massachusetts today, according to State Milk Administrator Joseph C. Cort.

Collapse Fatal

Frank Marshall, 60, of Magnolia street, Somerville, died following a collapse as he was taking an auto driving lesson in Brighton. He was rushed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, but was pronounced dead.

Monkeys Still Free

One down and two to go was the score for pier authorities at the Army Base today as they redoubled their efforts to capture two small Rhesus monkeys, which escaped from a steamer in June and have run wild about the pier ever since.

A third simian was captured yesterday.

Final Days!

TAKE 1 or 2 YEARS TO PAY in our NO MONEY DOWN BONUS SALE

THURS., FRI. and SAT. at MORGAN'S!

Don't Delay Any Longer! Take Advantage of the Sensational Values NOW---At All Our Stores!

Here's The Way You Pay!

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	12 Month Plan	24 Month Plan
$50.00	None	$1.00 weekly	
100.00	None	2.00 weekly	$1.00 weekly
200.00	None	3.85 weekly	1.92 weekly
300.00	None	5.75 weekly	2.87 weekly
400.00	None	7.75 weekly	3.87 weekly

MORGAN'S FURNITURE STORES June 22, 1936 $ 30.00
PAY TO THE ORDER OF Cash EXACTLY THIRTY DOLLARS
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USE THIS CHECK

.....As First Payment On Your Account!
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$ 7.50 Bonus	on Any Purchase Amounting to	$50
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$22.50 Bonus	on Any Purchase Amounting to	$150
$30.00 Bonus	on Any Purchase Amounting to	$200
$37.50 Bonus	on Any Purchase Amounting to	$250
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**This check entitles you to 15% credit on your purchase . . . regardless of amount—from $1 to $500.*

This bonus applies to all merchandise with the exception of a few nationally advertised, a few price restricted and a few specially selected items!

Featuring Our Regular $98
MODERNISTIC 20 PIECE
Living Room Outfit—No Money Down! **$55**

Strikingly styled divan, club chair and lounge chair. Attractively upholstered! Glass top coffee table, end table, magazine rack, floor, bridge and table lamps with shades, smoker, 3 book ends, 2 pictures, 2 scarfs and 9x12 rug—all for $55.00!

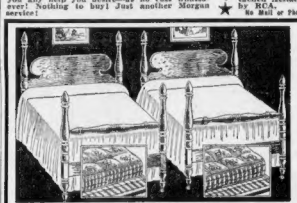
This 3 Room Outfit!
Living Room and Bedroom as listed here! Kitchen (as illustrated) included at no extra cost.
$110

Our Regular $98
MODERNISTIC 20 PIECE
Bedroom Outfit—No Money Down! **$55**

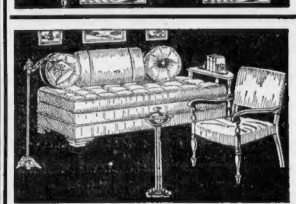
FEATURING 3 MAJOR PIECES—Latest style poster bed, large chest and dresser in modernistic style with oval mirrors! 9x12 fringed seamless rug. "National" spring, comfortable mattress, 2 pillows with A. C. A. ticking, dresser and chest, scarfs, 2 modern lamps with shades, 3 pictures and 3 piece toilet set—all for $55.00! Vanity, if desired, $18.95 extra.

FREE Veterans' Service!
George A. Foster Past Commander American Legion Post 115
NOW AT OUR BOSTON STORE to give you absolutely Free Advice! See him and discuss your problems. He will gladly give you any help you desire—at no cost whatever! Nothing to buy! Just another Morgan service!

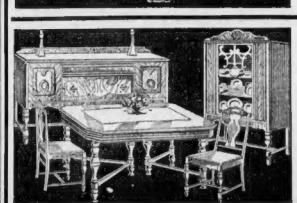
Radio Complete With Tubes
Only 1 to a Customer! None Sold to Dealers! Attractive, powerful 4-Tube set. Sonorous Magnetic Speaker. Attached Aerial. Licensed by RCA. No Mail or Phone Orders! **$5**



6 PIECE Twin Bed Outfit!
$19 *Easy Terms!*
2 Full or Twin Size Poster Beds in choice of finishes. 2 "National" Springs and 2 comfortable Felt and Sisal Mattresses—all complete for only $19.00.



9 PIECE Studio Couch Outfit!
$19 *Easy Terms!*
Studio Couch Complete with 3 new style Pillows and comfortable Felt and Sisal Mattress—attractively upholstered Occasional Chair, Bridge Lamp with Shade, 2 Book Ends, Modernistic Smoker and 2 Pictures—All for only $19.00!



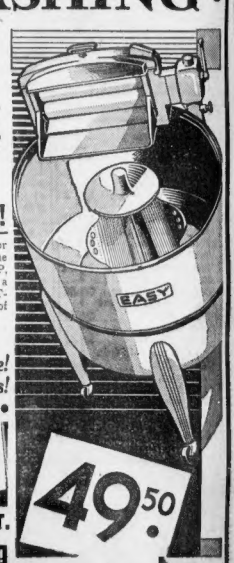
Unusual Dining Room Value
$39 *8 Pieces! At No Money Down!*
Attractive Buffet, Extension Table and 4 Sturdy Chairs! A phenomenal value at this Special Sale Price! China Cabinet, if desired, $19.85 Extra.

"White Mountain" Refrigerator!
Inner ice chamber door seals in cold, keeps food fresh! Finished in tiny enamel and built like an electric motor.
14.95 Easy Terms

New 'Cadillac' BICYCLE
Heavy ornamental matched guards and armored rims. Cement chain tires!
19.77 Easy Terms

•3•ZONE•WASHING•
in this New Turbolator

★ *Brand New!* ★ **EASY WASHER** ★ *Bigger! Better!* ★



Buy This EASY Washer On Our EASY Terms!

Seeking to adapt some of the advantages of the famous EASY Spiralator to a washer that could sell under $100, EASY engineers developed the Turbolator—a new washing action of equal effectiveness in the TOP, CENTER and BOTTOM zones of the clothes "load." The result is a new, BIGGER underwater impeller—presented in a tub whose GREATER capacity brings FASTER washing and new THOROUGHNESS of action from top to bottom of the load.

- *Purchases for Future Delivery, Held Free!*
- *Trade in Your Old Furniture---Liberal Allowance!*
- *Railroad Fares Refunded to Out-of-Town Customers!*

• *Known for Over 20 Years As* "THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS" •

Morgan's
- SALEM .....281 ESSEX STREET
- QUINCY ....1454 HANCOCK STREET
- MALDEN ....130 PLEASANT STREET
- WALTHAM ....326 MOODY STREET
- BROCKTON ....16 LEGION PARKWAY
- SOMERVILLE ....257 ELM STREET

BOSTON Store -- 730 WASHINGTON ST.

49.50

OPEN THURS. and SAT. NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P. M.!

Dorchester Club To Hold Outing

The Phillips Brooks Club of Dorchester will hold its annual summer outing Saturday at Robbins Pond, East Bridgewater.

The trip will be made in buses, starting from St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Cushing avenue, Dorchester, at 9:30 a. m.

J. Steuart Holiday, sports chairman, and John C. Baker, vice-chairman, have arranged a comprehensive program of contests.

Advertisement

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief Of Pain

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are one of Nature's chief ways of taking the acids and waste out of the blood. If they don't pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing.

If you have trouble with frequent bladder passages with scanty amount which often smart and burn, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait for serious trouble. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills—which have been used successfully for over 40 years by millions of people. They give happy relief and will help flush out the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Get Doan's Pills.

Quins Perform Cleanup Duties in Play Yard Now

GARDENER IN THE MAKING—Annette set the example. Now we have Quin Marie earning her daily bread by the sweat of her brow. Annette raked the pebbles into a pile, and now Quin Marie is carrying them off to the "dump" with the use of a somewhat oversized spade. Let's hope she doesn't have to make more than two or three trips.

THERE'S WORK TO BE DONE!—Quin Annette seems to think that when a lady reaches the age of two it's high time she began making herself useful. While her "shiftless sisters seek the delights of play, Quin Annette negotiates a rake over the somewhat uneven turf of the Dionne nursery playyard.

(All Pictures, World Copyright, 1936, Boston Evening American, and NEA Service, Inc.)

SPY SUSPECT PLAYED LONE HAND, SAYS U. S.

Washington, July 16 (INS)—Information in the possession of the Justice department indicates John S. Farnsworth, former lieutenant commander of the navy, played a lone-wolf hand in his negotiations with Japanese naval officials.

This became known today as the slender 43-year-old ex-naval aeronautics expert languished in a jail cell, charged with espionage.

Investigation into Farnsworth's activities since his courtmartial from the Navy in 1927 is still being pursued by G-men and agents of the Naval Intelligence Unit.

Before being arraigned on the charge that he had delivered a highly-confidential naval manual to a member of the Imperial Japanese Navy, Farnsworth was subjected to a withering barrage of questioning at Department of Justice headquarters. Prior to his arrest he had been under surveillance for more than a year.

During his examination by the G-men, the former officer made a statement outlining negotiations carried forward with the Japanese.

This statement, it was learned, is not a confession, but it does contain reported admissions that Farnsworth obtained photographs and data from the Navy Department which were transmitted to a Japanese agent.

Interviewed in his cell, Farnsworth admitted making the statement. He contended the photographs were obtained through the navy department's regular publicity channels and thus could not be described as of a confidential nature.

Any tactical data which he might have turned over to the Japanese could be found on the shelves of the average public library, the prisoner claimed.

HEARST PAPERS POLICY LAUDED

Columbus, Ga., July 16 (US)—The policy of the Hearst publications was vigorously praised at the annual state encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which has just been concluded here.

Almost every speaker, especially those on subjects of Americanism, had laudations for the Hearst newspapers.

Commander Frank Greene, of Atlanta, in his annual report, praised them for their aid to soldiers, in obtaining the bonus and in rehabilitation work, calling on the encampment to adopt resolutions commending the Hearst organization.

Accordingly, the following resolution, introduced by Claude A. Vandiver, of Atlanta, was unanimously adopted with applause:

"Whereas, it being known to this state encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars that greater support, greater publicity and greater sympathy have been afforded veterans of this state by the Hearst publications than any other medium of publicity, therefore be it resolved that this encampment go on record as thanking William Randolph Hearst for this service and that the State Department send to the Atlanta Georgian-American a copy of this resolution and that they be spread upon the minutes of this encampment."

2 YOUTHS HELD IN SLUGGING

Two youths were arraigned in South Boston court today charged with beating Patrick Lynch, 71, of Dent street, West Roxbury, with intent to rob.

They gave the names of Mark F. Jackson of Taft street and Edward P. Collins of Harvard street, both Dorchester. They pleaded not guilty and were held in $5000 for hearing tomorrow.

Lynch told police he met the two youths at the Revere dog track and later met two others in Andrew square. The four knocked him down and took $30, but missed $75 he had pinned inside his shirt, he said.

Police Heads Plan Outing at Cohasset

Police chiefs from all over the state will meet at Cohasset July 21 when the Massachusetts Police Chiefs Association holds its annual outing.

Governor Curley, Judge Kenneth Nash of Quincy, Judge Daniel Shea of Hingham and District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing of Norfolk County have indicated that they will attend.

The outing will be featured with an hour carillon concert followed by a banquet and an afternoon of golfing and yachting and athletic sports. Charles Finn, chief of police of Chelsea, is president.

Beer vs. Music

Memphis, Tenn., July 16 (AP)—Memphis tavern guests may have beer or music, but they can't have both.

"Music and beer don't mix," said Police Commissioner Clifford Davis in outlawing automatic music devices in the city's brew parlors.

Mansfield Defers Senate Decision

Monte Carlo, July 16. (INS)—Arriving here after being granted an audience by Pope Pius, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston today formally denied a report he would be made a Knight of St. Gregory.

Mansfield said he had greatly enjoyed meeting the Pontiff and added he intended to pass a short vacation here and at Paris.

He stated he would decide whether to run as a candidate for the United States Senate only after returning to Boston.

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PERMANENT WAVE
A Value sensation. Deep push-up curls combined with dainty ringlets that give a perfect wave.
$1.00 Shampoo, Finger Wave 35c Extra

Eugene CROQUIGNOLE Complete..... $5
Other Nationally Known Waves $1.95 to $10.00
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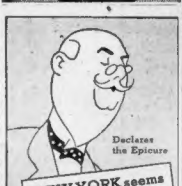
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"NEW YORK seems so delightfully cool in the Summertime"
"Or maybe it's the spacious, airy suites and salons here at The WARWICK that make New York appear so comfortable. And I enjoy the setting here, near the Park, the fascination of Radio City, smart shops, theatres and clubs."
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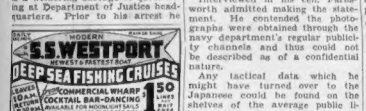
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Items listed below for Thursday, Friday and Saturday
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Complete with rug
Refrigerators Various styles $2.00 up
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Phonographs Victrolas, Columbias; all O. K. $5.00
Baby Carriages Reduced as low as $2.95
Breakfast Sets Table and Chairs $2.95
Bar Harbor Chairs New, regularly $3.49 $1.98
Odd Beds Mostly full size 50c and $1.00
Parlor Chairs Overstuffed; each $2.00
Bed Springs Full size, national fabric $1.00
Studio Couch Innerspring, all complete $3.95
Radios Good selection; all kinds $5.00 up
Carpet Sweepers Good as new $1.98 up
3-Pc. Parlor Set Jac. velour $5.00
3-Pc. Parlor Set Figured mohair $7.50
3-Pc. Parlor Set Checkered mohair $10.00
2-Pc. Parlor Set Denim; web bottoms $19.50
3-Pc. Parlor Set Heavy genuine leather $19.50
3-Pc. Parlor Set Genuine frieze; new $89.00 $29.00
3-Pc. Bedroom Sets Good shape; complete $19.50
3-Pc. Bedroom Set Dresser, bed, robe $29.50
4-Pc. Bedroom Set Near $149.00; now $49.50
6-Pc. Dining Set Oak; good shape $5.00
Odd Buffet Oak; large size $5.00
8-Pc. Dining Set Buffet, table, 3 chairs, china $39.50
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OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
SUMMERFIELD'S USED FURNITURE STORE
770 Washington St., Cor. Bennet, Opp. Hollis

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's your price!

Showing Jessie how long our Family's been making whiskey
If you take a look at the calendar and figure Dad's whiskey making experience as being 44 years, it's easy to make out it was way back in 1892 when Dad started learning all the ins and outs of good distilling under Grandad Wilken. The picture hanging up there is Dad—and a mighty fair likeness of him too. It's a shame William Wilken and Tom weren't about when this snap was taken, but I got a real good picture of them I'll show you next week.
Harry E. Wilken

"YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT THE LOW PRICE"
THE WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY Jos. S. FINCH & CO. Inc., SCHENLEY, PA.
44 years ago this Friday—Dad began distilling
and learning all the things that make our Family's Whiskey so tasty!
Bearing in mind how fussy us folks in the distilling business are concerning the taste of the whiskey we drink ourselves, I don't guess it's anything but natural that you're finding our own Family's Whiskey better suited to your taste than anything else you've ever got a hold of.
Taking Grandad Wilken, and Dad and me and William and Tom—I suppose you couldn't locate a family anywheres that's been busying itself with whiskey making for so long a time as us Wilkens. And here you got our own Family's Whiskey—the self same whiskey we always keep about over to the house for our own enjoyment.
And here's one thing for sure. No matter what happens, we're never going to let up on the care we put into the making of it.
Harry E. Wilken
THE WILKEN FAMILY BLENDED WHISKEY
86.8 proof—The straight whiskies in this product are 12 months or more old. 25% straight whiskey; 75% grain neutral spirits. This product contains 5% straight whiskey 4 years old, 20% straight whiskey 12 months old.
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SUPERVISED BY THE WILKEN FAMILY

VISITORS AWED BY HOLY LAND EXHIBIT

The Holy Land Exhibit in Horticultural Hall takes one back to one's Sunday school lessons. Or one's more recent ABC's in Renaissance art

But the exhibit, which is the life of Jesus in miniature, carries a vividness which the above are apt to lack

As a mechanical triumph, it puts you in a state of awe. The infinite detail unto the little sewing basket of Ann in the home of Joachim and Ann, parents of Marianne, is breath-taking.

The detail would seem to be beyond all human patience and endurance. One wonders at these Gauci brothers, Messrs. Joseph and Salvatore, creators of the masterful conception.

But the mechanics of the feat have not left out the human quality. The Gauci brothers have successfully achieved the expression of human emotions in the faces and postures of these infinitesimal figures.

PARTICULAR TREAT

There is the return journey from Egypt. The Boy Jesus is calling to His Mother to wait for the Lamb. But Father Joseph is just a little impatient, anxious to proceed on His tiresome journey. He pulls at the rope leading the ass.

A particular treat at the exhibit is the view of the Holy Land in the light of dawn, sunset, moonlight, darkness and 3 o'clock in the morning.

Very impressive is the panoramic view of the city at night with its lighted colored windows

Or when darkness begins to enshroud the city and we have the first light of the city street lamps. All by the press of a button by one of the Gauci brothers.

THREE APPEALS

The exhibit has three distinct appeals—historical, mechanical and artistic. Not even a heathen could find it uninteresting

Not least among the marvels are the ancient fountain of the Virgin with its actual running water, the working system of irrigation, which employs an ass hitched to a revolving wheel to draw water from a well and run it into a reservoir of the minute Mediterranean Sea itself

But words are powerless to describe this eighth wonder of the world. Only the human eye does it justice.

Attendance at the exhibition, despite weather conditions still continues to increase and there appears to be no diminuation in the enthusiastic comments of the visitors.

"AN INSPIRATION"

Mrs. Vivian Willard, of 68½ Wyman street, Jamaica Plain, a Sunday school teacher of the Center street Baptist Church, gave her version of the exhibit thus:

"Remarkable. An inspiration to keep on teaching and living a Christian life during these times."

Miss Gertrude Stegman, of 127 Paul Gore street, also of Jamaica Plain, said

"A most exceptional display and highly educational to all ages, and a beautiful story told in an interesting manner."

"One must see it to believe what a beautiful sight it is," said Miss Virginia Rogers, of 5 Morrison avenue, Somerville.

NEAREST SUBSTITUTE

To Mrs. Charles Chase, of 132-B Franklin street, Lynn, the exhibit appealed to her in this manner:

"Not being able to visit Palestine, I do not know of a nearer substitute than to see the beautiful exhibit.

"It is an realistic everyone of any sect should see it."

And from Mrs. Mary Ivers, of 102 Faywood avenue, East Boston:

"Words cannot express the beauty of this exhibition.

"It will take the place of an ever-longed-for trip to the Holy Land."

"This exhibit was absorbingly interesting," commented Miss Helen White, of 131 Central street, Somerville. "My friend and I spent nearly two hours there, viewing this mechanical marvel."

Radio Flashes

Vallee Hails 'De Lawd' On Air Tonight

By N. F. T.

Ranking top in the roster of guests while the diversified Vallee hour (WEEI) fills the air between 8 and 9 o'clock this evening, the actor Rex Ingram, otherwise known lately as "De Lawd" for his "Green Pastures" characterization, will have a suitable turn to take.

Also awaiting another fling with the fair-haired crooner, although it appeared as though they would never be with him again, the two fast and loud talking funmakers, Tom Howard and George Sheldon, are scheduled to be given Gregory Ratoff, dramatic actor, as noted in Russia; Judy Starr, sparkling songstress, and a Hollywood talent scout named Al Aidman are the remaining program personalities who will round out the studio show.

N. F. T.

ATTENTION LADIES

Robert Taylor, handsome and rapidly-rising young film star, headlines Bing Crosby's list of guest stars tonight (WEEI) during the "Music Hall" doings at 10 o'clock. Appearing with Taylor are Rose Bampton, noted Metropolitan Opera soprano, and Marjorie Gateson, the screen actress.

• • •

Faithful column follower, J. P. H. of Dorchester, checks and double checks on things for us all right. He should be awarded the official badge of honor, our loudspeaker patron service decoration, the tin ear.

Waiting for the regular Ed Wynn hoopla to get going, he heard some rather surprising offside program preambling. One of the numerous stooges who get everything set, including the audience frame of mind, was saying, "Everyone laugh, tickle the guy next to you." Then came the quick cut and a few seconds after the duly planned half-hour.

By jingo, it's getting so somebody will have to do something to the folks at home, too, if they expect laughs. Most of the current so-called comedy just isn't clicking.

This coming fall and winter season is expected to find the whole radio broadcasting scheme of things tie to undergo an acid test that may determine its whole degree of acceptance with any measure of enthusiasm or even public satisfaction. It should be a pleasing year for real showmen on the air, but decidedly a punk one for the false alarms.

• • •

Motor Magnate Henry Ford speaks over coast-to-coast air lanes (WRZ) this evening between 8:30 and 10. He is to attend the gala dedication ceremonies at Ford Field, new recreation center presented to the city of Dearborn, Mich., by Mr. and Mrs. Ford.

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Silver and Gold Plated Jewelry in Any Condition
We Employ No Canvassers
PEASE & CURREN
5 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON
U. S. Government Licensed

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, JULY 16

590 K—WEEI—508 M	890 K—WBZ—337 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WNDH—361 M	
5:00 Madge Marley, Songs	Light Opera Company	Red Sox vs. St. Louis	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Madge Marley, Songs	Light Opera Company	Clyde Barrie, Songs.	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Answer Me This....	Singing Lady	Melody Weavers	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Ensemble	5:30
5:45 The Checkerboard	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Sea Breeze Strings	Jimmie Carleton	Duke Dewey's Orch.	5:45
6:00 Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Fox	News	Benay Venuta	Al Pierotti Sports	Weather Report	6:00
6:15 The Biltmore Boys	Animal Closeups	News of Youth	Musicalities	Italian Review	Organ Silhouettes	6:15
6:30 Dan Coffey, Tenor	Musicale, Sports	Baseball-Racing News	Radio Rendezvous	Today's Winners	Valerie Carlton	6:30
6:45 Sports Review	Lowell Thomas	Dramatization	Racing-Baseball News	WMEX Program	Racing-Baseball News	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Bob Hope Comedy	News	WMEX Program	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	7:00
7:15 Voice of Experience	William J. Hutchins	Bob Hope Comedy	Palmer Ensemble	Italian Program	R. Brown's Orch.	7:15
7:30 Ruth Chatter, Songs	Lum and Abner	Jack Miller's Orch.	Dance Band	Mid-Week Forum	J. Crockett's Orch.	7:30
7:45 Carol Deis, Songs	J. Randolph's Orch.	Ronke Carter	Detective Mystery	Mid-Week Forum	Armchair Reverses	7:45
8:00 Rudy Valles Hour	Allan Leafer's Orch.	Portland Sym. Orch.	"Il Travatore"	Five Star Final	Weather	8:00
8:15 Rudy Valles Hour	Allan Leafer's Orch.	Portland Sym. Orch.	"Il Travatore"	Talk	Frankie Kaye's Orch.	8:15
8:30 Rudy Valles Hour	Roy Shield's Orch.	Portland Sym. Orch.	"Il Travatore"	London Four, Songs	Jack Allen's Orch.	8:30
8:45 Rudy Valles Hour	Roy Shield's Orch.	Portland Sym. Orch.	"Il Travatore"	Detective Stories	Jack Allen's Orch.	8:45
9:00 Showboat	Death Valley Days	Tomorrow's Headlines	"Il Travatore"	Voice of Louisiana	Al Starita's Orch.	9:00
9:15 Showboat	Death Valley Days	Tomorrow's Headlines	"Il Travatore"	Voice of Louisiana	Jim McHale's Orch.	9:15
9:30 Showboat	Ford Field Dedication	Musical Moments	"Il Travatore"	Fatal Parade	M. Saparoff, Violin	9:30
9:45 Showboat	Ford Field Dedication	R. Geltman's Orch.	"Il Travatore"	Dick Porter, Songs	Portia De Gorgio	9:45
10:00 Bing Crosby	Gt. Lakes Sym. Orch.	Chicago Concert	"Il Travatore"	Hora Revival	Low Frey's Orch.	10:00
10:15 Bing Crosby	Barry McKinley	Chicago Concert	"Il Travatore"	Hora Revival	Fishermen's News	10:15
10:30 Bing Crosby	Nickelodeon-Variety	Dramatizations	News	The Queen's Pages		
10:45 Bing Crosby	Nickelodeon-Variety	Suffolk Downs Track	Val Ernie's Orch.	Day's End		
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	R. Geltman's Orch.	Day's End		
11:15 Sports Review	G. Harris' Orch.	Hal Kemp's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Joe Fitzpatrick		
11:30 F. Henderson's Orch.	Al Donahue's Orch.	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	K. Marshall's Orch.	K. Marshall's Orch.		
11:45 Jesse Crawford	Al Donahue's Orch.	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	G. Williams' Orch.	K. Marshall's Orch.		
12:00 Henry Busse's Orch.	Shandor, Violinist	B. Goodman's Orch.	Harold Stern's Orch.	*Five Star Final at 8:00 p. m.*		
12:15 Henry Busse's Orch.	J. Lunceford's Orch.	B. Goodman's Orch.	Harold Stern's Orch.			
12:30 Sunny Watkins' Orch.	Eddie Duchin's Orch.	C. Barnet's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.			

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. E. S. T.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.48
1:38-6:00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV48—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:38-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Best Bets on Air Tonight

7:00 p. m.—WNAC—Frank Parker, with Bob Hope, "Honey Chile" and Red Nichols' Orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—WNAC—Jack Miller's Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees, with Rex Ingram, Gregory Ratoff, Tom Howard, George Shelton, Al Aitman and Judy Starr as guests.

8:45 p. m.—WMEX—True Detective Drama.

9:00 p. m. — WEEI — Showboat with Capt. Henry, Rose Graham and Gus Haenschen's Orchestra, and Jan Pearce and Virginia Rea as guests.

9:30 p. m.—WBZ—Dedication of Ford Field by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—Bing Crosby and Bob Burns with Robert Taylor, Marjorie Gateson and Rose Bampton as guest artists.

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$1.95 Complete
A smart, self-setting PERSONALITY WAVE — COMPLETE with deep tonic shampoo, trim and special set to suit the type of hair. All the latest cut backs.
ALL EXPERT OPERATORS
Open Saturdays as usual
Let our artist of hair styling individualize this gloriously becoming headdress for you.
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PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
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In a Single Year—Socony has Introduced Two Outstanding Gasolines!

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Everywhere—motorists are acclaiming Socony's second great gasoline success in two months!... Socony Ethyl, great new running mate to the new Mobilgas.

Whether your car's brand new—or well broken-in—you'll notice these specific improvements at once: ABSOLUTE FREEDOM FROM PING AND KNOCK—you'll thrill to a new quiet! HIGHEST POWER—your motor will develop its full power! MONEY-SAVING UNIFORMITY—every tankful delivers top performance!

Fill up with New Socony Ethyl and feel the difference! Standard Oil of New York, Division of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.

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STOP AT SOCONY DEALERS
SOCONY

"WHEN I LOVED YOU"

By Hazel Livingston

A dozen times she went downtown with the avowed intention of telling Peter she was sick of his old house and was going to move out. A dozen times she postponed it.

Always she came home with gossip half pleased, half regretful, about Peter and his Miss Dunne. Still working for him! Wouldn't you think he'd do something for her, living with her as he was, instead of making her go on working and pretending that that was all there was to it.

And the airs the woman put on! You'd think she was Mrs. Peter Bolling Farley already, to see her strutting around the office. A lot of good it would do her. He was tired of her, already, you could see that. But of course she'd be the last to know it.

Peter's office was getting smaller. Just four rooms now, instead of seven. It used to be hard to get to him—a waiting room full and office boys and a telephone operator, and important looking young men all over the place. Now Miss Dunne, sitting in the waiting room at the switchboard, and a typewriter there before her. SHE wasn't so smart as she thought she was

You could see his business was going to the devil. Well, he'd always been so high and mighty and so choosey about what he accepted—no divorces, no scandals just corporation business. Served him right!

"Did you tell him?" Jan would ask, when she could get a word in.

"Well no, not today. I want to look around a bit first. I've been going into different places, and lookin. around."

"You mean, you talked to someone?"

"Well—no. You don't do things that way, Jan. You size up a situation, and find out the standing of a house

"Couldn't David do that, mom?"

"David! I'm sick and disgusted with him. He's out of town all the time anyway. I'm sick of everything. I'm going to get out of here altogether. Go to New York. Or maybe I'll go to the Orient. I don't need Francesca to send me my fare. I'll do something—that is, as soon as you're settled."

"Am I not pretty well settled? I'm self supporting. I have a good position, as they go. I could board at the YW or a club. You don't have to worry about me any more"

"It's a Secret"

"Nonsense. As if I'd leave you that way. I mean, when you're married"

"Oh"

"Jan aren't you engaged to Lowell Kramer?"

"Mother!"

"After all, I AM your mother, though it doesn't seem to matter much to you, Jan. And I'm just asking because I care so much about your future, and because if I knew, then I could make my plans, and I'd know where we were drifting, and where we were going."

"But it won't be for a long time, He'll finish at Cambridge first"

"Oh then he IS—is planning—at least! Why in the world didn't you tell me before? You make me so TIRED. Here I am working myself to death and reproaching myself for keeping you here, and letting Dorathea go, and all the while you're engaged to a boy with more money than even papa had in the good old days. And—"

"Mother, please! We aren't formally engaged!—It's just between us! It's a secret—a complete secret!"

Evelyn kissed her daughter's worried face. "Darling, Of course it's a secret. But I'm so glad—so glad! Now I won't worry any more. Now we'll just settle down and be happy and well, and I'll help you get some clothes together. Look what I did for Dorathea, on nothing at all! And you'll be getting a raise soon, so we'll have more, and can afford to do more."

"Oh, mother, please! I don't want anyone to know! Please don't tell anyone!"

"Who'd I tell? Don't be silly You make me tired" Evelyn said, displeased at last

Evelyn began bringing home things for Jan's "hope chest," as she laughingly called it. A square of Maltese lace—just the thing for a tea table, and at such a bargain! An antique silver tea strainer. Six Madeira cocktail napkins.

It embarrassed Jan, vaguely frightened her. More than once she wished she'd kept her secret Unknown to Evelyn, she had two or three treasures hidden away —a white satin slip that she hadn't been able to resist, a pair of white doeskin gloves, still in the original tissue paper. Christmas perfume still unopened, two pairs of sheer chiffon hose

Not a trousseau, certainly, but a start, in case Lowell should write or cable her to come at once.

Not that he would, of course. But there was always the possibility. She had never been able to figure out what year he was at Cambridge, when he would graduate. He never did go to school like other boys. It was a year and a year there. A tutor and reading for this, or reading for that

Lately he had written of his father's plan for him to go into the diplomatic service

It might be anywhere. She let herself dream of places that had attracted her in travel books Romantic names. Moscow. Constantinople. Rome. Madrid.

He wouldn't want to go alone. He'd send for her. She imagined the diffident little note he'd write:

"I'm off for Constantinople, next month, to take the post I've been hoping for, I dare say it will be quite a lonely life, for there wouldn't be time to come to the states for you, and of course I wouldn't ask you to come that long distance to join me, and marry me there. It wouldn't be the thing to ask

"But if you should happen to think it would be all right, I could get away long enough to meet you in Paris, and we could be married there, and have a few days together on the coast, in some little village in Normandy. I'm not asking you to come, dear, but if you should—just if you should think it would be all right, then you cable me? Oh, Jan—will you?"

It was perfect nonsense, of course She knew that all the time. But she could almost see the letter in her hands, almost feel it

It was more real than the people she rode to work with on the street cars, more real than Evelyn and her complaints about the tenants More real than anything but work

Because she dared not do otherwise, Jan didn't let herself even think of Lowell between the hours of nine and five She forced him out of her head As she rode up Montgomery street, entered the marble and steel doorway of the imposing structure that housed the offices of Jones, Wing and Murchin, she deliberately shut out the dreams that had walked with her every inch of the way.

She was strictly business now.

They were pleased with her, Mr. Bean and Mr. Murchin. They spoke flattering, but vaguely of a raise—when things got better.

Jan wasn't too impatient for it. She was glad enough to have a job. She knew too many girls who were still hanging around the business school, coming back to "brush up" after another supposedly permanent job that turned out to be temporary after all.

She could still remember the days when Dorathea had waited in employment offices, and the people who had promised to call her later, and never did

Maybe it was fortunate that she was plain. People seemed nervous of a too pretty girl in business.

And then, thinking of the day that she'd be through with business forever, the day that Lowell would send for her, she'd look in the mirror and her heart would sink. She a diplomat's wife . A diplomat's wife, obscure, shy, not even pretty.

Sometimes the waiting was almost more than she could endure. Mail was so slow. Lowell's letters so far apart. Sometimes she almost hated the postman who walked so deliberately up the hill, who dropped letters into the box with such maddening indifference, just as if letters were letters and one from Lowell worth no more than all the rest'

Evelyn Ages

She had every letter he ever written her. She'd get them all out, read them all over comparing them, one with the other. Were they getting colder, less endearing? No a little more restrained perhaps, showing the effect of more work, showing that he wasn't a boy any more . . . but that was all! That was all'

Most of all, she worried about her mother. Evelyn hadn't been herself three long months, since Dorathea sailed She, too, watched the mail. When the first letter came, meager enough to show that Dorathea had more than letters on her mind, animated enough to show that she was really thrilled to death with the trip, Evelyn was first jubilant, then depressed

She seemed to have lost interest in everything. There were no more boy friends. She no longer flirted with the butcher and the baker and the paper boy. Little lines formed around her eyes, she didn't fuss over complexion and hair and hands. She wore an old black crepe dress everywhere.

"Oh, what's the difference? What's the good of anything?" she said when Jan tried to coax her to take an interest again

The letters that came from the Lyons, always left her in bad humor. Edith wrote too thick, glowing of life in Virginia. They'd taken a house in Richmond Leased it. The girls were very happy in their social life Ethel was busy adjusting the estate

"I don't wish to be selfish and unfeeling as Francesca was" Edith wrote on. "Of cour-e she finally did send for Dorathea but I can't help feeling it was too late

She went on reading. "While this modest little fortune is enough to give us a delightful home and the sort of life we were used to again, it is really quite small, what with inheritance taxes and all. So we can't afford to pay your way out but if you and Jan care to come for a little visit we shall be so happy to have you

"Your loving sister,

"Edith."

"Horn old maids. And that last letter from Dorathea, was enough for me. I KNOW one is finding herself again. And of course, you're settled. I may have my troubles, but at least I don't have to make excuses for my girls not marrying, Jan!. . Jan!"

But Jan had gone.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Congress Points Out Sheer Magic of Black

LADY IN SHEER BLACK . . . a portrait on a midsummer day that's worth studying. There is something so utterly smart, such a cool completeness to the whole ensemble. Chosen by the Fashion Congress and modeled by Miss Betty Stone. Light-as-a-feather silk sheer is used. It's a sheer which is dense and unclinging, with never the possibility of revelation on the subject of shoulder straps and slip lines . . . a guide to unerring good taste in the choice of daytime around-town clothes White edges the swinging little jacket . . . is repeated in gloves, and in fine piping on the kid bag. As for the wide hat, it looks into fall with its stitched velvet crown, which is flattened on to a stitched taffeta brim.

For shopping information on this costume, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

MOST REDUCING programs are just a passing fancy. You diet rigidly for a week or so . . . go hungry; shun potatoes; consume vast quantities of grapefruit and lemons; take hot baths and even take exercise. But now you are starting to intersperse your summer dieting with luncheons, dinners and "weekends off" from reducing.

This third week of slimming usually marks the turning point for a better or worse figure

If you have a loss of five or six pounds to show for your dieting, you will continue your slim program We don't have to worry about you. However those of you who dropped a mere two pounds in the first couple of days—and no more—are rapidly losing all enthusiasm for reducing. And if you have failed to lose any weight thus far, you are convinced that you cannot reduce

Oh, yes, you can! Failure to lose on a calorie shortage proved just one thing—water storage The variation in water exchange accounts for the difference in reducing programs. Very few of these refractory periods last longer than eleven days, and the longest period cited is sixteen days While water exchange may upset your schedule, it cannot keep you from reducing if you continue your diet.

Those of you who have lost the two pounds and no more should by no means be discouraged This is a common occurrence, and not to be confused with overweight heredity. A typical example is the case of a young woman whose weight remained as stable on 1500 calories as on her normal allowance of 2300 calories daily. The 800 calorie deficit resulted in an abrupt change in weight the first two days. During the next eleven days on this same daily deficit she lost no weight. She then started to lose steadily and made up for all lost time.

REDUCING MENU BALANCED

BREAKFAST

	Calories
Huckleberries 1 cup . . .	50
On dry cereal	50
Sugar, 1 heaping tsp.....	30
Whole milk, ½ glass	120
Coffee, 1 tsp cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar . . .	50
	200

LUNCHEON

Deviled egg and watercress sandwich (reduce's mayonnaise) ..	250
Hot tea, 1 lump sugar ...	25
Melon	50
	325

DINNER

Cubed steak	200
Broccoli	50
Butter, 1 tsp.	50
Tomato and cucumber salad (vinegar) ..	25
Strawberry shortcake	250
	575
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1200

Pattern

Dignity

MARIAN MARTIN

There's such a clever combination of charm and youthful dignity in this slim-o'-line frock—that you'll find it a real necessity for your afternoon wardrobe! Topping the bodice is a smartly pointed yoke while slenderizing panels center in the chic skirt.

Pattern 9885 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y

Home Institute

Understand Your Dreams

KIND, hard-working Mrs. Higgs! She's having one of the oldest dreams known to mankind, a dream of flying through the air.

How free, happy, young, careless she feels, floating right off over Plaintown, where she lives! And no wonder.

Dreams of flying are "escape" dreams. The dreamer either wants to escape from his troubles or has solved them

Mrs. Higgs has been hearing sighs of relief lately. Her son has got a job at last. He and his daughter-in-law have moved away from the Higgs' home. Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling to have your own house to yourself again? Ask Mrs. Higgs"

She's floating and flying in a lily-blue ocean of relief. Let's not wake her up. Let's leave her in her dream, feeling as young and carefree as she did 20 years ago.

Study your own dreams through our 40-page booklet, Interpreting Your Dreams. Written by a brilliant psychiatrist. All told in interesting, human terms. Fascinating, enlightening.

Send 15c for our booklet, Interpreting Your Dreams, to Boston Evening American, 100 West 10th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Martha Lee

Hearty Meals for Summer

REGARDLESS of the weather, there are many homes in which big meals need always be prepared. They, of course, are those in which there are a number of growing children whose appetites nothing affects.

Having spent last week-end with a large family, I realize that occasionally we must forget our dainty suggestions for the hot weather and concentrate on easily prepared hearty meals.

A year round, but particularly in the good old summer time, take advantage of prepared foods on the grocer's shelf. A beef stew can be turned in a moment into a delicious meat pie with biscuit or pastry crust. For an attractive biscuit crust, roll rich baking powder mixture ¼ inch thick, sprinkle with paprika and roll as for jelly roll. Cut in one-inch pieces and arrange on pie

The pie can be made in the cool of the morning, the crust put in place and then kept in the refrigerator until time to bake This served with a green vegetable, a salad and bread and butter and followed by raspberry whip with custard sauce would make a nourishing and easily prepared dinner.

Corned beef hash may be easily removed from the tin by opening both ends and pushing the hash out so that it will retain its shape. Slice, dip in egg and cracker crumbs, saute along with sliced green peppers. Serve with this delicate young beet greens or beets, and another green vegetable, if desired. For dessert we suggest hot blueberry cake with butter.

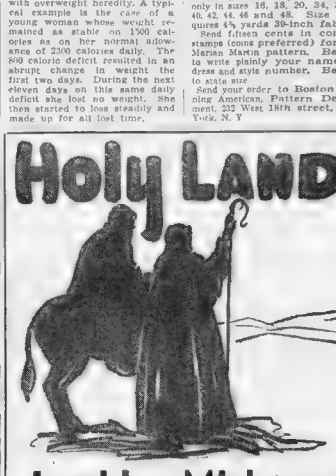
Don't forget the ease of preparing cubed meats for quick summertime meals. They need only a minute a cookery on either side in a very hot skillet to sear and cook them to a delicious tenderness. Any meat may be cubed, beef, ham, veal or pork Make a milk pan gravy after removing the meat and serve rice in place of potato. Serve one or two vegetables, bread and butter, and for dessert cantaloupe with raspberries or ice cream

The possibilities are limitless

MACARONI BAKED IN GREEN PEPPERS

3 medium green peppers
2 medium cans cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese
¼ cup buttered crumbs

Cut peppers lengthwise in halves. Remove seeds and fiber and wash well. Parboil 2 minutes in salted water, drain and fill with macaroni. Sprinkle with crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 25 minutes.



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124 Impressive Episodes

DAILY

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Daily 11 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.; 7 to 11 P. M.
Sunday 1:30 to 5:30 P. M.; 7 to 11 P. M.

No tickets sold after 4:45 P. M. or 9:45 P. M.

Tickets—Adults, 25c; Children, 15c
proceeds for the

BOSTON AMERICAN SUNDAY ADVERTISER Christmas Basket Fund

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Somerville Girl in Love With Married Man Who Can't Get a Divorce

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"We're both desperately in love, but he is married, has two children, and can't get a divorce," a Somerville girl writes.

"So we've been meeting secretly, since my parents disapprove of him very much. Although we wish to continue meeting on the sly, we'd like to have your advice.

"Do you think it would be better for us to try and forget each other, which would be hard or shall we continue to meet in secret? "US"

MY DEAR US:

I wish you had told me a little more about this affair. Why can't your friend get a divorce? Are there no grounds, or if there are grounds, is it a case of not being able to afford the services of a lawyer? If there aren't any actual reasons for divorce, being bored with one's wife is not enough of a reason to break up a home in which there are young children.

Meeting on the sly isn't very good for one's character. The secrecy makes the rendezvous seem more important than it really is. Watch your step. This doesn't seem to me a very brilliant romance for a young girl.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

He tells me he loves me, and I believe he does. Since we have become very fond of each other, it seems that it must be either jealousy or a lack of confidence which keeps us constantly quarreling. We have discussed marrying, but if this continues, I'm afraid we will break up. CONFUSED.

MY DEAR FRIEND:

You've heard that old one that it takes two to make a quarrel, haven't you? Then why not decline to be the party of the first or party of the second part, whoever it is that starts the row? It is so foolish, when two people love each other and could be happy, they allow themselves to go to their separate ways on account of that most primitive of emotions—jealousy.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am in very poor health, and am treated cruelly at home. I am not supposed to work on account of the disease, but still my folks expect me to help with the housework.

I'm going with a young man everyone speaks well of, and as we expect to be married, he is paying my doctor's bills and buys my clothes. Without his help I would have no medical attention. I should have gone to the hospital long ago, but my folks won't help me out.

My friend wants me to go to the hospital immediately, where I would have every care and repair my health. The only question is—as I'm not of age, must I have my parents' consent? And also, would my parents take me away from my husband after I marry, though they have never taken any care of me when I was at home.

I have known a good many boys, so I know this is a case of real love. UNCERTAIN.

DEAR UNCERTAIN:

Before you decide to marry against the wishes of your parents, you had better make legal inquiries.

I can't help wondering if it's not your state of health which makes you think your parents have treated you badly. It is almost unthinkable that parents with natural instincts could be deliberately cruel to a girl who is ill, refuse to buy her medicine or see that she has proper medical treatment. You see, if your parents didn't really care about you, they would be glad to shift the responsibility of your care to this fine young man, who is anxious to marry you.

Instead of running away to be married, don't you think it would be well if your parents, your fiance and yourself get together and talk over your difficulties?

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 85

DICKY pressed my arm significantly as my father said that nobody outside the farm house family, save Harry and Lillian Underwood, must guess that he had gone away upon a mission.

The pressure told me two things: that my husband shared my bewilderment concerning whatever plan my father had in his mind, and that he wished to deter me from any startled exclamation or question which might annoy, even ever so slightly, the aging man who was so intrepidly fitting his shoulders to the yoke so suddenly and surprisingly placed upon them.

UNDERSTANDING WARNING

I was sitting on the couch, with Dicky's arms supporting me, the place to which my father had sent me when I had cried out that I could not let him go, and he had said, "Take her, Richard!" after one last tender embrace.

Furtively I slipped my hand down to my husband's wrist and gave it an answering pressure acknowledging his warning. Then quietly, alertly, we awaited my father's further speech.

It was not long in coming. He looked around the room he loves so well, and I wondered, with terror in my heart, if he were bidding it farewell.

ASKS FOR HELP

"I have much to do," he said, bringing his eyes back to our faces again, "and very little time in which to do it. Margaret, you are the only par excellence of this family, and you know where all my belongings are. Will you gather the necessities of toilet and clothing I can put in that overnight bag of mine, the one you have packed before?

"Pile extra equipment for this second larger bag, which I may have to leave at any moment. I need not tell you, I think, to take the things from the drawers where I keep my emergency equipment. Richard will help you, and while you are busy, I shall see that everything is in order in my other bag."

INSPECTS COMPARTMENTS

I knew what that last speech meant, and I should have been less than human if I had not watched him as he picked up the small emergency bag, perfectly plain, bearing no distinguishing mark or initial, and which I knew had been especially made for him.

In string his hand, he touched a hidden spring, which loosened a small piece of the lining. Inside that as I knew from a demonstration my father once had given me when he was very ill, there was another secret spring which, when pressed, sent two narrow compartments shooting out laterally from either end of the bag.

The compartments were already almost filled with sheets of the thinnest paper all of which appeared perfectly blank. But I knew that at least one of the packages, all fastened by tiny clips and seeming to be bundles of blank paper, was filled with code figures and other memoranda understandable only by my father and one or two of the operatives nearest him. These figures were written in invisible ink, and could be made visible by certain reagents, known only to one or two men in the world.

He snapped the compartments shut again, closed the place in the lining with a touch upon the other spring and came across to where I already had put into a box the things from the drawer where he always keeps the articles for that particular emergency bag which is used only when he is on secret trips.

The toilet articles were of the plainest, with no distinguishing mark or monogram; replicas of thousands of others from the same manufacturers. The underwear, socks and shirts, from which I previously had removed all distinguishing labels, had always been laundered at home and so bore not even a laundry mark.

His bathrobe and slippers, and a sweater that I had knitted for him were the only things out of the common ruck and they also had no mark on them.

But they were of the finest texture possible, so that they could be packed in a small space. Exactly all the skill I have accumulated in years of packing for my father and Dicky, I managed to make the overnight bag, which, I knew, never left him—no porter was ever allowed to carry it—a repository of changes sufficient for several nights of traveling. Drawing the last inside strap over the contents, I locked up at my father, who, with subconscious but accurate timing, had crossed to my side and was standing above.

"Will it do, Father," I asked.

(Continued tomorrow)

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Develop Sports Clothes Flair

POSED BY ELEANORE WHITNEY

Informal Apparel Requires One to Stand and Walk With Grace

By DONNA GRACE

INFORMAL CLOTHES as well as the funny little sports styles introduced each year are the correct summer garb for every girl. There are, however, a few of us who are never quite so attractive as we think we should be in these simple styles. Many girls tell me they look as if they were out in their kitchen aprons and perfectly miserable in such things.

It is true indeed that some girls do not have a natural flair for wearing any styles except suits or clothes especially designed for them. Then, there is the girl who always looks well in any style of clothes she wears whether it is the apron, culotte or formal gown.

There must be some reason for this distinction and we believe you will agree it may be attributed to our posture and manner of walking. A girl who stands and walks well will always wear her clothes beautifully. Even the plain little house aprons will look well on her.

Many girls who are clever about their carriage and posture are extremely attractive even though they have no other beauty attribute.

Here are a few suggestions. Stand erect, but not sway back. Pull your shoulders down, but do not hold them tensely. The body above the hips should not be in motion when we walk. The legs are swung forward from the hips, while the abdomen and back are held flat. The chest is held high and the back of the neck is stretched upward, but do not have an up-tilted chin. The lower part of the back should touch the back of the chair in sitting posture.

Practice just these few suggestions and you will find a big improvement in your style.

Stiff movements are never pleasing. So, if your muscles are not as supple as they should be, you will find a few of my special, illustrated set of exercises will insure ease and grace. Simply write in Donna Grace, Boston Evening American, and enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for your copy.

Answers

Q—I have a birthmark on my face which makes me very self-conscious. Powder does not cover it satisfactorily and I was wondering if you know of anything which would cover my birthmark satisfactorily.

A—There is an amazing product on the market which actually does just that. It covers scars, birthmarks and blemishes, concealing them completely. It is now waterproof and may be had in a convenient lipstick-like container as well as in bottle form.

The "lipstick" form is excellent for covering small pimples and other blemishes. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for shopping information about this new product.

Health

Cause of Headache

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

FROM TIME to time I have told you about the various causes of headaches. It may be a symptom of some internal disturbance.

In most instances it can be traced to a definite disorder of some sort. If this is overcome, permanent relief is obtained.

Today I want to tell you about another variety of headache. This is medically known as "ocular headache," more commonly it is spoken of as "eyestrain headache."

It is surprising how much discomfort can result from eyestrain. It is the most common cause for headache. It is estimated that eyestrain produces 40 per cent or more of all cases.

If your eyes have a sore, bruised feeling, or if when you press or rub them they are sensitive, then if you suffer from a constant pain in the forehead, near the eyes or in the temples, it is probably due to eyestrain. Even the same cause there may be pain at the back or base of the head. This may extend down the cords of the neck. In most instances the ache involves both sides, but occasionally the eyestrain may produce a one-sided headache.

Another characteristic thing about eyestrain headache is the regularity of its appearance. As a rule it comes on the morning after a day or an evening of misuse of the eyes. The sufferer awakens with a severe headache.

In a sense, this is an occupational disease or symptom. It occurs in the school child, the secretary, stenographer, seamstress, manicurist or the follower of any other occupation that requires constant use of the eyes.

Merely because you wear glasses and yet suffer from headache is no reason to assume that eyestrain may not be the cause of your discomfort. It is a common experience to find persons who are wearing glasses that have not been recently adjusted.

Laura Wheeler

Bright Linens

APPLIQUE TOWELS PATTERN 1269

TRY some "flower-pot gardening" if you'd enjoy a new thrill in needlework.

Sort out your gayest scraps, then cut the simple crocus and poppy patches from these, applying them to pillow cases, towels, scarfs, refreshment linens, or, perchance, a knitting bag. Then outline the flowers with dark floss, completing the leaves in like manner.

Pattern 1269 contains a transfer pattern of 4 motifs 5 x 15 inches and pattern pieces for the applique patches; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Copyright, 1938, Needlecraft Service

Bridge

Defeating a Contract

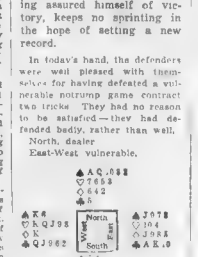
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The desire to get every possible trick out of a hand, even after the primary object of fulfilling or defeating a contract has been achieved, is not an evidence of greed.

It is simply a case of a workman taking pride in his work; of a runner who, having assured himself of victory, keeps no sprinting in the hope of setting a new record.

In today's hand, the defenders were well pleased with themselves for having defeated a vulnerable notrump game contract two tricks. They had no reason to be satisfied—they had defended badly, rather than well.

North, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♢	1 ♡
1 ♠	1 NT	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

South decided to keep his double tenace in diamonds either and chose to lead the jack of spades. Dummy's King won to North's Ace, and the six of diamonds was returned. South put up his Ace gleefully, to smother dummy's King and returned another spade to put his partner back on lead. A second diamond return through the declarer gave South two more diamond tricks and then, since declarer now had the high diamond, South laid down the heart Ace for the fifth defensive trick. Naturally declarer took the rest.

Neither defender was aware of the fact that the contract could have been defeated one more by two different methods. Had South opened his fourth-best diamond, the lone King would have won, but declarer would have taken only his club tricks in addition. South's remaining diamond position would have assured him of four tricks on a subsequent lead from North.

But the nice point was that the same result could have been achieved, after the spade opening, had South deliberately overruled the singleton King of diamonds on the first diamond lead by North. The defenders would still have controlled spades and hearts—again the declarer could have run only his clubs before he lost the lead, and again, South would have collected four instead of three diamond tricks.

Answers to Health Queries

Miss M. J. R. Q—I am 18 years of age and have for some time been troubled with grinding my teeth while sleeping. What is the cause and cure for this?

A—This may be due to nervousness or intestinal worms. For full particulars regarding your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

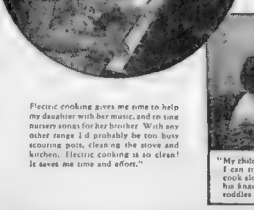
"I Cook Electrically,"

AND I'D BE RELUCTANT TO USE ANY OTHER METHOD," says Mrs. FREDERICK SCHINDLER, 132 Collincote Street, Stoneham

"I UNHESITATINGLY advise any woman who needs a new stove to buy an electric range. I prepare four meals a day on my electric range because I have an early dinner for the children and a later one for my husband. As and our cooking bills are most reasonable. Moreover, an electric range means saving that a family on a small budget can't afford to overlook."

Elizabeth Schindler
[Mrs. Frederick Schindler]

"I never have to sear or baste roasts in my electric range. And when I put a chicken in the oven I don't give it another thought until serving time, when it is beautifully browned and tender. Meats and fowl not only taste better cooked electrically, but they look so appetizing."



Electric cooking gives me time to help my daughter with her music, and to tune nursery songs for her brother. With any other range I'd probably be too busy scouring pots, cleaning the stove and kitchen. Electric cooking is so clean! It saves me time and effort."

"My children are safer with an electric range I can trust my eight-year-old daughter to cook alone. My two-year-old boy can't burn his hands on the outside of the oven as he toddles about."

WHY DELAY?

GET YOUR ELECTRIC RANGE NOW!

save $20 to $29.25

Mrs. Schindler has not received one penny for her testimonial. We sincerely appreciate her endorsement of electric cooking. During our Golden Jubilee we are offering four new ranges at considerably less than their regular prices. See them at your electrical contractor or dealer's, or any Edison Shop. But act promptly—while the low prices last.

THIS WESTINGHOUSE Dictator $109.50 (WITH YOUR OLD STOVE) Regularly $133.50 You save $24

Boston's EDISON Golden Jubilee June 20th to 30

THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

WHEN YOU WEAR FALSE TEETH DO YOU KNOW THAT

It is important for the health of your gums to have your mouth examined periodically to make sure that your plates fit properly and do not irritate the tender tissues of your mouth. Some patients get used to ill-fitting plates and do not realize the harm that is done to the mouth from wearing an ill-fitting plate.

TEETH PRICES YOU CAN PAY

WE FEATURE LOW PRICES and the Best in Dentistry

X-Rays Are Free With Restorations

DO YOU KNOW THAT

We Give One-Day Service! You may come to our office in the morning, have teeth extracted and a new plate or other dental work, completed the same day.

We Guarantee a Fit on All Our Plates?

Old or loose plates are remade like new the same day?

TEETH

No Charge for Extraction When Plates Are Ordered

Plate Specialists

Examinations, Estimates Cheerfully Given Free

Telephone for Prices

Plate Repaired While You Wait

OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER

Locks Comfortably to the Lower Jaw. Made Here Exclusively With the ROOFLESS UPPER.

The natural beauty of this plate banishes dread of artificial teeth. If you are having dissatisfaction with your plates, don't be discouraged. Comfort and efficiency await you here. We guarantee a fit on all our plates. We extract your teeth carefully and painlessly. Special LOW prices on Fillings, Extractions, Bridge Work, Crowns, Plates and all dentistry.

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Tel. Hubbard 1810. Bring This Ad.

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Bring This Ad. Hours 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BUSINESS **BOSTON AMERICAN** FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1936 4

HANEY ON UNIONIZING

Lewis' Labor Plan
WOULD BATTER DOWN
Above-Average Man

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, July 16—The labor issue raised by John L. Lewis and his C. I. O., while it now seems unlikely to come to a head this summer, is extremely grave. This is more true because the Lewis move has the backing of Mr. Roosevelt and his New Dealers.

In fact, Mr. Lewis seeks to organize a New Deal labor party, and is playing the game with Mr. Roosevelt to that end.

What is the underlying issue? We are fortunate in having recent press statements from the rival labor leaders which enable us to analyze it quite definitely.

* * *

Mr. Lewis states that his object is to organize all laborers in each industry, bringing the skilled and unskilled, mental and manual, together in a single mass, and integrating them in a national organization.

His excuse is (1) that industries are now national in scope, and (2) that the craft or trade unions do not and cannot embrace all laborers.

He appeals to the fear motive by assailing banker-controlled "holding companies."

He appeals to greed and laziness by making politician-like promises of "industrial freedom," and above all, the "economic well-being to which all are entitled." (Does he know exactly what this is?)

* * *

Mr. Lewis' economic philosophy is just like Mr. Roosevelt's. It stands for the following:

1—An insistence that "times are different," and that we must have revolutionary changes.

2—A belief in experiment.

3—A naive (or hypocritical) trust in forms of organization and panaceas. Join my organization and have more abundant life! (No matter who you are or what you do.)

4—A desire for mass regimentation, thus gaining political control over large numbers, and establishing so-called "national thinking"—under the direction of a national fuehrer.

5—A willingness to level down the differences among individuals, by a process of forcing them all together and averaging. This appeals to all who are below average!

* * *

To these ideas, Mr. Green, of the American Federation, makes some pertinent and definite replies.

1—He stands definitely for evolution and gradual harmonious development. He reminds Mr. Lewis that times are not so "different," for we have had the Knights of Labor and the I. W. W., both of which were similarly radical, and failed.

2—He stands definitely for large reliance upon experience, and heeding the lessons of the past. Thus he stands opposed to "risk in the field of experimentation," and again, to substituting "untried theories for proven, practical processes."

3—He stands most emphatically for the human element as opposed to "organization" machinery. Mr. Green sees the wrath truth that human beings are individuals, and that if you kill individuality you kill humanity.

He says, "While industrial processes have changed, human nature remains the same." And he add this: The theory that the workers will come running in if they are accorded a particular form of organization is fallacious. That is good, because it is eternally true

But, while Mr. Green is right, Mr. Lewis, like Mr. Roosevelt, Dr. Townsend and Father Coughlin, knows that the world is full of "joiners" and panacea hunters.

4—As to regimentation and levelling down, Mr. Green is refreshingly realistic. His point is that "skilled workers are no different now." They always want to utilize their skill and training to get wages in proportion thereto. They never have wanted and never will want to be levelled down to an average wage.

Thus he points to one great fact, which is the difference among men. Equality of income, if fair and just, must mean differences in pay which correspond to differences in ability and in productivity.

RETAIL Business OUTLOOK
CONDITIONS IMPROVE

By STEPHEN N. DICKINSON
Associated Press Financial Writer

New York, July 16 — Indications of improving conditions in retail business in the United States were seen today in an increase in the number of out of town buyers attending fall merchandise exhibits here this week.

These representatives of retailers throughout the country say that by all gauges of public inclination, more and better quality merchandise will pass over store counters this fall and winter. "Buyer attendance is breaking all records in the 15-year history of the show," said Miss G. R. Wignall, director of National Exhibitors, which is conducting the current curtain and drapery show.

"They are ordering more than at any time since before the depression."

Aside from the increased orders now being booked wholesalers declare the even more important fact that emphasis is centering on higher grade items. The buyers who with their friends and families are spending trade holidays in town demand for coming months quality in dressing equally.

Wholesalers of higher priced women's dresses and other outer apparel whose fall exhibitors opened today said they had sold about 25 per cent more dresses than were present last year. Orders booked they said, were much larger.

The general buying movement will be centered next week when retailers from the smaller cities will be in town.

The consolidated bank statement to be issued next week will show that loans to brokers for purchasing or carrying stocks have increased about $75 per cent since the end of March, it was predicted by economists in charge of the current business survey. Bank credit, they said, will show the greatest increase in the end of the week in the week's history, when new money is disbursed.

Among the buying centers visited by Miss Wignall was Boston. Sales there, she reported, were "very gratifying."

Prices from 46 cities and conditions have stood the test.

Unfilled Orders

Douglas Aircraft Corp's unfilled orders totaling $20,000,000 equal to one of the 31 per cent owned by Northrop Corp., about $4,000,000.

Curb Seat $30,000

Arrangements have been made for sale of a New York Curb Exchange seat at $30,000 up $1000 from last transaction.

STEEL Strike THREAT
GROSSLY EXAGGERATED

New York, July 16— The seriousness of impending major labor troubles in the steel industry has been grossly exaggerated, the Standard Statistics Company, of New York, concludes after an extensive field investigation.

Indications are that there will be no strike action affecting the industry as a whole, or even in major part, for the next few months, at least.

Only a small proportion of the [illegible] 475,000 workers are now enrolled in the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers through which the Committee for Industrial Organization is making its organization efforts. Even most of organized labor's opposition to the industry's workers [illegible] employment.

The real doubt that a majority of steel workers are dissatisfied with present employer-employee relations. Moreover, the latent split in labor's ranks over the question of craft versus industry unionism will hamper the CIO's campaign among steel workers.

The Committee on Industrial Organization's current effort on purchase of the sugar refining company is indicative of possible expansion by the American Federation of Labor. As a result, there may well be duplicating labor development among industrial steel unions from time to time this fall. Any such attempts, however, are not expected to affect the major plants of the larger companies.

RAW COTTON Exports Off

Exports of raw cotton from the United States this [illegible] amounted to 347,000 bales with a value of $32,270,000.

American Sugar

American Sugar Refining Co declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on common stock, payable October 2 to stock of record September 5.

Company's declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 per share on the outstanding preferred payable on the same dates.

25 Years Ago

New York, July 16 (INS)—Missouri Pacific R. R. disconnected private wires to George J. Gould's office in New York.

Congressional committee heard charges sugar trust dictated prices.

Atlantic Fruit and Steamship Company formed in $15,000,000 merger.

BANKCLEARINGS
OFF 14.3 P. C.
From Same Week Last Year

By Associated Press

New York, July 16 — Bank clearings in 22 leading cities totalled $5,022,153,000 during the week ended July 15, according to reports to Dun & Bradstreet. This was a decline of 14.3 per cent from the $5,862,756,000 reported in the same week last year.

This contrasted with an increase of 40.5 per cent in the preceding week over the same period a year ago.

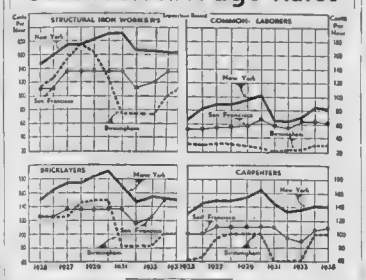
At New York city clearings of $2,886,202,000 represented a drop of 24.9 per cent from the 1935 comparative, while the amount for outside centers was $2,035,951,000 or an increase of 7.9 per cent over last year.

The figures for the past week for all reporting cities showed a loss of $1,046,915,000 from the total of the preceding week.

Two minor decreases appear at outside centers. These were at Boston and Philadelphia. The largest gains appeared at Pittsburgh Atlanta New Orleans, Kansas City, Omaha, Dallas and Portland Oregon.

Clearings in Chicago totaled $290,500,000, an increase of 5.6 per cent over the $275,000,000 reported in the same week a year ago.

Construction Wage Rates



How do construction wage rates est in New York and lowest in compare in different sections of the Birmingham (Alabama).
country" The chart shows con- In only one instance did wage
struction wage rates in three cities rates in the South compare with
located in the eastern, far western that of the East. In 1928 structural
and southern sections of the coun- iron workers in Birmingham were
try. getting $1.75 an hour, the same as
In all cases wage rates are high- in New York city.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, July 16—Increasing doubts over the success of attempts by independent oil producers in the Texas field to raise crude oil prices is exercising some restraint on the petroleum shares.

According to private informa tion the major producers are opposing a proposed boost of 10 cents a barrel, fearing the effect would interfere with the program improving the statistical position of the industry. The principal objection to an upward price rise is understood to be a feeling that its immediate effect would be to stimulate drilling operations as well as gasoline refining, with a consequent increase in the excess stocks of the fuel. The surplus supply of domestic and foreign crude oil dropped 24,000 barrels the week ended July 4 to 310,618,000 barrels, according to the Bureau of Mines.

* * *

No Provisions Made for New Surtaxes

Whether or not there is any solid substance in the fact remains to be seen, but [illegible] statements now being issued by corporations state no provisions are being made to meet federal surtaxes under the Revenue Act of 1936. Yesterday William Wisker and Barker Brothers Corp. an announcing quarterly earnings both said they were making no provisions to take care of surtax charges.

* * *

Gen. Baking Net Gains Reflect Advertising

General Baking Company's earnings for the 13 weeks ended June 27 which [illegible] 20 cents a share on the common stock exactly twice the amount earned on the common shares for the corresponding period of 1935, reflect an expansion program which started at the beginning of this year. This program was designed to reach all sorts of consumers through diversified advertising mediums. The heaviest charges for this purpose were paid out of first quarter earnings and resulted in a corresponding reduction in the net earnings for that period.

* * *

Bank Merger Rumor Revived and Denied

Despite repeated official denials, rumors that Manufacturers Trust and Irving Trust were discussing merging cropped up again yesterday and were promptly scotched in the highest circles. It was said such a proposal had never been considered, nor was it likely to receive serious attention. Similar stories have been heard, on and off, for about a year, only to die out on lack of confirmation, and suddenly spring up again.

* * *

Auto Trade Finds Demand Still Good

According to the new basis of operation in the automobile industry, specifically the introduction of new models in the closing months of the year, the present time is the witness curtailment in production preparatory to the introduction of the new models. However, reports are current that various manufacturers are somewhat diminished to follow this practice, owing to the continuing brisk demand for current models. Distribution of the auditors' bonus is mentioned frequently as an important factor in the demand for automobiles, but the greater indication, as is regarded as an influence also.

Bar Gold

London, July 16 (AP)— Bar gold declined 1 penny to 138s. 11d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.82).

'Gas' Stocks Again Cut Sharply

Continued heavy demand for gasoline brought another sharp reduction in stocks last week. Concurrently, crude oil production and refinery operations were stepped up moderately, but not sufficient to cause a substantial increase in the supply-demand position.

The total draft on motor fuel inventories, finished and unfinished, amounted to 1,121,000 barrels in the week ended July 11, according to American Petroleum Institute, the third largest this year. It brought total stocks down to 66,616,000 barrels, or 7,225,000 below the record high of early last April. In the corresponding week of 1935 the reduction was calculated 450,000 barrels.

Largely in reflection of increased production in Oklahoma, Louisiana and California, crude output last week was up 55,400 barrels, to 2,947,700 barrels daily.

TAXES Discourage TRADE
ADJUSTMENTS NEEDED

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, July 16— The power to tax involves not only, as Chief Justice Marshall long ago observed, the power to destroy; it also entails the power to redesign business machines.

Every time a major change in the tax setup is made, business managers seek to adjust themselves to new conditions by conforming in a manner that will minimize tax liabilities.

The recently enacted federal punitive undivided profits tax is causing widespread discussion of tax saving changes in corporate structure and in business policy.

For example, when management faces the problem of whether to scrap a partly obsolete plant, the tax factor frequently becomes a determining consideration. The write-off on undepreciated plant in some cases makes a deal that otherwise would be unattractive highly alluring.

Moreover the current federal discrimination against consolidated tax returns if long continued, will discourage the holding company corporate form, and induce the substitution of a new corporate plan consisting of a single operating company, with a variety of departments replacing the existing subsidiary corporations.

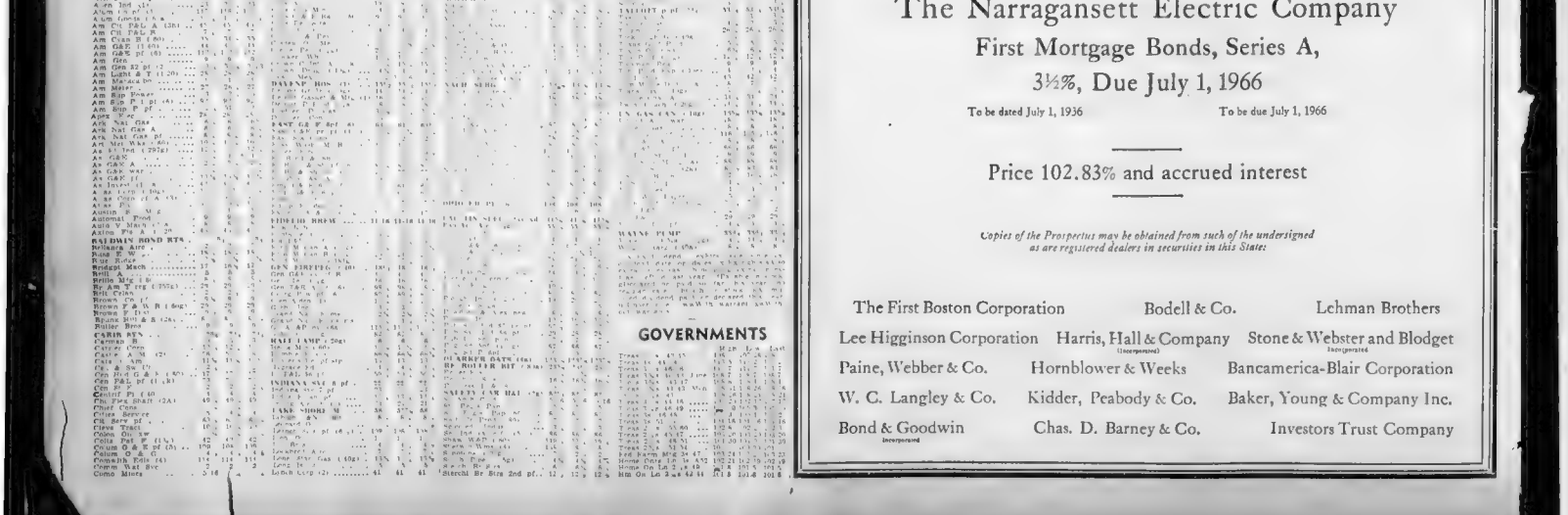
Typical of the attempt of financial and business organizations to adapt themselves to the innovations of tax legislation an investment fund which was created some years ago for the purpose of permitting mild reinvesting earnings is considering altering its policy and paying out each year at least 90 per cent of its total annual income.

Referring to the new federal tax legislation, the fund, in a message to members, points out

"Under the provisions of the act there are certain definite advantages accruing to mutual investment funds which distribute to shareholders at least 90 per cent of net income from all sources. Funds making such payment will be in a position to reduce their federal income taxes to almost a negligible amount. Careful attention is being given to this subject and the indenture of the fund will be amended to permit the payment of dividends if such action becomes desirable."

Thus, the competition of wits goes on between the tax eaters and the taxpayers'

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET



GOVERNMENTS

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE July 16, 1936

$34,000,000

The Narragansett Electric Company

First Mortgage Bonds, Series A,

3½%, Due July 1, 1966

To be dated July 1, 1936 To be due July 1, 1966

Price 102.83% and accrued interest

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State:

The First Boston Corporation — Bodell & Co. — Lehman Brothers

Lee Higginson Corporation — Harris, Hall & Company (Incorporated) — Stone & Webster and Blodget Incorporated

Paine, Webber & Co. — Hornblower & Weeks — Bancamerica-Blair Corporation

W. C. Langley & Co. — Kidder, Peabody & Co. — Baker, Young & Company Inc.

Bond & Goodwin Incorporated — Chas. D. Barney & Co. — Investors Trust Company

N. E. FARMERS

Prices

OFFSET SHORT

Crops

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

New England farmers will be compensated for short crops this year by higher prices brought about by shortages in other parts of the country.

The weekly survey of business conditions in this section, published by Dun & Bradstreet, reveals some acreage decreases that would mean crippled farm purchasing power if it were not for higher prices.

Potatoes alone of the major New England crops will show a pre-diction decrease, according to present indications. Acreage has been decreased but actual production is expected to run around 48,000,000 bushels compared with 47,000,000 bushels in 1935. Dry weather early this year, if it forecasts, will reduce the apple harvest by about one-third. Onion growers will suffer the after-effects of the spring floods and yields will be down approximately 5 per cent from last year. All in all the harvest will be about 17 per cent less than last year.

* * *

The New England industrial scene as depicted by the Dun & Bradstreet reports is pleasant to survey. Cotton and wool mills are active, shoe manufacturers are expanding operations, woolen mills are back on mixed retail trade progress. Summed up the general volume of trade in this area is making a good showing. And the current outlook is for further improvement as the consumer goods industries on which New England is so dependent begin to expand output of fall and winter lines if there is one particular bright spot it is the vast improvement shown by the cotton textile industry.

* * *

Notebook: Van Raalte earnings for 19.6 are estimated at $6 per share . . . Which accounts for a good part of the enthusiasm for the stock in brokerage circles. . . Over the counter traders in Boston report that greater interest is being displayed in cotton mill shares . . . England is still much interested in America and American stocks judging by the reports on holdings there of U. S. Steel . . . Another notice that mention Chrysler and Nickel quite frequently . . . In the latter recent buying is based on hopes of a $5 cent dividend declaration . . . Western Union and a few rails are also in favor . . .

* * *

Stock prices appear to be in a resting mood. Earlier this week we mentioned the possibility of a development while noting that nothing in such a situation called for a reduction in holdings nor the embracing of a bearish view. We do not think anything serious will be witnessed in the way of the downside is considered. Nor do we feel traders and investors need fear a protracted period of inactivity. Soft spots should be used to pick up stocks in previously recommended situations with the idea the market itself has signalled that a higher level of prices will generally prevail before the month is out.

* * *

Tape Reader: Summons acts determined . . . And higher prices seem certain to come if the sponsors are only partly as strong as tape action suggests . . . National Cash Register's stock professionals say does well . . . General Electric has put on a fine performance for three months now . . . But lack of spectacular action has resulted in its being overlooked . . . We would watch it now for a sudden burst on the upside . . . which will suggest a long-delayed move of 7 to 10 points is under way . . . Columbia Gas gives daily evidence of real buying . . . And is a fairly popularly-priced stock that the public follows.

Asset Value

National Bond & Share Corp. reports net asset value of $57.30 a share on the 186,004 shares of capital stock as of June 30, 1938, against $58.74 per share on February 29, 1938.

Bar Silver

London, July 16 (AP)—Bar silver barely steady, 1-16 lower at 20 11-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.82 cents.)

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	12 00	Chg
Am Pneu pf	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
Am Tel	171¾	171¾	171¾	+ ¼
B & Elev	67½	67½	67½	..
B C M pr pf	23	21	23	-2
B&M A stp	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Boston P G	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
Cop Range	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅜
E G & F A	62½	62¼	62¼	..
E G & F pf	71¾	71¾	71¾	..
E Mass adj	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	..
Edison	166	166	166	— ½
First Nat St	46½	46½	46½	..
Hathaway A	7½	7⅜	7¾	+ ⅛
Lowe's Th	10¾	10¾	10¾	..
N E Tel	121¾	120¾	121¾	..
North Butte	26c	26c	26c	..
Old Colony	21½	21	21½	— ½
Reece F M	2	2	2	..
Shawmut	13¾	13⅜	13¾	..
Texlia	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
United Fruit	79	79	79¾	+ ¾
United Shoe	89	88¾	88¾	— ¾
United Shoe pf	40	40	40	— ⅜
U Twist Dr	24	24	24	..

Bank Statement

Boston balance $20,000,000
Boston clearance $45,000,000

STOCK

Prices Are MIXED

RUBBER SHARES OUTSTANDING

New York, July 16—The stock market was irregular today after a week of steadily rising prices, which has carried the list to the best levels since 1931.

Rubber shares, selling targets in recent sessions, were outstanding on the upside. Gains of a point and more were registered by Goodyear, Goodrich and U. S. Rubber, while the latter's preferred jumped nearly 3 points at one time.

Motors, rails and utilities generally were inclined to slightly lower levels, although losses were modest. Steels were mixed to somewhat higher, while building shares and sugars were above previous closing levels.

Fajardo Sugar continued its advance into a new high ground with a runup of 3 points, while Johns-Manville spurted 2½ before meeting profit-taking. Westinghouse lost more than a point.

Grains renewed the advance in impressive fashion on reports of further hot, dry weather ahead. Cotton was slightly higher. Bonds were mixed.

Mixed Events

Argument over the boosting of bank reserve requirements continued in Wall Street, but business developments seemed to be the principal motivators of individual stocks.

Analysts noted that bank clearings for the week of July 15 were down 14.2 per cent from those corresponding 1935 week. The decline compared with a gain of 40.5 in the preceding week. The reversal was interpreted as normal in the light of the sharp month-end expansion due partly to soldiers' bonus payments.

While the upturn in railroad traffic was pleasing to carrier stockholders, observers in the field pointed out that dividends may not be in immediate prospect. Most of the lines are first expected to use available earnings for pressing capital needs, and then repay R. F. C. loans and other indebtedness before making disbursements to share owners.

The French franc, at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, was down .00½ of a cent at 6.63¼ cents, and sterling was 1-16 of a cent easier at $5.02¾.

ROPER ON Business Outlook

"The business outlook for the period between now and the election is as good this year as it ever was," said Secretary of Commerce Roper before sailing aboard S. S. Manhattan for a vacation.

He said: "One of the business problems of today is the wise guidance of business to protect it from a destructive boom."

U. S. Realty

U. S. Realty & Improvement Co. reports for six months ended June 30 net loss of $268,331, as against net loss of $203,716 a year ago.

Comments of Brokers

Stocks have risen almost perpendicularly for seven successive days, and they don't appear to move continue much further without at least some interruption. Consequently, it may be good policy to accept a portion of trading profits, at least in stocks which have shown the greatest gains over the past week or so.—Paine, Webber & Co.

The sharp-extended sustained advance that the industrials and rails have experienced during the past seven trading sessions indicates that this type of correction is a probability at this time.—Prentice, Blasney, Brady & Co.

Second quarter reports should continue to influence individual stocks although estimates on leading companies have been given wide publicity in the Street.—Josephthal & Co.

So far as the bond market is concerned, there does not seem to be anything in the new Federal Reserve measures to justify a more than temporary heaviness.—Southgate & Co.

Failure of any important liquidation to appear even with the averages in new high ground is further evidence of the continued optimism in important investment circles, as well as additional proof that large holders of securities can find no equally attractive employment for their funds.—Shields & Co.

In trying to detect a temporary reaction in an upward movement, we can only suggest that the action of the market itself be watched in order to anticipate such a development. —Hornblower Weeks.

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 12 30

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg
—A—					
Abraham & Straus	1	23	23	23	..
Adams Exp	3	3	3	3	..
Air Reduction	2	72	72	72	..
Allegheny Corp	1	2	2	2	..
Allegheny Corp pf	1	5	5	5	..
Allied Chemical	1	142	142	142	..
Allied Kid	1	27	27	27	..
Allied Mills	1	27	27	27	..
Allied Stores	1	5	5	5	..
Allied Stores pf	1	41	41	41	..
Allis Chal	1	47	47	47	..
American Can	1	97	97	97	..
Am Car & Fdy	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ½
Am Chain & Cable	1	37	37	37	..
Am Comm Alcohol	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Am Encaustic Tile	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¾
Am Hide & Leather	1	4	4	4	..
Am Hide & Leather pf	1	8	8	8	..
Am Home Prod	1	49	49	49	..
Am Locomotive	1	13	13	13	..
Am Metal	1	4	4	4	..
Am Power & Light	1	2	2	2	..
Am Rad & S San	1	6	6	6	..
Am Rolling Mill	1	26	26	26	..
Am Smelting & Ref	1	37	37	37	..
Am Steel Foundries	1	27	27	27	..
Am Sugar Ref	1	64	64	64	..
Am Tel & Tel	1	171¾	171¾	171¾	+ ¼
Am Tobacco B	1	76	75½	76	+ ½
Am Water Works	1	6	6	6	..
Am Woolen	1	4	4	4	— ¼
Anaconda Copper	1	11	11	11	..
Armour of Ill	1	2	2	2	..
Armour of Ill pf	1	27	27	27	..
Assoc Dry Gds	1	5	5	5	..
Atchison Top & S Fe	1	21	21	21	..
Atl Coast Line	1	23	23	23	..
Atlas Powder	1	23	23	23	..
Auburn Auto	1	9	9	9	..
Avia Corp	1	41	41	41	..
—B—					
Baldwin	1	7½	7½	7½	..
Baldwin Loc pf	1	44	44	44	..
Balt & Ohio	1	6½	6½	6½	..
Bath Iron	1	20½	20½	20½	..
Bendix Aviation	1	20	20	20	..
Bethlehem Steel	1	57	57	57	..
Bigelow-Sanford	1	3	3	3	..
Bohn Aluminum & B	1	43	43	43	..
Borden Co	1	22	22	22	..
Borg-Warner	1	28	28	28	..
Boston & Maine	1	7	7	7	..
Boston & Me pf	1	8	8	8	..
Briggs Mfg	1	54	54	54	..
Bruns Balke Col	1	4	4	4	..
Bucyrus-Erie	1	4	4	4	..
Budd Mfg	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	1	5	5	5	..
Bullard Co	1	28	28	28	..
Bulova Watch	1	23	23	23	..
Burlington	1	20	20	20	..
Burroughs Add	1	6	6	6	..
Byers Co, A M	1	20	20	20	..
Byron Jackson	1	29	29	29	..
—C—					
Cal Pack 1.50	2	34½	33½	34½	..
Calumet & Hecla	15	5	5	5	..
Canadian Pac	1	10	10	10	..
Canadian Pac 4%	1	10	10	10	..
Canada Dry	4	14	13½	14	..
Canadian Int Oil	1	58	57½	57½	— ½
Carnation 2.20	4	47	47	47	..
Case J I	5	168½	167½	167½	— ½
Caterpillar	1	74½	73½	74½	..
Celanese 0.40	8	23	23	23	..
Celotex	2	2	2	2	..
Cerro de Pasco	1	25	25	25	+ ¼
Chesap & Ohio	26	63	62	63	..
Chesap & Ohio pf	1	89	89	89	..
Chic & Ill pf	3	4½	4½	4½	..
Chi Gt Wes	4	2	2	2	..
Chi Gt Wes pf	2	4	4	4	..
Chi Mil St P	2	2½	2½	2½	..
Chi Mil St P 5.50	2	27	27	27	— ¾
Chi Mil St P pf	2	1	1	1	..
Chi R I & Pac	1	7	7	7	..
Chic & N W	7	3	3	3	..
Chicago Pneu Tool	1	15	15	15	..
Chile Copper	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Chrysler	1	73	73	73	..
Cities Service	1	1	1	1	..
Cities Service pf	1	51½	51½	51½	..
Clev Cin Chi & St L	1	15	15	15	..
Cleve Elec Illum	1	35	35	35	..
Cleve Graph Bronze	1	5	5	5	..
Climax Molyb	1	37	37	37	..
Coca Cola	3	107¾	107¾	107¾	..
Colgate Pal	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	..
Collins & Aik	1	25	47¾	46¾	47	— ¼
Col Gas & Elec	1	5	5	5	..
Col Pict Fabrics	1	158	21	21	..
Colo Fuel & Iron	4	107¼	107¼	107¼	..
Commercial Solvents	2	33	37	37	+ 1
Consolidated Cigar	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Consolidated Coppermines	1	2	2	2	..
Consolidated Edison	6	6	6	6	..
Consolidated Oil	2	6½	6⅝	6⅝	..
Consolidated Textile	1	1	1	1	..
Container Corp	1	20	20	20	..
Continental Baking A	1	14	14	14	..
Continental Baking B	4	4	4	4	..
Continental Can	1	77	77	77	..
Continental Ins	1	75	75	75	..
Continental Oil	2	24	24	24	..
Continental Oil pf	1	45	45	45	..
Corn Exch Bank	1	40	40	40	..
Corn Products	10	64	64	64	..
Coty Inc	1	2	2	2	..
Coty Inc pf	10	64	64	64	..
Crucible Steel	1	45	45	45	..
Cuba Cane Sug	1	3	3	3	..
Cuba Cane Sug pf	1	16	16	16	..
Cuban Am Sug	1	10	10	10	..
Cudahy Packing	1	50	50	50	..
Curtis Publish	1	2	2	2	..
Curtiss Wright	88	3	3	3	..
Curtiss Wr A	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	..
—D—					
Davison Chem	1	6	6	6	..
Deere & Co	5	27	27	27	..
Deere pf 1.40	2	46	46	46	..
Del Lack & W	1	46	46	46	..
Del & Hud	1	46	46	46	..
Del Lack & W	1	46	46	46	..
Detroit Edison	1	46	46	46	..
Detroit Steel	1	46	46	46	..
Diamond Match	1	46	46	46	..
Dome Mines	2	46	46	46	..
Douglas Aircraft	1	46	46	46	..
Dresser B	2	16	16	16	..
Du Pont 4.50b	10	160	159	160	+ 1½

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg
—E—					
East Kodak 3	3	3	3	3	..
Eaton Mfg 2.20	2	32	32	32	..
Elec Auto-Lite	1	27	27	27	..
Elec Boat	1	3	3	3	..
Elec Pow & Lt	1	2	2	2	..
Elec Pow & Lt pf	1	14	14	14	..
Elec Stor Batt 2.50	1	27	27	27	..
Erie R R	1	7	7	7	..
Erie R R pf	1	13	13	13	..
Evans Prod	1	3	3	3	..
Exchange Buf	1	4	4	4	..
—F—					
Fairbanks Co	10	24	24	24	..
Fairbks M & Co	1	51	51	51	..
Fajardo Sug 4	1	43½	43½	43½	+ 2
Fed Mot Del	1	49	49	49	..
Fed Water Serv	1	4	4	4	..
Fed Water Serv A	1	5	5	5	..
Fed Min & Sm	1	2	2	2	..
Fed Min & Sm pf	1	9	9	9	..
Fed Motor Ship	1	2	2	2	..
Fed Sug Ref	1	8	8	8	..
Fidelity Phenix	1	27	27	27	..
Firestone T & R	1	27	27	27	..
Firestone T & R pf	1	108	108	108	..
Fisk Rubber	1	2	2	2	..
Fisk Rubber pf	1	5	5	5	..
Florsheim Shoe A	1	15	15	15	..
Follansbee Bro	1	8	8	8	..
Foster Wheeler	1	8	8	8	..
Freeport Tex 1	4	27½	27½	27½	..
—G—					
Gen Am Invest	1	11	11	11	..
Gen Am Tank 2	1	35	35	35	..
Gen Baking 60	1	17	17	17	..
Gen Cigar 4	1	57	57	57	..
Gen Elec 1.40	88	40¾	40¾	40¾	..
Gen Foods 1.80	12	41¾	40¾	40¾	..
Gen Mills 2	1	44	44	44	..
Gen Motors	11	46	46	46	..
Gen Motors pf 5	1	120	120	120½	..
Gen Out Adv	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
Gen Out Adv pf	1	24	24	24	..
Gen Realty & U	1	2	2	2	..
Gen Realty & U pf	1	31	31	31	..
Gen Refract	1	80	80	80	..
Gimbel Bros	3	14	14	14	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros pf 3	4	46	46	46	..
Glidden Co 2	21	46	46	46	..
Gold Dust	1	14	14	14	..
Goodrich	8	17	17	17	..
Goodyear T & R	6	27	27	27	..
Goodyear T & R pf	1	24	24	24	..
Graham-Paige	1	2	2	2	..
Granby Mining 2	4	9	9	9	..
Grand Un 1.40	1	17	17	17	..
Grant W T 2	1	27	27	27	..
Great North pf	1	40	40	40	..
Great West Sug	1	27	27	27	..
Greyhound Corp	1	11	11	11	..
Grigsby Grunow	4	3	3	3	..
Gruen Watch	1	6	6	6	..
Guantanamo Sug	1	1	1	1	..
Gulf Mobile & O	1	6	6	6	..
Gulf States Steel	1	60	60	60	..
—H—					
Hall Printing	3	9	9	9	..
Hat & Gld 4.50	1	102	102	102	+ 2
Hayes Wheel	1	17	17	17	..
Hemiscl Mfg 1	1	41	41	41	..
Hood Rbr Rl 3.60	14	2	2	2	..
Hoover B S	1	24	24	24	..
Houde E pf 2.75	1	27	27	27	..
Household Fin	1	60	61	61	..
Hudson & Man	1	2	2	2	..
Hudson Motor	5	16	16	16	..
Hupp Corp	2	2	2	2	..
Hupp Corp A	1	2	2	2	..
Hupp Corp pf	1	23	23	23	..
Hvg Bag & Cot	1	4	4	4	..
Hydraulic Steel	1	5	5	5	..
Hydro Elec Sec	1	1	1	1	..
Hygrade Sylvania	1	18	18	18	..
—I—					
Illinois Central	1	13	13	13	..
Indep Pneu Tool	1	22	22	22	..
Indian Refining	1	8	8	8	..
Indust Rayon	1	27	27	27	..
Ingersoll Rand	1	70	70	70	..
Inland Steel	3	51	51	51	..
Inspiration Cop	1	14	14	14	..
Insur Sec pf	1	8	8	8	..
Int Agricultural	1	20	20	20	..
Int Business Mach	1	10	10	10	..
Int Cement	1	27	27	27	..
Int Harvester	1	50	50	50	..
Int Mercantile Mar	1	5	5	5	..
Int Mercantile Mar pf	1	27	27	27	..
Int Nickel 2.40	10	50	50	50	..
Int Paper pf	1	27	27	27	..
Int Rys Pfd	1	27	27	27	..
Int Salt Co	1	27	27	27	..
Int Shoe	1	27	27	27	..
Int Silver	1	27	27	27	..
Int Tel & Tel	1	27	27	27	..
Interstate Dept	1	27	27	27	..
Iron Fireman	1	27	27	27	..
Island Creek Coal	1	27	27	27	..
—J—					
Johns-Man 2	8	51	50½	51	+ 2½
—K—					
Kan City So	4	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Kan City So pf	4	39¾	39¾	39¾	..
Kaufm Dpt S	1	23	23	23	..
Kelsey-Hayes A	1	24	23½	24	..
Kelsey-Hayes B	1	24	23½	24	..
Kelvinator Sub	6	20	20	20	..
Kimb Clk 4.60	1	20	20	20	..
Kresge S S	2	29	29	29	..
Kroger Gr F 1.60	12	20¾	20¾	21	..
—L—					
Lee Rub 2.25	1	25	25	25	..
Lehigh C & N	1	4	4	4	..
Lehigh Coal	1	4	4	4	..
Lehigh Nav	1	16	16	16	..
Lehn & Fink	1	16	16	16	..
Lib McN Lib 2	1	8	8	8	..
Lib Owens B	7	61	61	61	— ½
Liggett & Myers B	1	127	127	127	..
Lig Myers B 5b	1	130	130	130	..
Link Belt 1.80b	5	40	40	41	+ ½
Loew's 3.50b	5	47	47	47	— 1
Loew's 3.50b pf	5	52¾	52	52	— ¼
Lorillard	5	24	23½	24	..
Lorillard pf 7	1	110	110	110	..
Lorillard 1.70	6	27	27	27	..
Louisville 1.60	2	27	27	27	..
Lou Nash 2	1	84	84	84	..
Ludlum Steel 1	3	24½	24½	24½	..
—M—					
M Ward & Co 50b	1	35	35	35	..
Mack Trucks 4	25	34	34	34	..
Macy R & O 3	8	40	40	40	..
Madison Sq G 2	1	27	27	27	..
Mandel Bros	8	10	10	10	..
Manhat Shirt	1	15	15	15	..
Maracaibo Oil	6	1	1	1	..
Marine Mid 40	15	10	10	10	..
Market St Ry	1	1	1	1	..
Marshall Field	8	14½	14½	14½	..
Math Alk 1.80	3	27	27	27	..
May D S 2	1	27	27	27	..
McCall Corp 2	2	31½	31½	31½	..
McGraw Elec	1	27	27	27	..
McGraw H pf 5	1	18	18	18	..
McIn Porc Mines	2	42	42	42	..
McKesP & R 2b	1	101	101	101	..
McKes R pf 3	4	43	43	43	..
Mesta M 3	4	43	46	43	— ½
Mexican Copper	1	27	27	27	..
M-K-Oat Pet 4.60g	20	27	27	27	..
Mid-Cont Petrol	3	27	27	27	..
Minn Moline	1	27	27	27	..
Minn Moline pf	1	27	27	27	..
Minn & Ont Pwr	1	6	6	6	..
Mo Kan & Tex	1	27	27	27	..
Mo Kan & Tex pf	1	27	27	27	..
M K T of A	2	2	2	2	..
M K T of A pf	1	27	27	27	..
Missouri Pac	1	27	27	27	..
Mo Pac pf	1	27	27	27	..
M S P & S M	2	27	27	27	..
Monsanto Chem	15	101	101	101	..
Montg Ward 60g	16	44	44	44	..
Morrell & Co	1	27	27	27	..
Motor Prod A	1	27	27	27	..
Motor Wh 1	1	27	27	27	..
Mullins M	1	27	27	27	..
Murray Corp	1	27	27	27	..
—N—					
Nash Motor 1	10	16½	16½	16½	..
National Acme	1	27	27	27	..
Nat Automotive	1	27	27	27	..
Nat Biscuit 1.60	3	27	27	27	..
Nat Bond & Share	1	27	27	27	..
Nat Cash Reg A	1	27	27	27	..
Nat Dairy Prod	1	27	27	27	..
Nat Distillers	1	27	27	27	..
Nat Lead	1	27	27	27	..
Nat Steel 3.50	1	27	27	27	..
Nat Supply	1	27	27	27	..
Nat Tea	1	27	27	27	..
Nehi Corp	1	27	27	27	..
New Idria Min	1	27	27	27	..
New York Air Brake	1	27	27	27	..
N Y Central	1	27	27	27	..
N Y Chatt & St L	1	27	27	27	..
N Y Chatt & St L pf	1	27	27	27	..
N Y Dock	1	27	27	27	..
N Y Dock pf	1	27	27	27	..
N Y N H & H	1	27	27	27	..
N Y Ont & West	1	27	27	27	..
Norfolk South	1	27	27	27	..
Norfolk & West	1	27	27	27	..
North Amer 1	1	27	27	27	..
North Am pf 5	1	27	27	27	..
Northern Pac	1	27	27	27	..
Northwestern Tel	1	27	27	27	..
Nor Pac 2.50	1	27	27	27	..
—O—					
Ohio Oil .25	1	27	27	27	..
Omnibus Corp	1	27	27	27	..
Otis Fl 60	1	27	27	27	..
Otis Steel	10	27	27	27	..
Owens Ill G 6	9	27	27	27	..
—P—					
Packard 1.50	28	27	27	27	..
Par Edison 2.50	1	27	27	27	..
Parke Dav 2.80	1	27	27	27	..
Pan Am Petr	1	27	27	27	..
Parke Davis	1	27	27	27	..
Paramount	1	27	27	27	..
Paramount pf	1	27	27	27	..
Parmelee Transp	1	27	27	27	..
Penick & Ford	1	27	27	27	..
Penn Dixie Cem	1	27	27	27	..
Penn R R 2	1	27	27	27	..
Peoples Gas	1	27	27	27	..
Pepsi-Cola	1	27	27	27	..
Pere Marq pf	1	27	27	27	..
Phila Co 6	1	27	27	27	..
Phila Elec pf	1	27	27	27	..
Phillips Petr	1	27	27	27	..
Pierce Oil pf 6	1	27	27	27	..
Pitts Coal pf 2	1	27	27	27	..
Pitts & W Va	1	27	27	27	..
Pittsburgh Steel pf	1	27	27	27	..
Pittsburgh Stl pf 5	1	27	27	27	..
Pittston pf 3	1	27	27	27	..
Plymouth Oil	1	27	27	27	..
Pond Creek Pocah	1	27	27	27	..
Postal Tel	1	27	27	27	..
Postal Tel 1st pf	1	27	27	27	..
Pressed Steel Car	1	27	27	27	..
Proc & Gam 3.60	1	27	27	27	..
Pub Serv of Ind	1	27	27	27	..
Pub Serv of N J	1	27	27	27	..
Pullman Co	1	27	27	27	..
Pure Oil	1	27	27	27	..
Purity Bak 40	1	27	27	27	..
—R—					
Radio Corp	1	27	27	27	..
Radio Corp pf A	1	27	27	27	..
Radio Keith	1	27	27	27	..
Raybestos 1.80	1	27	27	27	..
Reading	1	27	27	27	..
Real Silk Hos	1	27	27	27	..
Rem Rand 1.40	1	27	27	27	..
Rem Rd pf 3.50	1	27	27	27	..
Rep Motor	1	27	27	27	..
Rep Pow & Steel	1	27	27	27	..
Rep Steel pf	1	27	27	27	..
Rep Steel A 6	2	27	27	27	..
Reynolds Metals	1	27	27	27	..
Reynolds Tob B	12	27	27	27	..
Rutlan pf	2	27	27	27	..
—S—					
Safeway Stre 2	1	27	27	27	..
Sharon Steel	1	27	27	27	..
Schenley Ind	1	27	27	27	..
Schulte Retail	1	27	27	27	..
Seaboard Air Line	1	27	27	27	..
Seaboard Air Line pf	1

"The Boy Castaways" by JULES VERNE

SYNOPSIS

Fifteen boys, ranging in ages from 9 to 14, and including the Negro cabin boy, Moko, are about to start on a vacation cruise in mid-February, 1860, when their yacht, the Sloughi, is mysteriously cast adrift in Auckland harbor, and that night they are blown out to sea. In stormy weeks that follow, they are tossed and drift for thousands of miles on the south Pacific ocean, finally . . . on March 10 . . . being dashed on a seemingly uninhabited shore.

The boys, pupils of the Chairman Boarding School, are Gordon, an American, age 14; Briant, 13, and his younger brother, Jack, Donaphan and his cousin, Cross, both 13; Baxter, Webb, Wilcox, Garnett and Service, all about 12; Jenkins and Iverson, each 9, and Dole and Costar, just past their 8th birthdays.

Then there was Moko, active little Negro servant. And their useful pet, the dog Phann. The boys are busy exploring the strange land, using their grounded yacht as their base and quarters. They are wondering if they are on an island or the South American continent.

Briant volunteers to go alone to a distant cliff, from the summit of which he hopes to settle that doubt. Through a telescope, he thinks he sees dotlike ships on the horizon. Finally, he is convinced that they are surrounded by the ocean.

When he returns to the Slough Donaphan and others question that and decide to explore the country in detail. As the younger boys were fishing, they saw something which made them shout . . .

CHAPTER X

Gordon, Briant, Service and Moko left their work and ran toward the cries. They quickly covered the five or six hundred steps which separated the yacht from the river.

"Come here! Come here!" yelled Jenkins.

"Come and see Costar and his steed," Iverson shouted, "Quicker, Briant! Quicker or you'll miss it!" repeated Jenkins.

"Enough! Enough! Take me down; I'm afraid!" Costar cried, making desperate gestures.

"Get-up! Get-up!" snapped Dole who had taken a place behind Costar on a moving mass.

That mass was a tortoise of great size, one of those alarming chelonians which are met most often on the surface of the sea.

This time, surprised, on the beach, it was trying to regain its natural element.

The children had put a cord around its neck which was coming out of its shell, trying to hold back the vigorous animal. It continued to displace itself and, though it did not move quickly it did pull with irresistible force, dragging all the crowd behind it.

Jenkins had put Costar on the top of the shell, and those astride behind him, held on to the little boy, whose shrieks at times became more piercing as the tortoise got closer to the sea.

"Hold on! Hold on, Costar!" warned Gordon.

"And take care that your horse doesn't take the bit in its teeth!" shrieked Service.

Briant could not help laughing, for there was no danger. As soon as Dole should let go of Costar, the child would only slide off.

But they should capture the tortoise even if they were not strong enough to more than slow up its plodding progress. It was necessary to change its course before it disappeared to safety under water.

The revolvers, which Gordon and Briant had taken before leaving the schooner were of little use against the shell of the tortoise. If it had been attacked with a hatchet it would have drawn its head and paws inside, safety out of reach.

"There's only one way," said Gordon. "We must turn it on its back."

"And how?" queried Service. "This tortoise weighs at least three hundred pounds and we'll never . . ."

"Spare! Spar!" ordered Briant. Followed by Moko, he ran back to the Slough.

The raft as was only about thirty feet from the sea. Gordon took Costar and Dole off the animal. Then, taking hold of the cord they all pulled on it as much as they could. It without being able to stop its march.

Fortunately Briant and Moko returned before the tortoise reached the sea.

Kill Creature

Two spars were put under its breastplate. By means of these levers they were able not without great effort to turn it on its back. This done it was definitely a prisoner, for it was impossible for the shelled monster to get back on its paws.

Moreover, at the moment when it was drawing in its head, Briant struck it with a hatchet, and the creature died almost instantly.

"Well, Costar, are you still afraid of the big bad turtle?" Briant asked.

"No, no, it's dead now."

"That's all right," cried Service, "but I'll bet that you'll not like to eat it."

"Can you eat that?"

"Certainly."

"Then I'll eat some if it's good," replied Costar, licking his lips.

"It's excellent," declared Moko who was not saying too much, for the flesh of the tortoise is delicious.

The little furnished more than fifty pounds of meat, which permitted them to save on the resources of the yacht.

March came to an end under such conditions. On April 1 it became evident that the weather would soon modify. There were unmistakable symptoms of a coming cold which might be of long duration, a circumstance in favor of an exploration in the interior. Preparations were made for the expedition.

The preparations were soon completed. Four days food, four guns, four revolvers, two little hatchets, a pocket compass, a powerful telescope, some traveling blankets, and flint and steel and matches comprised the outfit.

The boys knew the expedition was not without danger. Briant, Donaphan, Service and Wilcox would have to advance with great precaution and without ever separating.

Gordon knew that his presence would have been useful between Briant and Donaphan, but he believed he should remain behind to watch over the young boys. Briant promised Gordon to avoid all subjects of discord or quarrel.

Before sunset the last clouds disappeared. The sea curved itself in the west on a pure horizon.

On the eve of their separation the boys felt their hearts sink. What was going to happen on so serious an expedition? While their eyes watched the heavens, their thoughts turned toward their parents and their homeland, which they might never see again.

Kneel in Prayer

And then the little ones knelt before this Southern Cross as they would have knelt before the Cross on the Altar. Did it not tell them to pray to the Almighty Creator of these marvelous constellations and invite them to put their hopes and trust in Him?

* * *

Briant, Donaphan, Wilcox and Service left the Sloughi at seven o'clock in the morning. It was like a beautiful October day in the temperate zones of the Northern Hemisphere.

The young explorers started across the beach toward the foot of the cliff. They had taken Phann, hoping the dogs instinct might be useful.

The plan was to go along the foot of the cliff until they reached the cape at the northern end of the bay unless they found a better way of getting to it.

Then they would go toward the sea indicated by Briant. That route, although not the shortest, had the advantage of being the safest.

"Let's hurry," he urged, explaining the importance of getting ahead before the turn of the tide.

"Oh, well," answered Wilcox, "we'll get there even by wetting our ankles."

"The ankles and the chest, and then the ears" said Briant. "The sea rises five or six feet at least. I think it would have been better if we had gone straight toward the promontory."

"You should have proposed it," Donaphan broke in. "You are our guide, Briant, and if we're late you'll be to blame!"

"All right, Donaphan; in any case let us hurry. Where is Service?"

And he called 'Service! Service!'

Service and Phann were not to be seen. They had disappeared behind a turn in the cliff about a hundred feet to the right.

Climb Cliff

But almost immediately shrieks and the loud barking of the dog were heard. Was Service in some unknown danger?

Briant, Donaphan and Wilcox hurried to the sounds. They found that Service had stopped at a partial landslide of the cliff. Infiltration, or the action of the weather had worn away the chalky mass. A kind of badly-formed path turned downward had formed itself from the crest of the wall until it touched the beach.

In the perpendicular wall opened a kind of yawning gorge which revealed slopes of forty to fifty degrees. Moreover, their irregularities presented a series of little ledges on which it would be easy to get a footing. The boys would be able to reach the top if they did not induce new landslides.

Although this was rather risky, they did not hesitate. Donaphan was the first to start.

"Wait! Wait!" cried Briant. "Don't take foolish chances!"

But Donaphan did not listen to him and as he was always very proud of being in advance of his comrades, especially Briant, he soon arrived half way up the funnel.

(To Be Continued)

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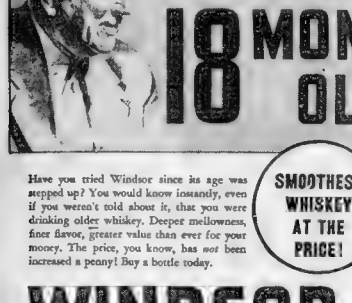

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HITLER PLANS 1837-MILE RELAY RACE AS OPENING FOR OLYMPICS

Turn to Page 22, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
17 THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E. ROGERS

I suppose that none of us here in Boston, or anywhere along the New England coast, for that matter, can have the slightest idea what a week's heat of the sort reported from the Middle West can mean. We have our days, of course, when the hot wind blows steadily from the interior and when even on a shaded porch within a stone's throw of the sea a thermometer will register 98 degrees Fahrenheit. We think that is suffering; when it persists for a night following the day we are likely to call it something worse.

But it seldom lasts for more than a day. Our East Wind is fickle and uncertain but invariably after a day of two of intense heat there is a sudden shift and at once we are cool again. What it must be like to endure temperatures well over 100 degrees for a week or ten days on end, without a breeze, without rain, without respite from a heat pressure that bears down steadily, relentlessly, is fortunately beyond our imagining.

Impossible to Guard Against Heat

The really appalling toll of deaths directly or indirectly the result of unremitting heat brings home to us sharply what power nature has over human life.

Our forefathers would have been likely to seek an explanation for so much suffering and death in the anger of the Almighty at the human short-sightedness that destroyed the buffalo grass, denuded the plains and made them incapable of cultivation, or the official short-sightedness that cut down productiveness and deliberately established a scarcity instead of a surplus in crops and produce and live stock.

Nowadays we hardly accept any such explanation, though as a matter of fact we know no more about first causes than our forefathers. Possibly they were more correct than we and the Almighty IS interested in our stewardship of the gifts of nature and inclined to discipline us when we act foolishly or wickedly—i.e., against nature—as some of us believe we have been doing of late.

May Be Deficiency Of Salt in Blood

It's not impossible. All we can say is that we do not know.

The best we can do, probably, is to condition human life more scientifically against these terrible extremes of living conditions. A news dispatch recently told of a discovery now being used, I think in Detroit, where physicians came to the conclusion that prostration and death from heat were due to a deficiency of salt in the blood. Life came from the warm and brackish seas of prehistoric times. We are still fundamentally sea-born animals. It is no accident that our blood is salty. In periods of high temperature we dry up "like a fish out of water." In Detroit physicians believe that by injecting salt into the veins regularly, human beings are thereby saved from prostration and death. People treated in such a way have survived.

Presumably the tragic death roll of those whose bodies crowd the morgues, as the news dispatches inform us, are drawn from the very young and the very old, those who exhaust themselves in hard labor under the sun, those whose hearts and other vital organs are weak or diseased, as well as those who take no proper care of themselves and in defiance of every law of common sense invite collapse. For some an elementary knowledge of hygiene might be sufficient. Others in our present state of medical knowledge are doubtless doomed. That is why such a discovery as the injection of salt solutions, if properly authenticated and tested over a period, might be of tremendous importance.

Control of Nature 'An Utopian Dream

Mark Twain once remarked that everybody talks about the weather but nobody ever does anything about it. Rain-making devices have a long history of faith, hope, credulity, trickery, and partial and dubious success. The control of nature is an Utopian dream.

But it is not so impossible that through medical research man may in part be corrected and conditioned and adapted to extreme conditions. I can think of no more useful and far-reaching subject for research. A little less emphasis, perhaps, on "tropical diseases," which are doubtless difficult and fascinating subjects of study, and a little more investigation of means by which normally healthy people can keep alive in the extremes of a temperate climate might be well worth science's while.

ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

Lloyd Bacon Director 13 Years And Still On Top

LLOYD BACON

ANN MARSTERS

Son of a noted actor, once an actor himself, Lloyd Bacon, Warner Brothers' astute director, is one of Hollywood's fixtures. Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American feature writer, learned on her visit to the Marion Davies "Cain and Mabel" [illegible] Bacon has been directing 13 years, which is some kind of record for the Films [illegible] go right on, too.

Ann Marsters, feature writer for the Boston Evening American, is back in Boston after a long visit to Hollywood. There she gathered and wrote the series, "Ann Marsters in Hollywood." This is the 39th story of the series.

By ANN MARSTERS

Hollywood is a place of constant changes, of shifting scenes, of new people. It is exceptional when any individual "lasts" in the movie world; when he stays on and on—at the top.

Lloyd Bacon is one of the exceptions. He began his career as a director with Warner Brothers studios just 13 years ago. He is still with Warner Brothers; he is still one of the leading directors in Hollywood. He continues, in fact to turn out more box-office successes than any other single director.

Left School To Go on Stage

I met him when he was directing Marion Davies and Clark Gable in "Cain and Mabel," a Cosmopolitan production. And I thought him a handsome man—very charming and gracious and wise.

He has an interesting history that began in San Jose, Cal., in 1890 (the year of his birth). His father was the beloved actor Frank Bacon, of "Lightnin'" fame, and his mother, Jane Bacon, was also on the stage.

When Lloyd Bacon grew up he attended Santa Clara University—but he didn't graduate. He left school to go on the stage and he made his first appearance in a production of Oscar Wilde's "Salome."

After that he played with a Kansas City stock company and had a season of vaudeville. Then he joined a Belasco stock company in Los Angeles, in which were Lewis Stone and Marjorie Rambeau. Later he toured the country with Miss Rambeau. And at one time he went to New York to play the lead in "Cinderella Man."

Returned From War For Chaplin Comedy

His first appearance in the movies was as a "heavy" in a Lloyd Hamilton Western comedy. The war came along and interrupted his career. [illegible] joined [illegible] up to a junior Lieutenancy in the air service before the armistice was signed.

The war was interesting, and after it he returned immediately to Hollywood and became a director with Charlie Chaplin in the Essanay comedy days.

In 1921 he became a director with Mack Sennett comedies, and two years later he joined Warner Brothers.

He turned out some of the earliest musical films, like Al Jolson's "The Singing Fool" and "Say It With Songs." And there have been smash hits such as "42nd Street," "Footlight Parade," "Wonder Bar," "Irish In Us"—and many, many more.

[illegible] is accredited in the business with particularly cherish Bacon for his ability to make more money and spend less money with his pictures than the average director.

Bacon works quickly—not because he's forever thinking of saving money—but because he knows exactly what he wants, for instance, before he goes on the set. He doesn't like to see on the screen players rehearsing. He likes to see the usual [illegible] mood of a scene when it is done it over and over again until Bacon said:

"They can't retain it. They lose the freshness of their acting impulse. They lose touch with the feeling of a scene if they go over it too many times. It becomes stale and their acting mechanical.

"They develop mental hazards that make them self-conscious and unsure of themselves.

"I like to rush my players through a scene—particularly if it's a fast-moving comedy scene. I insist that they know their lines perfectly before the camera is turned on. Their acting shouldn't be hampered by trying to remember what they are supposed to say next. A scene should be fresh and alive and smooth—until it can't be that if the players are wearied by endless retakes."

[illegible] a movie actor or [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

It is the director who puts hundreds of little pieces of action and creation together; separates scenes gives them rising and falling tempo, suspense, or whatever is needed. He is the one person on the set who must be concerned with everything that happens. If he is a good director, he can perform miracles—almost. And Lloyd Bacon is one of these.

Because you never see them on the screen, [illegible]

Another Hollywood story by Miss Marsters tomorrow.

Once Played 'Heavy' in Comedies, Also on Stage

STEAMER RAMS WHARF SHED

When the United Fruit Company steamer Atenas docked today at Long Wharf, Atlantic avenue, she nearly slithered up on the dock itself.

As it was, the big steamer rammed the two-story shed on the wharf, first slicing through the wharf piling and floor and then burying her nose for several feet in the shed.

The harbor end of the building was crushed on both lower and upper floors by the crash.

It is believed the ship was nosing up to her dock when the wind blew her out of control and caused her to strike.

The Atenas brought in 30,000 bunches of bananas from Honduras, by way of Charleston, S. C.

Burglars Escape Hail of Bullets

Despite a hail of shots from the revolvers of two policemen, two thieves escaped today following their break into a store at 277 Broadway, Cambridge.

A passer-by called the police department, and PaPatrolmen Thomas O'Neil and Charles Holt rushed to the store and saw the burglars leaving. The chase followed

N. H. Auto-Leap Woman Identified

Sanbornville, N. H., July 16 (INS)—Apparent victim of a fall or leap from an automobile, a 27-year-old woman found in a coma at the roadside was identified today as Mrs. Joan Lawrence, Lewiston, Me., by her mother, Mrs. Dolores Lorenzo.

United Fruit Steamer Atenas Plunges Into Shed on Dock

This two-story shed of the United Fruit Company on Long wharf was almost sliced in half today when the steamer Atenas rammed nose first into the structure. The vessel was about to dock when an unexpected gust of wind sent her slightly off her course, forcing her to plunge head-on into the wharf. The ship itself, docked at left, was not damaged, and her cargo of 30,000 bunches of bananas was saved. It would have been mighty embarrassing for the ship's captain to report: "Yes, we have no bananas!"

International News Photograph Service

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

MARJORIE McBRIDE

You'd naturally expect the proprietor of a joke store to be a melancholy fellow. Jack Mahoney is not and he's boss of Daddy and Jack's Joke Shop in Bromfield street, which has been laughing its way along ever since 1913.

Owlishly solemn in appearance, Mr. Mahoney is a practical joker from away back. He gets as much fun out of the tricks he sells as the customers do. His shop is rigged up with all sorts of electrical contraptions that toot when you step on a doormat, honk when you sit down, whip up a breeze when you pause at certain counters. Customers he knows and understands are greeted with [illegible] torpedoes when they arrive and sent on their way with confetti poured down a trick chute.

Governor Curley used to be one of his customers years ago. Former Mayor Nichols was his blue ribbon client. He'd fall for anything from the old-fashion "hot-foot" to a fake eclipse of the sun. Arthur Race of the Copley-Plaza knows tricky things that cause a brief moment of alarm. Samuel Bickford of the restaurants often drops in to look over the stock and select a few novelties.

Max Schmeling Knockout Isn't a Fistic Wallop

Germans make the best joke tricks, according to Mr. Mahoney, with the Japanese a bad second. Japanese make goods that fall apart. Yankee ingenuity is just beginning to take the matter seriously. A New Jersey man makes excellent tricks. There are a few other home-grown manufacturers showing an inclination to lead the trade.

Max Schmeling, a good-will salesman as well as a good right handed boxer, introduced the Joy Buzzer. You wind it up and hold it in your right palm. When some no-good offers to shake hands, you clasp his hand and the thing goes off with a [illegible] Jack Benny, comedian, in one of [illegible] published the "snap trick" which Mr. Mahoney sells.

Imitation flies please many of the customers of Daddy and Jack's. So do cigarettes made for the benefit of chronic victims of cigarette moochers. On the tip is a legend reading "You are a chiseler." If it doesn't work on the panhandler don't ask Mr. Mahoney. It's all in good, clean fun!

• • •

A summer player at one of the Massachusetts little theaters has returned from Hollywood. She and the Magnate had words, it seems. He sent for her for a conference. She describes the interview, with the short and dumpy executive as follows:

"I found the little man pacing furiously up and down underneath a lounge."

• • •

'Mister' Lowell to You, 'Doctor' Is Out

Tuna fish will be running again soon. Not off Bimini, or deeper in the Gulf of Mexico, but off Yarmouth, N. S.

President Alton B. Sharp of the Eastern Steamship Company, a transplanted Yankee from Nebraska, will be one of the first on the fishing grounds. Last year he and a guide had a very busy afternoon with a half-ton monster that had a date on the cliffs of Ireland, and carried them 15 miles out to sea before they decided to see America first, and cut him loose.

• • •

An intimate of Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell former president of Harvard, informs Girl-About-Town he doesn't like to be called "Doctor" or "President." He insists those who see him often address him as "Mister."

• • •

John F. Fitzgerald will be glad to know most Boston officials and business men are making it a point to sail for Europe from this port. Mr. Fitzgerald has made the boosting of Boston as a harbor his life crusade.

Recent lists showed Edward R. Mitten of Jordan Marsh's sailing for the Continent from his own home town . . . Paul F. Clark, insurance broker, sailing for Scandinavia from here . . . also Charles F. Dutch, admiralty lawyer, and M. D. Liming, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

NAZIS PLAN FETES FOR AMERICANS

PUBLIC RECEPTIONS AT HAMBURG, BERLIN FOR U. S. TEAM

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
18 BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1936

BEAUTY BRIGHTENS OLYMPIC GETAWAY SCENE

AUSTEN LAKE

Cronin Pays Penalty *Of Being Prince* Of Good Fellows

IT IS A BAD POLICY FOR A sports essayist to meet the people he may be called upon to write pieces about, for there is always the danger that he may like them and thereby cramp his critical style. As to Joe Cronin, Jimmy Foxx and the other gentlemen of the Red Sox, I made this error last spring, when they were loafing around the verandahs of the Sarasota Terrace Hotel in the cool of those Florida evenings.

Austen Lake

They were easy liking, the more so because they were adult men with family responsibilities who minded their business, kept regular hours and never made the night hideous with corridor carousals, as did some of the pre-Yawkey Red Sox, who were adolescent kids. They ate their food among the resident tourists, melting into the general population of the resort and not being readily distinguished by their bearing, dress or conversation from the paying guests. And in the evenings they sat on the hotel portices, watching the sun set and after that the stars and sometimes straying down to the corner drugstores for a triple-decker ham-swiss-on-rye before going to bed.

There were, and still are, no curfew hours or counting the gang into their cells at night, and Joe Cronin declined the job of chaperoning a lot of grown-up men, saying that they had his permission to drink beers, both large and small, and even more powerful waters, adding that the only catch in this freedom was that, if in consequence of dissipations, they couldn't play ball for him they would be fired. He said he wouldn't tolerate the odor of a drunkard around him and had fired several athletes during the previous year for showing up with shaky pulses and a smokey glaze in their eyeballs.

* * *

WES STARTS TIFF WITH JOE

CRONIN HAS ALWAYS REMAINED a ball player among his ball players, genial and easy to approach. I have never heard him utter an uncouth word to his men, or scold them over with bitterness for their failures on the field. Though the nearest thing in appearance was what happened during a recent game when Wesley Ferrell, the high voltage pitcher, spun around in the box and invited Joe either to order Fritz Ostermueller to sit down in the bull pen or summon him into the game to take his, Ferrell's, place. And then Cronin had come storming in with his mouth working in such little phrases as you will never know the context of in this family newspaper and invited Wesley, with scriptural quotations, to resume his labors or take the dire and painful consequences. But he ended the little tempest with a friendly pat on Wesley's pants.

To anyone familiar with clubhouse workings in the midst of a team slump, it seems strange that no echo of uproar has come through the green door beneath the right wing of the grandstand. No rumor of clubhouse of bench fights has reached outside ears, as happened last season when Ellsworth Dahlgren took his punch on the nose. The disorders have been routine matters like Wesley Ferrell wiggling his fingers at crowd tormentors, or kicking the water bucket or sulking over his failures. There have been no money fines, suspensions or screaming tantrums by Joe, indicating by his patience that he is satisfied with the docile efficiency of his men.

It is this attitude of cordial leniency which, I have thought, is the root of the Red Sox collapse. Because Joe is dealing with men mellowed by their athletic years, who have lost much of their youthful snap and the all-for-glory challenge of the game. They require a certain amount of mangerial goading to keep nervously alert.

* * *

JOE HAS HIS CHOICE

THUS THE PRINCIPLE INDICTMENT against Joe is for being too good a fellow and against his crew for bogging down in their congenial surroundings. The blame is mutual. And I would suggest that Joe set himself apart, if indeed it is not too late, and require his hired men to call him Mister, which was what Frankie Frisch did on the day he took command of the St. Louis Cardinals and began his career as a drill sergeant over as cantankerous a set of rowdies as the game has known since McGraw's and Stalling's hoodlum teams.

Joe faces the fate of being drummed out of Boston by continued failure, and so has the choice between souring his sunny nature and scourging his men with tongue and leaves on their pay, or finding himself exiled to some league outpost, like Washington, where presumably, he can always have his job back with his daddy-in-law. The choice is now, before Yawkey's rubbery patience loses its last inch of stretch.

Nor should the Red Sox resent too deeply the suggestions that they are dullards, unless they are also prepared to resent having been described as meteors, flashes and tornadoes when they were training in the South. They were established stars when bought by Yawkey, and have allowed their talents to lag, so that the croakings of the press and the uncouth censor of the crowd is a comeuppance and a judgment. And if they had Rogers Hornsby or Frank Frisch or Micky Cochrane, any of the three, for bosses, they'd be hitting homeruns in self defense.

SHARKEY May Box LOUIS

ASKS $75,000 FOR BOUT

By JACK CONWAY

Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, left on the noon plane for New York today to confer with Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club in regard to a Joe Louis-Jack Sharkey bout for the Yankee Stadium in September.

"Mike Jacobs," said Buckley, "has talked with me on the long distance telephone several times in regard to Sharkey meeting Louis," said Buckley, "and now wants to take up the matter further in New York.

"Sharkey is willing to fight Louis a[illegible] him. Sharkey's comeback campaign was prompted by the fact he felt Louis was an overrated fighter, and that he knew how to beat him.

Asks $75,000

"I shall ask Jacobs for a guarantee of $75,000 and a 30 per cent privilege for a meeting with Louis. Jack proved in his recent winning bout with Phil Brubaker that he is as good a fighter as ever."

Sharkey [illegible] Monday after ten days at Bow Lake, N. H., where he was on vacation with his family.

While in New York, Buckley will also take with Jimmy Johnston of the New York Garden who would like to sign the Boston heavyweight for a bout with Max Baer.

Sharkey has also expressed a desire to clash with Baer as he is confident he could outscore the California who is also in the midst of a comeback drive.

St. Lazarus Club Meets Casey's

After giving the Kennedy Club a shellacking last night at the Fenn Stadium, Dick Casey's Neponset Club will return to Garvey Playground, Neponset, night, when they match wits with the St. Lazarus Club of East Boston.

The Saints also had a very enjoyable evening at Orient Heights when they scored 12 runs to beat the Roslindale Town Club, who only connected for three runs.

Over at the Jefferson Playground in Roxbury, Barney McDermott's Hennigan Club will entertain the West Club.

The final game of the evening will find the other two Roxbury entries engaged at the Carter Playground in Quincy, when the Madden Club meets the City Hospital for the last time this season.

Park League

EAST	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts
Jeffers	18	9	3	21
Kennedy's	17	10	3	20
Mattapan	16	10	4	20
Roslindale	12	16	2	14
St. Augustines	11	17	2	13
WEST				
Wolf's	25	6	1	25
Lawn	18	13	3	21
Hennigans	16	15	3	19
St. Lazarus	11	15	3	15
City Hospital	9	24	1	10

GAMES TONIGHT

Wolf's at Hennigans, Jefferson (Res.), St. Lazarus at Lawn Club, Garvey (Neps.)
Madden Club at City Hospital, Carter (Rox.).

Choices Put Out Of Golf Tourney

Augusta, Me., July 16—Two favorites, Johnny Brown of Portland and Ed Abbott of Martindale, met defeat in the opening round of the Maine resident amateur championship at the Augusta Country Club today.

William P. Viles of Augusta put Abbott out, 2 and 1 while Wilfred Girard of Bath eliminated Brown, 3 and 2. The five favorites except one Page West of Portland, remained in the tournament.

Mat Results

Holyoke—Count Earnesti, North Grafton, drew with Tommy Rae, South Hadley, Park scored a fall.

Philadelphia—Dean Detton, 225, Salt Lake City, threw Dan Sobtenberg, 310, Providence, for the winning fall.

EDITH SEGAL ELEANOR JARRETT KAY RAWLS DOROTHY HILL LENORE WINGARD

A PRETTY QUINTET is formed here by Edith Segal, 100-meter ace; Eleanor Holm Jarrett, also 100-meters; Katherine Rawls, diver; Dorothy Poynton Hill, diver, and Lenore Knight Wingard, free style queen. The five are members of the U. S. Olympic track team, now on the high seas bound for Germany and the world games.

A POWERFUL TEAM is this, the U. S. women's track and field group. Left to right, front row, are Harriet Bland, Evelyn Ferrara, Simone Schaller, Olive Hasenfus of Needham; Tidye Pickett, Betty Burch of Allston, and Josephine Warren of Somerville. Rear row, left to right, are Helen Stephens, Martha Worst, Alice Arden, Annette Rogers, Coach Dee Boeckmann, Kathleen Kelly, Ann O'Brien, Gertrude Wilhelmson, Elizabeth Robinson, and Louise Stokes of Malden. The four Greater Boston girls hope to bring as many titles back from Berlin.

Jesse Owens to Avenge Fall of Brown Bomber

By WALTER KILEY

Colored folk the country over are seeing the incomparable Jesse Owens with the exalted robes so recently torn from the form of their fallen idol, Joe Louis.

Dusky-skinned brethren are proud of the Ohio State sensation—even as they were boastful to the extreme over the Detroit bomber.

They see in Owens an all-time Olympic track and field phenomenon—one who will wipe away that bitter sting of Herr Maxie Schmeling's unexpected knockout of their former hero.

Particularly hopeful are they of Owens, for his most formidable opposition will come from Herr Hitler's German subjects. And a severe trouncing administered by Owens and his numerous fellow colored compatriots will do much toward restoring their lost complacency.

Owens in turning in his triple Olympic final tryout triumph—in the 100 and 200-meters sprints and broad jump—did not even have to extend himself.

He toured the 200-meters stretch in 21 seconds flat—a new world record around a turn. And was modestly confessing that he could have been faster had the occasion warranted.

Yes—it looks very much as though Owens must be rated the world a "fastest human."

Barring a catastrophe the colored race will see one of their stars in the ascendency again and the stigma of Louis' downfall will be wiped clean.

Owens is, however, just one of 10 great American Negroes who should return Olympic track and field honors to the United States.

Ralph Metcalfe and Connie Johnson were members of the winning Stars and Stripes team of 1932 at Los Angeles.

They're back and with them in the great colored invasion of Germany is Dave Albritton, ex-world record holder with Johnson in the high jump; Archie Williams of California and Jimmy Luvalle of U. C. L. A. in the 400 meters; Johnny Woodruff, sensational University of Pittsburgh freshman for whom they predict a world record in the 800 meters; Fred Pollard Jr., of North Dakota in the high hurdles; John Brooks of Chicago parks in the broad jump; and Mack Robinson of Pasadena Junior College in the 200 meters.

Several of these are certain to pull out of Berlin with victories. Herr Hitler will see to it that they are accorded equal status with rival white competitors.

SAILING Of Manhattan HAILED

SMALLWOOD IS BETTER

By WILLIAM SHIRER

Berlin, July 16 (US)—Germany was today busily preparing a great welcome to the American Olympic team.

Worried for months that something might prevent the United States from sending a team to Berlin, members of the German organization committee breathed a sigh of relief and then gave vent to general rejoicing when news dispatches describing the S. S. Manhattan's departure from New York arrived here.

This morning's newspapers gave front-page play to long accounts of the Olympic team's New York send-off. Sports pages were given over to pictures of "American Record Breakers."

Der Angriff, organ of Minister of Propaganda Goebbels, featured photographs of American Negro stars and detailed accounts of American performances.

Hamburg is planning a gala reception for the American squad next Tuesday. The Americans will be welcomed at the City Hall by [illegible]

Keys of City

At Berlin, the team will be met at the station by Theodore Lewald, president of the organizing committee, and Julius Lippert, commissar of Berlin. They will the Americans to the C[illegible] where Avery Brundage of the American Olympic committee, will be given a symbolic to the city.

The team will then proceed in 20 busses to "Olympia City," where quarters are waiting, already prepared.

[illegible] already in Berlin [illegible] with "inferiority complex when they [illegible] impressive performances at the Randalls Island final try-outs Saturday.

But the Americans brightened up today when Berlin newspapers recalled what the sea voyage did to the American team at Amsterdam in 1928.

Smallwood Ailment Worries U. S. Team

Aboard S. S. Manhattan, July 16 (US)—America's Olympic forces, 344 hopeful and determined men and women athletes, were on the high seas today bound for Berlin and the 11th Olympiad.

Only one incident tended to dampen their high spirits.

Shortly after the sailing the track and field team was threatened with a serious handicap when Harold Smallwood, national 400-meter champion, collapsed with symptoms indicating appendicitis. Smallwood had reported aboard ship under his own power but collapsed shortly after leaving the dock.

Smallwood took a turn for the worse today and appeared to be lost to the American Olympic team.

Today he was getting ice-bag treatment under the care of the team physician. Smallwood, a star at the University of Southern California and one of America's "best bets" in the quarter-mile, said later he had been having pains for two days. Lawson Robertson, head coach of the track and field team, was optimistic, however. He said:

"It's a 'suspicious' appendix."

Dr. Herbert Lawson, team physician, said:

"An operation will not be necessary, as far as I can determine now. Smallwood's temperature is 100, his pulse normal. An ice pack treatment probably will suffice to alleviate the condition."

Coach Robertson said he would substitute Al Fitch of Southern California in the 400-meter run if Smallwood's condition takes a turn for the worse before Friday—the deadline for a change in the entries. Fitch finished fourth in the final tryouts while Smallwood was second behind Archie Williams, a teammate.

Hopes and spirits, however, were high before the report of Smallwood's illness had spread over the ship. The athletes, all prospective Olympic champions, were given a

Continued on Page 22, Column 8

Earnshaw Goes To St. Louis

St. Louis, July 16—The St. Louis Cardinal management announced George Earnshaw, Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, will report today.

All other league clubs waived on the one-time ace of the Athletics. Cash also was involved, said the Cardinal officials, but would not disclose whether St. Louis or Brooklyn was to pay it.

GLEN GARRY
86.6° PROOF
8 YEAR OLD BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
New England's Old Favorite
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S.S. PIERCE CO.
BOSTON

McNIFF SEEN AS TITLIST IN JUNIOR GOLF

EIGHT Survive TESTS

CHOICE HAS EXPERIENCE

Quarter Finals

Henry S. Thompson, Jr., vs. T. O. Holcomb.
John McNiff vs. Stanley Taylor.
Everett Stuart vs. Robert Davis.
Richard Harris vs. James L. Martin, Jr.

By BILL GRIMES

Of the eight survivors competing in the quarter-finals of the 22d Massachusetts junior championship this morning at Unicorn, Johnny McNiff, due to his experience, appears to have the call to succeed Gerry Anderson as state titlist.

Two years ago, McNiff was a finalist in the state juniors at Woodland and, with the exception of Henry S. Thompson, Jr., is the only player left in the field ever to get through the second round of a junior championship.

T. O. Holcomb, Charles River, the medalist of this year's qualifying round, weathered the first round of the 1934 "Juniors," but Stan Taylor Oyster Harbors, who made the grade at Wood and but failed a year ago; Robert Davis, Walpole, and Jimmy Martin, Segregansett, both of whom have qualified for three consecutive years, were all first round victims on their previous bids.

Everett Stuart, Mt. Pleasant, and Dickie Harris, Longmeadow are neophites in Massachusetts junior championships. They are from Lowell and were members of the 1936 class at Lowell High School the former quarte bacxing the football team under Coach Tom Keady.

Stuart and Harris were unknowns to the followers of golf championship until they qualified in the "Hearst" last year at Sandy Burr with 77's, three strokes behind the medalist, Frank Walsh, Walpole. Harris was on the short end of a one up match with Arthur Lacouture in the first round of the "Hearst," but Stuart proved a sensation

He crashed the headlines by hanging a 7 and 8 defeat on Alexander Winsor, Jr., Wollaston, in the first round, during which he went to the turn in 35 to be five up. Then he knocked off Herb Mallard, the husky B. C. halfback, who had beaten Gerry Anderson, the state titlist, in the opening round and started the second day of match play with a 2 and 1 victory over Frank Janusas Minute Man. He was beaten by Mike Kusnak in the quarter finals.

Robert Davis, Walpole, who is playing Everett Stuart in today's quarter finals, also qualified in the "Hearst" but lost in the second round to Phil Friel, who was also a quarter finalist in the '35 "Hearst."

T. O. Holcomb is playing Henry S. Thompson this morning. Thompson has been going along steadily without any fanfare since the start of this championship, qualifying with an 84 and then advancing through Gerald Chisholm, Thorny Lee and Jimmy Martin, Walpole, to reach the quarter finals.

Holcomb had his troubles eliminating Jackie Sheehy, North Shore in the first round, for the youngster carried him to home hole before surrendering, 1 down. But, the second round was a "breeze" for the medalist, who gave Eric Stiffe, Green Hill, a 7 and 6 shacking.

Johnny McNiff is out with Stan Taylor this morning. Two years ago, at Woodland, McNiff and Taylor qualified for the "juniors" with 82's and then met in the first round, the former winning, 3 and 1. This year, Taylor qualified with an 84 and McNiff was 88.

Yesterday, McNiff polished off two of the strongest contenders in the field, Phil Coleman, Oak Hill, and Frank Janusas, Minute Man. McNiff was obliged to go the entire distance to beat Coleman, 1 up, but he jumped Janusas by racing to the turn in 37 to be 6 up and won 3 and 2. Taylor took John McNeilly, Happy Valley, into camp in the first round and wound up yesterday's play with a 5 and 3 win over Larry Cate, Meadow Brook.

With the possible exception of McNiff's win over Janusas there hasn't been an upset in this championship since the qualifying round. Today may produce two or possible three unexpected victories and the finalists may be a pair of youngsters who were practically unknown at the start of this championship.

Title Bound

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

TIM HOLCOMB, above, of Charles River, was the medalist in the junior golf championship now underway at the Unicorn Golf Club and enters his third round of match play today. Tim has just completed his freshman year at the University of Illinois and will return there in the fall.

Westboro Canoe Races Saturday

The eastern division of the American Canoe Association, for the third time in as many years, will hold its divisional title regatta at Lake Chauncy, Westboro, Saturday and Sunday.

This year's meet is in charge of the Omkeron Delta Canoe Association of Waltham and entries have been received from the best paddle weilders in New England, who will vie for honors in the three classes.

As usual, 19 events are scheduled, with the action getting under way Saturday at 3.30 p. m. in the junior single blade single. Sunday's program will start at 1 p. m. with the junior double blade single.

The feature event will be the war canoe race on Sunday with the much-prized Cassidy memorial trophy going to the winners. Nits Owis war canoe will be a favorite by their recent win at Wakefield.

School Pals Lead In Net Tourney

New York, July 16. Two Kenyon College freshmen, Don McNeill of Oklahoma City and Morey Lewis of Texarkana, Ark., continued to dominate the play in the Eastern junior and boys' tennis championships at Forest Hills today.

Both advanced to the semi-final round in the junior singles and then won two matches to gain the same bracket in the doubles.

Jockey R. King Much Better

The Massachusetts General Hospital reported today that Roy King, 19, injured Shelbyville, Ill., jockey was "much better"

King was injured last week when his horse fell in a race at Suffolk Downs. The jockey received head injuries and a fractured thigh.

Doctors said danger seemed to have passed but that the fracture still remained to heal.

NOVICE Olympic Meet SUNDAY

CITY SPONSORS BOYS' MEET

Berlin heat and cold fans will not be without their favorite sport this summer, even though the leading athletes of the country have departed for the Olympic Games at Berlin, Germany.

The Boston Park Department-WPA will continue its annual novice Olympic games next Sunday at South Boston Stadium, beginning at 3 o'clock, word was given out today from the office of Chairman William P. Long of the park commission.

Although no records are expected to be broken, with more than 500 boys already registered to compete there is no doubt but that the playground boys of the city will furnish many thrilling and closely contested races. Each of the 60 playgrounds of the Park system will be represented by a team. One of the features of the meet will be the selection of the Boston Park Department-WPA typical playground boy for 1936.

All of the contestants will be under 16 years of age and under 5 ft 4 inches in height, who have never won a high school letter or a prize in any running event. These strict regulations have been made so that all contestants will have equal opportunity. These requirements, however, have exceptional talent and many of the stars of the future are among the entries.

That these annual Park Department Olympic games are popular was proven conclusively last year when more than 15,000 spectators turned out at South Boston stadium and enjoyed one of the most thrilling days of sport ever witnessed around Boston. The boys are so closely matched that every finish is close.

The list of events next Sunday afternoon will include 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, low hurdles, shot put, high jump, running broad jump and hop, step and jump. A special race will be held for the midget class boys under 10 years of age and under 4 ft. 10 inches in height.

William M. Mullen, director of Park Department-WPA recreations will be in charge of the games. His assistants, judges, timers starters, etc., will come from the ranks of the capable WPA instructors who handle the boys each day at the various city playgrounds. Each of the instructors is a qualified and noted athlete himself.

U. S. Stars Clash With British

Eastbourne, Eng., July 16. Great Britain's Davis Cup team today started training for the challenge round in a series of team tennis competitions against an American squad.

Don Budge of Oakland, Calif., and Bryan M. Grant of Atlanta will make up the American team with Hal Surface of Kansas City in reserve.

Grant will meet Fred Perry in the opening match, with Budge against Austin in the other singles encounter. Tomorrow, Budge and Grant will team up in doubles.

Myerson Draws With "Panther"

Jimmy Mitchell, the Black Panther, 182-pound junior heavyweight, wrestled to a brilliant draw with George Myerson, middleweight champion of the world in the feature Arena grappling card at Mechanics Building last night.

Myerson took the first fall with a body scissors in 47:30. Mitchell came back to make the Panther quit on the second fall with a body scissors in 6:40. Neither was able to score a second and winning fall before the 90 minutes had expired.

PLAN TITLE SWIM RACES

Competitors who have done well in swimming in events other than the freestyle will be in the field Saturday at Rosemary Pool in Needham, seeking the junior 880 yard free style championship and a leg toward the Needham Journal cup, to be awarded by the Needham Board of Trade.

Heading the entry list are Bob Riches of the Revere Swim Club, Ken Stevens, prominent local diver, though he has competed in the breast stroke events, and Bob Anderson, one of the fleet Arlington boys who have made the trip up in local meets to Johnny Hug, the same as crown.

Gow Picked

Crossed Notch, N. H., July 16. Dr. Thomas Morrison of the West Chester Boat Club winner of the senior honors on novice day over the 2 mile course in Pemigewasset river.

Cawthorn, Lynn, the points in the 2 mile event, which will be decided with four miles of swimming, two 1-mile, three mile and five mile.

Cawthorn Wins In Skate Test

Claude Cawthorn of Providence won the open championship for New England intercollegiate championship here today in the annual Ash Wednesday Revival Race on Crescent Lake.

Cawthorn, Lynn, the points in the 2 mile event, which will be decided with four miles of swimming, two 1-mile, three mile and five mile.

THESE SPECIALS FOR THURS., FRI. AND SAT. ONLY

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NOZZLE .16

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GET RIDEOUT'S WEATHER REPORT; WEEI 11.00 P. M. DAILY!

RED WAGON, WILSON'S BEST AT THE DOWNS

DROPS Down in CLASS

KINDACORN IN SIXTH

By DAVE WILSON

Selections for fast track BEST—RED WAGON, 6TH

Suffolk Downs, July 16—S. S. Sands' Red Wagon, favorite over $4500 horses last time out, is dropping down to $3000 top and $2500 bottom company in today's fourth race.

The Sands' colorbearer is easily the safest wagering proposition of the eight-race card, H. Richards has the mount and this assures a good ride.

FIRST RACE

Jeanne Fetzko, Foxo, Wilbess

JEANNE FETZKO, beaten less than one length by Jeune Etoile, turned in a bang up performance in that most recent endeavor considering that she lacked clear racing room at all stages. FOXO finished a corking third in the above mentioned race. She figures close up despite breaking from the poison number one hole. WITLESS displayed marked improvement in his last. Will be dangerous, if started.

SECOND RACE

Alanad, Blind Blarney, Miss Subway

ALANAD, on general New York form, shapes up vastly superior to the group of $1800 top and $1500 bottom platers. Contention may be furnished by BLIND BLARNEY. The latter is dropping down from the $2500 top and bottom class. MISS SUBWAY figures real well in the fight for the show honors.

THIRD RACE

Toano, Barbara J, Merovech

TOANO, second to Starogan, needs only to duplicate that most recent endeavor to lead this shifty field under the imaginary wire. BARBARA J., third to Takua, figures real close on the strength of that good effort. MEROVECH performed well in slightly better company at Agawam.

FOURTH RACE

Red Wagon, Postscript, Miney Myerson

If anything upsets my dope and hands RED WAGON a drubbing it will likely be POSTSCRIPT. The latter displayed a world of speed in a longer race last time. MINEY MYERSON comes from Detroit with several coraling efforts to recommend him for the short end.

FIFTH RACE

Originally the Ninth Race

Sunny Martin, Bristle, Chrysela

SUNNY MARTIN, winner of two straight, figures to hang on long enough to save the money award in this affair. BRISTLE, a speedy maiden, shapes up as the main danger. CHRYSELIS checked yesterday's card to await this much easier spot.

SIXTH RACE

Kindacorn, Stone Martin, My Purchase

KINDACORN, away since Agawam, comes highly recommended by the clocker. Favorably burdened under a feather of 98 pounds, it needs only to put forth a best effort. STONE MARTIN, the main danger, turned in a corking performance in placing to Blind Brook only a few days back. MY PURCHASE holds plenty of class and will be troublesome if he breaks.

SEVENTH RACE

Sweeperman, Master Time, Flowery Lady

SWEEPERMAN was heavily backed in similar company last Saturday, but lost all chance by breaking slowly. With more alert pilot manners, he figures to be a real threat. MASTER TIME for major honors in this number. The latter placed to Blessed Event last trip. FLOWERY LADY for the remainder.

EIGHTH RACE

Madwind, O'Neill, Leonard Wilson

MADWIND, pilfed too highly last trip, needs only to duplicate previous good form to lead this field under the wire. O'NEILL figures close on the strength of a recent win over Last Romance. LEONARD WILSON is descending the scale.

Consensus of Selections at SUFFOLK DOWNS

(Compiled from Selections of 18 Leading Handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Jeanne Fetzko (11)	Jeune Etoile (6)	Charmed Eyes (42)	Red Wagon (60)	Brown Top (43)	Am Prince (48)	Mary T (12)	Mt. Hood (65)
Foxo (3)	Miss Subway (36)	Toano (36)	Adv Sq A (32)	Mary T (37)	Kindacorn (36)	Sweeperman (37)	Madwind (29)
Witless (29)	Blind Blarney (29)	Barbara J (27)	Postscript (28)	Ready Boot (36)	Aukai (21)	Sweeperman 20)	Brist (29)

How Experts Figure SUFFOLK DOWNS Card

Selectors	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Dave Wilson	Jeanne Fetzko Foxo Witless	Alanad Blind Blarney Miss Subway	Toano Barbara J Merovech	RED WAGON Postscript Miney Myerson	My Martin Chrysela Bristle	Kindacorn Stone Martin My Purchase	Sweeperman Master Time Flowery Lady	Madwind O'Neill Leonard Wilson
Longshot	Jeanne Fetzko Divided Skirt Traderess	Jeune Etoile Alanad Retired	Barbara J Merovech Charmed Eyes	Red Wagon Advising Anna Miney Myerson	Bristle Chrysela Bunny Martin	Stone Martin Chrysela Bristle	Flowery Lady Sweeperman Master Time	Three Daggers Madwind Brist
Top	Jeanne Fetzko Traderess Witless	Miss Subway Jubilee Jim Blind Blarney	Barbara J Toano Charmed Eyes	Red Wagon Advising Anna	Bunny Martin Mannerly Bristle	A.W. PRINCE Stone Martin Midshipman	Sick's Heir Sweeperman Flowery Lady	Madwind Three Daggers Brist
Cricker	Jeanne Fetzko Foxo Traderess	Jubilee Jim Miss Subway Exaggeration	Barbara J A Bert D Toano	Red Wagon Postscript Orrash	Mariscus Bunny Martin Bristle	Kindacorn Blade Edge Am. Prince	Flowery Lady Master Time Luther D	Mt. Hood O Neill Sweeperman
Judge	My Path Divided Skirt Witless	Miss Subway Retired Jubilee Jim	Toano Albert D Bay Crest	Red Wagon Advising Anna Bay Crest	Bunny Martin Mariscus Bristle	Kindacorn My Purchase Jearsel	SWEEPERMAN Master Time Flowery Lady	O Neil Three Daggers Madwind
Bindman	Blushing Gazette Sea Tam	Jubilee Jim Blind Blarney Miss Subway	Museon Toano Barbara J	Red Wagon Advising Anna Miney Myerson	Chrysela Bunny Martin Midshipman	MY PURCHASE Blade Edge Stone Martin	Master Time Flowery Lady Leilani	O'Neill Mt Hood Brist
Gamp	Blushing Jeanne Fetzko Traderess	Miss Subway Jubilee Jim	Charmed Eyes Merovech Museon	Advising Anna Miney Myerson Red Wagon	Am. Prince Bunny Martin Midshipman	Lillian Z. Master Time Flowery Lady	Sweeperman Master Time Flowery Lady	Bounding Count Madwind Brist
Trackman	Jeanne Fetzko Foxo Sea Tam	Alanad Retired Blind Barney	Toano Barbara J Gay Crest	RED WAGON Advising Anna Miss Ana	Bunny Martin Mannerly Matchless	Kindacorn Stone Martin My Purchase	Sweeperman Master Time Jearsel Lady	Madwind O'Neill Leonard Wilson

Wilson's Suffolk Form

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, maiden, fillies, claiming, purse $1600, five furlongs:

P. P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
1	Jeanne Fetzko	118	Luther	4-1	Beat no right ones
2	Witless	118	Longden	5-2	Dangerous on form
3	Foxo	118	Leach	4-1	Improved speed effort
4	Sea Tam	113	Stanford	8-1	Could wake up
5	Trailtress	112	Jolley	10-1	Has class to win
6	Divided Skirt	107	Grigg	15-1	Close at Agawam
7	Gazette	107	Lyons	15-1	Has good place speed
8	My Path	107	Corbett	15-1	Last not bad
9	Pagan	118	Thornton	15-1	Has very fast
10	Blushing	112	Richards	4-1	Has shown speed
11	Jubilee Jim	118	Laidley	15-1	Nothing to recommend
12	Miss Subway	112	Garner	4-1	SCRATCHED
13	Lady Willy	118	Knott	15-1	SCRATCHED
14	English Accent	118	Lyons	15-1	SCRATCHED
15	Beacon Queen	112	Howell	15-1	SCRATCHED

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, purse $1600, six furlongs:

P. P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
2	Alanad	100	Dobson	6-1	Can set a fast pace
9	Blind Blarney	112	Haines	8-1	Classy, dropping down
3	Retired	114	F. A. Smith	6-1	May beat this ruling
7	Polly Baccarel	101	O'Malley	17-1	Chance, if ready
1	Exaggeration	110	LaBlanc	6-1	Hard to pass
11	Wesley Duchess	108	Cooper	15-1	Fair Agawam race
5	Pollard	114	Cooper	8-1	Speedy maiden
8	Miss Subway	103	Cooper	8-1	SCRATCHED
10	Jubilee Jim	118	Richards	6-1	SCRATCHED

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, 6 furlongs:

P. P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
1	Toano	108	Simmons	4-1	Best effort needed
6	Barbara J	107	Cooper	6-1	Dangerous on last
3	Merovech	110	G. Kamlar	4-1	Has class to win
8	Gay Crest	105	J. A. Smith	6-1	Won last, moving up
4	Chartered Eyes	110	Pyle	6-1	Last very good
9	Museon	106	Garner	6-1	Dropping down
5	Minister	106	Ball	15-1	Threw us once
6	Albert D	108	Schmidt	20-1	Works well enough
10	Inheritor	113	G. Smith	15-1	Needs sunny
7	Bedight	109	Jolley	15-1	SCRATCHED

FOURTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1,200, six furlongs:

P. P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
5	Red Wagon	110	Richards	3-1	Best bet on card
2	Postscript	104	F. A. Smith	6-1	War prize dangerous
3	Miney Myerson	109	McDermott	6-1	Should improve
9	Wise Anna	3102	Cooper	10-1	Raises some chance
1	Stony Gazer	109	Pollard	15-1	Doubtful this ruling
11	Best Bid	109	LaBlanc	12-1	Fair at Detroit
10	Cedric Hall	109	Ambrose	15-1	Threw us once
8	Upside Down	109	Knapp	20-1	Away long time
7	Rock Point	109	Thompson	20-1	Needs turns
4	Advising Anna	104	Jolley	8-1	SCRATCHED

FIFTH RACE—Originally the Ninth Race—Three-year-olds, claiming, purse $1000, 1-1-8 miles:

P. P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
1	Sunny Martin	3106	Dickey	5-1	Figures the best
2	Chrysela	106	Selby	4-1	Likely the danger
3	Bristle	106	Knapp	4-1	Dangerous, if sent back
4	Mannerly	3103	Kramer	10-1	Good prospect
5	Matchless	3103	Kramer	10-1	Well backed in last
6	Sir Windsor	3112	Cooper	10-1	Needs race at Agawam
7	Ronlson	3102	Kamar	15-1	SCRATCHED

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1,000, 1 mile, 70 yards:

P. P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
2	Kindacorn	108	Barba	5-1	May be right one
3	Stone Martin	3113	Knapp	4-1	Primed for this
1	My Purchase	111	Kamp	5-1	Chance on best race
7	American Prince	115	Garner	5-1	Speedy quitter
5	Blade Edge	106	Phillips	8-1	Nice sprint effort
8	Midshipman	106	Hooper	8-1	Detroit winner
9	Aukai	115	McDermott	15-1	Beaten by Jumper
4	Ready Boot	3103	Schmidt	15-1	Needs race
6	Jearsel	3101	Tucker	15-1	SCRATCHED

SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1,000, 1 1-16 miles:

P. P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
1	Sweeperman	3105	C. Kamar	5-1	Rating another chance
3	Master Time	114	F. A. Smith	3-1	Mainly the danger
2	Flowery Lady	106	Stanford	5-1	In the money
4	Hilton F.	3104	Schmidt	5-1	Improvement needed
5	Sickle Hour	3107	Cooper	8-1	Speedy quitter
7	Red Broom	110	G. Smith	8-1	Won at Detroit
6	Happy Easter	107	Grigg	12-1	Out of it
8	Golden Watch	104	LaBlanc	15-1	Fair Agawam record

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, 1 1-16 miles:

P. P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
8	Madwind	3108	C. Kamar	5-1	Best efforts needed
2	O'Neill	3109	Meisner	5-1	Figures close up
3	Leonard Wilson	108	McDermott	5-1	Dangerous chance
1	Mt. Hood	108	Haines	6-1	Likes longer route
5	Bounding Count	3108	Hilton	6-1	Close up recently
7	Brist	3109	Cooper	8-1	Won at Agawam
4	Razzlebrook	3109	LaBlanc	12-1	Hard to guess
6	Three Daggers	110	Luther	10-1	Once in a whiles

Suffolk Mutuels

For Wednesday, July 15

1-2-7 Races	$206.40
1-3-5-5-7 Races	$280.40
7 Races	$352.80

Revised Line, Jockeys at Suffolk

By Nation Wide News Service

FIRST RACE

Foxo, Longden	2½-1
Sea Tam, C. Kamar	5-1
Bypath, Lyons	15-1
Gloss, Laidley	10-1
Gazette, Grigg	15-1
Jacmar, Garner	20-1
Trailtress, C. Hanford	10-1
Day Dawn, Miller	20-1
Riething, Richards	6-1
Jeanne Fetzko, Luther	3-1
Pagan, Simmons	20-1
Divided Skirt, Jolley	8-1
Scratched—Beacon Queen, Witless, Lady Milly, English Accent.	

SECOND RACE

Westy's Duchess, Cooper	10-1
Retired, Sagg	6-1
Alanad, Dabson	8-1
Retired, F. A. Smith	8-5
Exaggeration, LeBlanc	10-1
Polly Baccarel, O'Malley	10-1
Blind Blarney, Haines	6-1
Scratched—Jubilee Jim, Miss Subway.	

THIRD RACE

Toano, Simmons	5-1
Radiator, Sagg	20-1
Watson, Garner	15-1
Albert D, Schmidt	10-1
Merovech, C. Kamar	5-1
Barbara J, Cooper	2½-1
Gay Crest, F. A. Smith	4-1
Charmed Eyes, Fels	8-1
Inheritor, G. Smith	15-1
Scratched—Bedight.	

FOURTH RACE

Best Bid, LeBlanc	6-1
Postscript, F. A. Smith	5-1
Red Wagon, R. Richards	7-5
Wise Anna, Cooper	5-1
Miney Myerson, McDermott	4-1
Rock Point, Thompson	12-1
Gravish, Pollard	10-1
Upside Down, Knapp	15-1
Galon Boy, Hanford	15-1
Scratched—Advising Anna.	

FIFTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE

Sir Windsor, Tucker	5-1
Chrysela, Barba	5-1
Marcleave, C. Kamar	3-1
Bristle, Knapp	5-1
Mannerly, F. A. Smith	6-1
Matchless, Sundin	5-1
Scratched—Ronlson.	

SIXTH RACE

My Purchase, Knapp	4-1
Kindacorn, Barba	5-1
Blade Edge, Phillips	6-1
Midshipman, Hooper	8-1
This Way, A. Cooper	10-1
American Prince, Garner	3-1
Stone Martin, Jolley	5-1
Aukai, McDermott	15-1
Scratched—Jearsel.	

SEVENTH RACE

Sweeperman, C. Kamar	2½-1
Master Time, F. A. Smith	3½-1
Flowery Lady, Stafford	5-1
Golden Watch, LeBlanc	15-1
Sickle Hour, A. Cooper	10-1
Happy Easter, Grigg	5-1
Bud Broom, G. Smith	10-1
Lillian Z, A. Schmidt	8-1

EIGHTH RACE

Sweetbroom, LeBlanc	8-1
Bounding Count, L. Miller	6-1
Leonard Wilson, Mc Dermott	8-1
Mt. Hood, H. Dabson	6-1
O'Neill, Tucker	5-1
Three Daggers, Luther	10-1
Brist, A. Cooper	6-1
Madwind, G. Kamar	2½-1

Weather clear, track fast.

Program Selections At Suffolk Downs

(By Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Bess Tam, Foxo, Trailtress.
2—Retired, Exaggeration, Westy's Duchess.
3—Barbara J, Charmed Eyes, Toano.
4—Red Wagon, Wise Anna, Best Bid.
5—Sunny Martin, Chrysela, Sir Windsor.
6—American Prince, Thisway, Stone Martin.
7—Master Time, Bud Broom, Sweeperman.
8—O'Neill, Madwind, Black.

BASEBALL

Fenway Park, Tomorrow, 3 P. M.
Ladies Free
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store, Hub 2268

Thorp's Empire Selections

By TOM THORP

BEST BET—BOULEVARD
2D RACE

1—Star Pupil, Rainland, Handa's Baby, Zor.
2—Boulevard, Flowever, Maga, Yetive.
3—Knowing, Sir Quest, Dance M. Chance.
4—Hermie Boy, Sun Archer, Confederam, Young Native.
5—Whitneway, Ann O'Ruley, Waterspiash, Gillie.
6—Sunin' Around, Law Suit, Arbitrary, Dedication.

FEEDBOX SPECIAL
KNOWING, 3D RACE

SCRATCHES

SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Beacon Queen, Witless, Lady Ely, English Accent.
2—Jubilee Jim, Miss Subway.
3—Redight.
4—Advising Anna.
5—Ronfalon.
6—Jezrel.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT ARLINGTON PARK

1—Legisnight.
2—Noble Star, Holl Image, Bulwork, Masterpiece.
3—Naval Cadet, Glittering, Bome Pal.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT THISTLEDOWN

1—Bernard F.
2—Little Arzo.
3—Army Surgeon, Robert S, Adelaide A.
4—Ivy Maxwell, Bay Memor, Dorothy W.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT FORT ERIE

1—Little Sargent, Wee Princess.
2—Bess Gervais, Rockvale, Count Cotton.
3—Audrey D.
4—Sass
7—Granite Rock

Weather clear; track fast.

Trackman's Parlay

Reaping, Arlington, 7th.
Lorraine, Fort Erie, 3nd.

TAP'S TIPS

792
BEST BET—AMERICAN PRINCE—6TH
BEST LONGSHOT—SICKLE HOUR—7TH

Jean Bauer Meets N. J. Girl in Golf

Eastern Point, Conn., July 16—Jean Bauer of Providence will meet 17-year-old Gail Wild of Short Hills, N. J., today in the semifinal round of the Shenecossett women's golf tournament for the Griswold Cup.

Miss Bauer advanced to the final four by winning her quarter-final match from Harold Smith of Hartford, Conn., 4 and 3.

Threat to Close Dighton Track

State racing commission agents were today investigating charges of a Boston school teacher that he and three friends were mistreated by Dighton dog track employes.

Closing of the track through suspension or revocation of its license was threatened by Chairman Charles F. Connors if the charges were substantiated.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Joe McCarthy signed contract for two more years as Yankees' manager; Cardinals defeated Braves, 9-1, for 12th straight win.

THREE YEARS AGO—Senators blanked Browns and moved into a tie for first place with Yankees.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Helene Madison won the 10-meter and mile national A. A. U. swimming titles; also set world's record of 23:17 1-5 for the 1500 meters.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

The standings (three leading hitters in each league):

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Gehrig, Yanks	82	316	101	119	.377
Radcliff, White Sox	86	336	78	126	.375
Gehringer, Tigers	83	296	81	122	.363
P. Waner, Pirates	78	306	66	108	.353
Medwick, Cardinals	81	325	66	126	.350
Jordan, Dees	84	329	66	119	.343

Sale Price on Tennis—Golf—Fishing—Wash and Wool Slacks

MEN'S SWIM SUIT BAGS 29c

BUY WHERE THE ATHLETE BUYS
JAMES W. BRINE CO.
92 SUMMER STREET
On the Way to the South Station

BOYS' ALL WOOL TIGHTS 89c

TRACKMAN'S LATE SPECIAL

Horse	Jockey	Race	Prob. Odds
Brown Top	Lynch	Fifth	5-1
Mt. Hood	Kamar	Eighth	5-1

BRINE'S MID-SUMMER Sports SALE

SAVE MONEY ON YOUR VACATION NEEDS!!
VALUES galore for VACATIONISTS—and other thrifty shoppers
All Regular Brine Merchandise. Brine "Carries over" no goods from season to season — quick action prices prevail — Buy NOW!!
BRINE'S All-Wool

All Wool West Coast Style TRUNKS
High waisted with belt loops. Elastic inserted at sides. Navy, Maroon, Royal Blue or Green. Sizes 28 to 42.
$1.69 Sale Price

SWIM SUITS
In the wanted speed model of 2 1/4 ounce yarn with 7 stripes. If you want real VALUES just come in and see these — they'll go fast at this price! Navy Blue and Crimson only. Sizes 34 to 44.
$4.00 Sale Price

Boys' All Wool One-Piece Suits $1.00

MEN'S Zipper SWIM SUITS
All Wools, Trunks, navy with white trim. Full athletic build—no supporter, strong and long. Navy and White striped tops! Sizes 36-44.
$1.90

SWIM SHIRTS
All wool in plain white and smart stripes—put on the cover your new trunks! Sizes 36-46.
$1.00

WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS FOR BEACH OR TENNIS 79c

Open Saturdays til 2 p.m. Other days 'till 5:30 p.m.

Extra Size Suits 46-54, Sale Price $3.95

25c Heavy Rubber Swim Caps 10c

STRIPED TOP—ZIPPER SWIM SUITS
New—Smart—Waffle Weave—All Wool—Sizes 36-46—Complete with Belt and Supporter
$2.98 Sale Price

ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR

SHIRTS
White, popular sleeveless style, porous weave.
37c 3 for $1.00

SHORTS
Athletic style, full cut, made of Pepperell Jean.
42c 3 for $1.15

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EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH THE New Firestone STANDARD TIRE
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The Thrift Tire for 1936

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2. Inspect, Clean, Lubricate All Brake Mechanism
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4. Scientifically Test them on Electric Dynamic Brake Machine
99c MOST CARS

Lubrication
1. Lub. Chassis
2. Lub. Shackles
3. Lub. Tie Rods
4. Lub. Universals
5. Lub. Fan
6. Lub. Steering
7. Lub. Clutch and Brake Pedal
8. Oil Distributor
9. Oil Starter
10. Oil Generator
11. Oil Door Hinges
12. Wax Door Locks
13. Wax Hood Lastings
14. Check Transmission and Differential
15. Check Battery
16. Check Tires
ALL FOR 98c
We Use 7 Lubricants

Motor Tuneup
1. Points Cleaned and Adjusted
2. Adjust Ignition Timing
3. Adjust Generator for Summer Driving
4. Test Coil
5. Test Condenser
6. Spark Plugs Cleaned, Tested, Adjusted for Summer Driving
7. Inspect Battery, Clean Cables
8. Check, Adjust Carburetor
9. Adjust Fan Belt
10. Check Oil Filter
1.49

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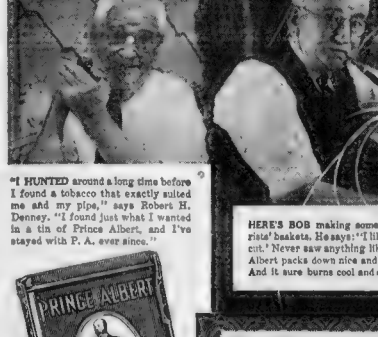
BARRABEE SERVICE STORES, Inc.
141 BROOKLINE AVE., BOSTON

Bob Denney tells what he has learned from 40 years of pipe smoking



"I HUNTED around a long time before I found a tobacco that exactly suited me and my pipe," says Robert H. Denney. "I found just what I wanted in a tin of Prince Albert, and I've stayed with P. A. ever since."

HERE'S BOB making some very artistic floriste' baskets. He says: "I like the P.A. 'crimp cut.' Never saw anything like the way Prince Albert packs down nice and firm in the bowl. And it sure burns cool and slow."

"P. A.'s 'NO-BITE' process certainly works like magic when it comes to getting rid of that harsh, burning taste," says Bob. And you can tell he means it from the big grin on his face. Prince Albert is great "makin's" too.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

You favor Prince Albert or you've smoked 20 pipefuls on us

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed)
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

JORDAN OUT OF ACTION FOR TWO WEEKS

To the Woodshed

Virtue *Speaks a* Piece

—By DAVE EGAN—

Is my face red, and also white and blue?

Mr Clarence A. Bush of Chicago ye bliety director of the American Olympic committee, has given me a spanking, and apparently he is in a dither about certain articles which have appeared in this space In fact, he appears to be well kipped about the matter, for he writes as follows:

"A reader sent in a copy of your recent item headed 'Nice People.' For your information, the expenses of the girls to the meet at Providence were to have been paid by the Centenary Committee of Providence, which resigned at the last minute.

"You should also know that none of the officers of the Olympic Committee drawn any pay for his services. They are volunteers and give time and money to the cause as a hobby. Comments such as yours indicate a belief in Santa Claus. There is on the whole no money in amateur athletics.

"You will find that America is sending abroad its largest team in history—despite the stomachaches of those who feed on sour grapes."

Dave Egan

Mr Bush I am surprised at you showing such a foul temper. I would recommend a mud laxative, and a cold shower and if neither of them take effect, all I can suggest is a whiskey sour.

Concerning such as mine indicate a belief in Santa Claus you say Bush tsk, Mr Bush! The only persons who still believe in Santa Claus are A. A. U. officials, Olympic committee members, beano promoters, nickel pool backers, and owners of dog tracks.

You will note my good Mr Bush that I put your employers in a shady category, but long experience with them has taught me that there is where they belong.

In yesterday's paper, I referred to them as fan-suppers and yesterday afternoon, I met a fellow outside of Fenway Park. He was sitting on the sorrowful stumps of what once were legs, until they were shot out from under him in France, and he was holding out a tin cup filled with pencils.

"Have," he said, and he meant it, "don't call those Olympic guys tin-cuppers. We felicue that have to hold out this tin cup are on the level."

So I apologize to the tin cuppers for comparing them with the Olympic Committee and the A. A. U. I do not blame them for being sensitive about the matter, for certainly they are entitled to choose their company and if they do not wish to associate with the gang of promoters of amateur athletics, they are simply showing good judgment.

I am also interested in another line which Mr. Bush writes, the line which says, "There is, on the whole, no money in amateur athletics."

Mr Bush, I trust that the letter you wrote me was not a form letter sent out to ladies clubs and similar societies. When I read that statement I shuddered for a moment and shook myself, for the horrid thought came to me that possibly my name had been placed on the A. A. U. sucker list.

The Olympic committee and the A. A. U. has a sucker list you must know, exactly like race track touts and ticket shops and they send the suckers stirring appeals for funds whenever an official needs a new morning coat or has to pay the grocer, and it would be a disgrace to be included on any such list.

Mr. Bush though must be suddenly wrought so that there was no money in amateur athletics. Or possibly he is an amateur himself who writes publicity for the sheer love of inflicting it on unsuspecting newspapers. His job as publicity director, I take it, is a hobby just like the jobs of Avery Brundage, Frederick Rubien, Gustavus Kirby and a Joseph P. Magrath.

The only other thing I must say to Clarence A. Bush is never to use the expression, please, about "stomach-aches of those who feed on sour grapes." It sounds too much like the mealy-mouthed speeches of the fat and fun loving Olympic and A. A. U. officials.

In the future be kind enough, when writing me, to call them belly-aches.

INJURY Cripples BEES

TEAM SPIRIT HOLDING UP

By JOE CASHMAN

Chicago, July 16—Nobody's dead as yet.

When you've said that, you've made the most encouraging report possible on the condition of our battered Bees today.

The injury jinx, which has camped on the trail of the McKechnie men all season, struck it's most deadly blow to date in the opening game of the Cubs series by knocking Baxter Jordan out of action for two weeks or more.

On crutches as a result of a spike wound on the right knee which required five stitches to close up Brat-seeker "Buck" our leading hitter is on his way back to Boston.

All of which means that the Bees now face five games out here in open territory against the league leading Chicagoans and second place Cardinals minus the services of their two best sticker—one Mickey Haslin the second most effective Boston whose swinger, was sent home earlier in the week with a broken ankle.

Ruppert "Tommy" Thompson relieved of his temporary centerfield duties when Wally Berger returned to the line-up in the eWdnesday tilt, gets the first crack at spelling Jordan around the initial sack.

If he fans to fit the bill Al Lopez, who caught his first game in almost three weeks yesterday, will be shifted to the bag and Rookie Ray Mueller will have to do all the catching

Club Weakened

The Bees have Elbert Fletcher Boston Evening American "Find, out under option at Buffalo, but the former Milton high first-sacker won't be recalled unless it's absolutely necessary.

The club is bound to be weakened greatly while Jordan is out regardless of who does the understudying. There is nobody present who can consistently hit within 40 points of the slugging Carolinian who had been enjoying his best year ever at bat and had been among the top leading batters in the league ever since the race started.

The Bees have long been unfortunate in Chicago but never was the Cubs' curse more evident than in the mid week fray.

Not only did our heroes lose their top thumper but they lost their seventh decision in as many starts by a score of 2 to 0, despite sandiing on Tex Carleton, their most persistent mound jinx, for 11 clean hits to say nothing of being aided by three walks, two wild pitches, two stolen bases and an error.

After that, they should be ready to abandon hope of ever winning at Wrigley Field, but, with that characteristic gameness which has saved the day so often for them this season, they were around this morning, teeth gritted, promising to even the count at the expense of the famed Lonnie Warneke in the second game.

This gang of ours may be down now and then, but it's never out.

There's not a regular on the club who hasn't been on the crippled list at some time or other, yet already more victories have been gained than were walked up all last year. No less than five regulars were here de combat during the recent five-game winning streak.

Jordan's loss will be felt severely but there is no use to keep rubbing salting to the bitter end and will continue to win their share of games.

The tough breaks the McKechniemen had in the first game here could scarcely be believed if they hadn't been seen.

The Jordan mishap occurred in the fifth when Billy Herman, racing for the bag, stepped on his heel. But the ill luck started long before that and continued for nine innings.

A Berger doubles in the first inning, sending Jordan from first to third, would have been a run-scoring triple if it hadn't caught the left field stands and scored down.

With runners on first and second in the sixth, Ray Benge smashed a line drive through the box, which Carleton managed to kick, and instead of being a clean base hit, good for one run and maybe more, it became a double-play ball.

With runners on first and second and nobody out in the ninth Thompson the best hunter on the team missed connecting and Babe Ruth Warneke was the put off a second ring the rally.

The Cubs too, came up with a flock of phenomenal plays, as they usually do against the Boston entry.

Two of the champions' stunts wrote modern baseball history.

Benge hit a clean line drive to right with a runner on, in the second and taking it easy going down the line, was thrown out at first base by Demaree, the Chicago sun gardener.

Then in the fifth, with Gene Moore on second and nobody out, Jordan rolled between first and second and what did the dazzling Billy Herman do but pull the Ripley of throwing the ball to third and nipping Moore.

Not since Ty Cobb's heyday have there been any players in the majors with enough brains and nerve to try such plays.

Judge Puffle -:- Royalty

I'VE GOT TO GET TH' LOW ON THIS BIRD SO I CAN SET OUT MY TRAPS!
I TAKE IT, JUDGE, THAT YOU ARE RETIRED,—
—LIVING ON YOUR INCOME!
—AH-UM—HOW DID YOU GET THE TITLE OF JUDGE,
—WERE YOU ON THE BENCH?
UM-KUMF-YES-YES—I WAS A MAGISTRATE IN AUSTRALIA,
—BUT I'M RETIRED NOW!—UM-—LIVING ON THE INCOME FROM MY BRAZILIAN COFFEE INTERESTS!
—YAS.
LISTEN TO HIM! HE GOT THAT TITLE OF JUDGE AT COUNTY FAIRS FROM JUDGING PRESERVES OR ANYTHING TO EAT!
LIVING ON HIS INCOME,—HM-A QUARTER IN HIS HAND FEELS LIKE A DISCUS!
OH, SO THATS IT,—A COUNTY FAIR JUDGE
Gene Ahern
7-16

COLLYER'S *SPORT OF KINGS* COMMENT

—By BERT E. COLLYER—

BOULEVARD—Boy, is this "hot." As a matter of fact the lads at Empire make this lidy "the three star special of the meeting."

Personally I also like the VANDERBILT FILLY ENTRA well The last winning effort was even better than could dope might indicate Another is liable to be around mid DANISE M, which was claimed recently, is dropped into a real snig spot. In some quarters there is a disposition to tab the Egmont mare as a "lemon." However if she runs to expectations she will not only win, but you will get 4 to 1 and your own dough back

Both SIR QUEST and CHANCER are due to show improvement especially the latter They are coupled and favored the ante-post choice. STAR PUPIL is posted a heavy camp son horse out of Jersey, and on that off race for ures to win by open daylight. The other Emmasdors is ANN GURLEY. Let your conse.ence be your guide

Out at Arlington Park, APPREHEND, which will not have Shelltamer in the pilot house, looms up as a real good thing. Now too much gab has been known to spoil anon

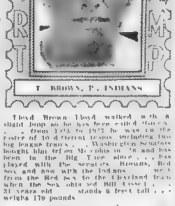
the coup—ye' wekkum. SWEET DESIRE, which worked sensationally for today's effort, is easily 1st of the two-year-old fillies—in the day's opener. She is a real nice racing prospect, as also Fanny's Pixie from the Three Day stable. If a bit of lucnalpin is needed, I slip you RUN TEDDY, sharp as a tack, and the stable down hook, line and sinker Yeah, looks like an excellent spot to "save off" vacation.

Over at Suffolk Downs, MASTER TIME is rated 'Dave's special Now this boy has been going great guns and really does KNOW Better string along Yeas, you will, find the monicker in the seventh camp. If Mack Garner can envy at still, I expect to see AMERICAN PRINCE drag him home Outside, piloted this lide has it on this kind Oh yes there was plenty of overplay action for FOXOM in today's opener. Only needs to take week to recent effort to be returned a handy winner. Such is the gab appended by the trackman. More anon

Sport Stamps

T. BROWN, P., INDIANS

Lloyd Brown Lloyd walked with a slight limp as he reported to Manager Cronin this week. He was in the route of an afternoon game with visiting league teams. Washington Senators bought him for one of the Cubans in '8 and has been in the Big Time since. . . . has played with the Senators, Browns, Reds, and now with the Indians . . . he's from the Red neck belt of the Carolinas when the Sox, Athletics and Bill Terry's Giants end . . . stands 6 feet tall . . . weighs 170 pounds



G. BUSH, P., PIRATES

Guy Bush Joe spent 11 seasons with the Chicago Cubs and was traded to the Pirates for $15,000 and pitcher Art Jacobs last season . . . 34 years old . . . stands 6 feet tall . . . weighs 197 pounds.

Red Sox in Second Twin Bill

By DAVE EGAN

The Red Sox fresh on the heels of a twinnessa over the St. Louis Browns, will take off on a train on another double header.

The Sheas-Greens are plainly waiting for how Jimmie Foxx vents them, when he comes to bat so he can have his Part At Least and Lots of it against Foxx.

Yesterday the Fox Sox and Foxx emerged from their pastime unscathed and the only thing that appears sure of is the umpire bait. They were provided with excellent pitching by Bill Dietrich, Marcum and Fred Ostermueller, and they did away well with the Foxx.

They smashed out 29 hits in the two games and scored 21 runs which is something of great importance you say and well you may. Jimmie Foxx 20th home run of the season is what the Red Sox were after and he did so four times and took it upon himself to drive home seven runs.

Hughie Duffy, last before the first game this Foxx had his work cut out for him and he put out enormous amounts to smash the tape off the ball and that he was in going up there, free and easy like

TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—New York, 18
Low—Boston 0

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
BOSTON	4	1	1	0			
New York	10	4	1	1			
Brooklyn	3	1	0	0			
Philadelphia	3	1	0	3			
Pittsburgh	2	1	5	0			
Cincinnati	4	1	3	0			
Chicago	4	1	0	2			
St. Louis	7	1	1	4			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Boston 29
Low—St. Louis 0

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
BOSTON	2	1	0	0			
New York	7	1	0	0			
Washington	3	1	0	0			
Philadelphia	3	1	0	0			
Cleveland	3	1	0	0			
Detroit	3	1	0	0			
St. Louis	3	1	0	0			

in time I'm sure. He did just that and scored the part of a grand slam.

The Red Sox Foxx ers were served Lefty McNair did some nice work down at the third base

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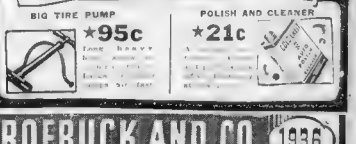

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Mail Orders—Boston or Cambridge Retail Shopping Service Within 25 Miles

Events at Scotch Games Announced

Practically all the local athletes who failed to make the grade on the Olympic Hopefuls will be competing in the Scottish Games that will be held on Saturday, August 1

Jimmy Gilbert of the B. A. A. and Tommy McDonough of Woburn, red hot rivals will renew their feud rivalry in the Walter Scott mile, the feature event of the program. Both Gilbert and McDonough are previous winners of the trophy.

Chief Billy Mosley and chairman John Spain and Jess Bowie in charge of the games arranged the committee includes Jack Ryan, Tom Ryan, Joe Lee and Jack Ryan. The events include 50 yards and 100 yards. All the events will be handicap except the Walter Scott mile which will be a scratch event

Walter B. Pitkin SAYS

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Gillette Blades

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1837-MILE RELAY STARTS OLYMPICS

Mr. Boston

Danno *In Final* Match

By JACK CONWAY

DANNO O'MAHONY will engage in his final bout before sailing for Ireland when he defends his world's heavyweight wrestling championship against Yvon Robert at Montreal ton night.

O'Mahony will return to Boston following the match and with Mrs. O'Mahony, Jack McGrath and Mrs. McGrath will sail for Ireland aboard the Scythia early Saturday evening.

O'Mahony will receive a guarantee of $15,000 and a percentage provision of 20% per cent for tonight's bout which is expected to set a new high for attendance at a mat show in Montreal. Robert will be paid 12½ per cent of the receipts.

Mr. Boston

It was the large guarantee that tempted O'Mahony and Jack McGrath, his manager. Even though Danno is an 8 to 5 favorite to successfully defend his championship, I think he is taking an awful chance, risk. He doesn't defeat Robert recent, at the Lasky Garden, and other than it may be has not anything to gain by a return bout with Robert . . . a return to the Montreal

If O'Mahony and McGrath had given a little study to what happened to stranger locals when they defended his championship, and Henri DeGlane in Montreal they never would have accepted the Robert bout.

After DeGlane and Lewis had each scored a fall, a fourth referee disqualified the match for stalling. No title has yet been won to find out when Lewis took the bite

O'Mahony and Robert have both done their training in Montreal and are in the best of condition. Danno is 29 years old, Robert 21. They have the match goes with youth and what I fancy a torrid tussle.

If Jim Bulger were being held in an American city, I figure Danno would be a cinch to win. But with Montreal the center of the sports and French officials in charge of the tussle, I think Robert will get all the edge.

O'Mahony may find himself in much the same position I put Primo Carnera when I picked the wise ass to defend the world's title heavyweight boxing championship against Max Baer . . . I'm afraid I'll be a sour note when Danno is declared the winner.

* * *

ALFRED GWYNNE VANDERBILT won his fight against the great Discovery being handicapped down by seven pounds when he tries to win the $25,000 prize in the Massachusetts Handicap over a distance of a mile and a fair at Suffolk Downs next Wednesday afternoon. I wonder how will carry only 126 pounds. This will be top weight for Discovery, however, carrying 133 pounds. Additional weights will be added to those of Discovery as the season stretch run.

A year ago Vanderbilt refused to permit racing writers to see their own juniper in action, keeping Discovery, but he found his good luck didn't get him anything. He now says that if Discovery is given to make weight he will not run him.

* * *

Betting Pools

NEW ENGLAND race tracks came near having a new experience in betting pools in connection with the running of the races at the track. Some of the five horses that were to have been entered in the first race had thrown their jockeys and only two horses finished. If there had thrown his jockey in the would have been only two horses to have finished, which would have left no show horse

In such an event the show money would have gone into the base pool. The money would have been divided equally between the first and second horses and then added to the place betting on those horses

The mishaps to Jockey Knott up on Mr. Canron, and Jockey Lauder up on Hypnotism when they came of Mr. Canron running on the right hind foot of Noel H. which was leading at the time Hypnotism was thrown. Hypnotism bolted while trying to avoid a pileup on Mr. Canron and also fell.

Jockey Lauder was only shaken up, but for a time it appeared as if Jockey Knott had suffered severe injuries. It later developed that Knott's injuries, while painful, were not of a serious nature.

CARRY Flame to BERLIN

RACE BEGINS IN GREECE

By WILLIAM SHIRER

Berlin, July 15—Hoofing it along the rough trails that lead over the mountains from Olympia, Greece, to Berlin—a distance of 1837 miles—several thousand hardy young athletes, running in relays of 1000 meters, will bear torches carrying the Olympic flame from the scene of the first Olympic games to that of the last.

The arrival of the last runner, who will kindle with his torch the Olympic fire atop the 200-foot tower on the Olympic field, will be the signal for the opening of the 11th Olympic games here at 4 p. m. on August 1 by Adolf Hitler, chancellor of the Third Reich.

[illegible] several thousand of these athletes will compete in the [illegible] which will cover the [illegible] of track and field events.

The gruelling torch relay run [illegible] than any that the ancient Greeks ever attempted through a [illegible] and Czechoslovakia. [illegible] Danube [illegible] from [illegible] one of the [illegible] the [illegible]

Starts July 20

It carries the runners through seven countries—each nation furnishing its own athletes—that [illegible] at Athens, Sofia, Belgrade, Budapest, Vienna, Prague and Breslau. The first torch at Olympia will be lit by the sun (through a Zeiss lens) at noon on July 20 and, unless the German calculations go wrong, the last relay man should be in Berlin on August 1 in good time to open the games

[illegible] Hitler will [illegible] the [illegible] Olympic [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

Christ Church Fair Is Highlight Of North Shore Social Season

By BETTY ALDEN

TO CALL the Christ Church Fair, which was held in Hamilton yesterday, simply another church fair, would scarcely do it justice . . . for it lacked only a herd of elephants and a silk-hatted ringmaster to make it a real three-ring circus, a small edition of the "greatest show on earth" . . .

Of course, the usual tables of jelly, grabs, "white elephants," cakes and vegetables, the heart and soul of church fairs for generations, were there . . . but each year some new feature has been added to the Christ Church affair until now it boasts of such unusual attractions as a dog show with a novel obedience test, pony rides, tableaux, a small merry-go-round, and even an amateur night contest . . .

In fact, there were so many enchanting attractions that all those who attended, especially the children, did not know which way to turn first, in making their tour of the grounds . . . Mrs. George E. Brewer, Jr., of Hamilton was led around from one marquee to another by her young son "Mike," who was torn between a desire to watch every bit of the dog show and see all the tableaux, too . . . Mrs. Brewer looked cool and summery in a buttercup yellow frock with a wide beaded belt of all colors . . .

This annual event has become such an integral part of the North Shore's social season that people have the habit of making their plans to coincide with it . . . just as Mrs. Paul Moore planned her arrival so that she could take it in . . . She just climbed off the train from Morristown, N. J., yesterday, to join her mother-in-law, Mrs. William G. Moore, at the latter's magnificent Prides Crossing estate, and, of course everyone was giving her a warm greeting at the fair . . .

Incidentally, Mrs. Moore's son, Bill, who recently became engaged to Edith McKnight of New York, has crossed the big pond this summer while his fiancee takes a trip out West . . . In so doing he is fulfilling a promise made to his best friend before romance came into his life, to spend a summer seeing the world together . . . Bill is a senior at Yale and has spent many summers at his grandmother's in Prides Crossing . . .

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Leaders Among the Exhibitors

ASIDE FROM BEING a New Yorker, and evidently a great sportswoman, Isabel T. Pell's whole appearance seemed to command attention . . . She is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean at Beverly, and along with the McKean youngsters and their champion Afghans, exhibted her little black poodle in the dog show . . . A very charming girl and very individual in her bearing, she wore a simple white linen suit with a mannish white hat and a gray ascot tucked inside her coat . . . One can imagine that sparkling witticisms and bon mots flashed across the dinner table wherever she is a guest . . .

Her hostess, Mrs. McKean, also attracted the eyes of one and all with her black velvet hat and wide brim of black cellophane . . . Her dress of shell pink was pleated from neck to hem and had many unusual details . . .

It would be impossible to do justice to Mrs. Robert Winthrop's outfit, or the picture she made as she strolled about with her prize-winning gray poodle . . . Incidentally he was judged the best dog in the show . . . The red in her striped silk dress matched the dog's red bows, and every other detail of her costume, from the angular crown of her honey-colored straw, to her vari-colored woven sandals, was perfect with the dress . . .

Her mother, Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer, who though a grandmother, looked like a young girl herself, wore a tailored frock the color of a strawberry milkshake, American Beauty slippers and wide straw hat . . .

Another distinguished visitor at the fair was Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the Under Secretary of State, and probably future ambassador to Rome . . . She wore a gold-colored silk with bits of hand embroidery all over it, and a matching straw hat . . .

Major Francis Colby entered into the spirit of the occasion by wearing a brilliant gypsy band on his panama . . . and Major James Appleton, erstwhile M. F. H. of Myopia, was stepping lively in order to take in all the events . . .

Among the other males who lent distinction to the event, were of course, Rev. W. F. A. Stride, rector of Christ Church . . . George Von L. Meyer, who helped out with the dog show . . . Guy Warren Walker, Jr., one of the judges of the dog show . . . Bayard Warren who naturally followed every move of his dogs in the ring . . . and Joe Woods who had heaps of fun showing his little son and daughter all the wondrous features of the fair . . .

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Phyllis Tuckerman Takes Part in Show

While her dad, Bayard Tuckerman, was campaigning elsewhere, and attending to his political interests, Phyllis Tuckerman was putting her beagles, Gay Lass and Restless, through their paces . . . Mrs. Sumner Hollander, Jr., and her adorable little four-year-old daughter, found the merry-go-round absolutely irresistible, and Katharine Lane of The Chimneys in Manchester, had fun showing off her half pint puppy in the obedience test for dogs . . .

Mrs. Bob Choate was a decorative as well as efficient judge of dogs . . . for she wore an unusual outfit of plum linen with a turquoise jacket, belted and cuffed in the plum . . . and wide-brimmed brown straw hat . . .

Harriot Cole, a new deb, had lots of company among her sister debs . . . Olivia Russell was there and so were Nancy Cochrane, Dottie O'Day, Renee Schanck and Marie Palmer . . .

Mrs. Richard C. Storey did a little banking on the side with one of the photographers . . . and unlike most salesgirls, she changed all her coins into paper money and gave him five dollars' worth of silver to carry around in his pocket . . . She and Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge did a "swell" job on the flower table, where all kinds of rare blooms, from the hugest orchids from Mrs. Albert Burrage's greenhouse, to the simplest hollyhocks, were on sale . . .

FLOWER Vendor at North Shore Church Fair

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MRS. RICHARD C. STOREY (Mable Thayer) was one of the prettiest of the flower vendors at the Christ Church Fair yesterday. Rare and unusual blossoms were contributed by all the North Shore flower lovers from their own gardens, to add their beauty to Mrs. Storey's table.

Plans Bridal Saturday

With last minute trousseau fittings and several parties and showers, this week is a busy one for Miss Mary Goebel Tufts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tufts of Newton Highlands, who will become the bride of Mr. Edward Bromilow Saturday afternoon.

Miss Grace Martin of Wellesley Hills, Mrs. Andrew S. Lowry, sister of Miss Tufts, Miss Eleanor Bianchi and Mrs. Edmund Lord have all entertained for the bride-to-be during the past few days. Miss Bianchi and Mrs. Lord were co-hostesses at a cocktail party at the Bianchi home in Brookline.

At the affair were Miss Virginia Major and Miss Doris Ainsworth of Newton; Miss Mary Bennett and Miss Ruth Hills of Framingham Center; Miss Josephine Smith of Waban; Miss Martin and Mrs Lowry.

The Rev Dr. Herrick will perform the wedding ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Newton Center at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mrs Andrew S Lowry will be her sister's matron of honor and only attendant.

Following a motor trip through eastern Canada, Mr. Bromilow and his bride will reside in Chicago.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. George Emlen Roosevelt of New York and Oyster Bay, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Medora Thayer Roosevelt, to Herbert Whitwell of Boston and Avon, Ct., son of Mr. and Mrs Herbert Avon Whitwell of Scituate.

Miss Roosevelt, who made her debut in New York this past season, attended the Calhoun School, New York and Colonial Academy. Mr. Whitwell graduated from Harvard College in the class of '29 and attended the Harvard Law School for two years. He is at present a member of the faculty of social sciences at Avon Old Farms.

Christens Yacht

Dr. and Mrs. George Bolling Lee and their children, Miss Mary Walker Lee and Robert E. Lee 4th, were all present at the christening of their new power cruiser Thursday afternoon in Newport. Miss Julia A Berwind broke a bottle of champagne across the yacht's bow and named her Sea Hawker.

Among those who attend d were Mr and Mrs. W. Jess Bolling Whitehouse, Mrs Reginald Newman, Mrs. Beverly Corbin, Miss Ann Wickes, Miss Madeleine C. Read and Miss Frederica and Miss Lesley Ripley, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. H. Ripley.

Ickes Boosted For McCarl Post

Washington, July 16 (US)—The name of Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, is on the list of 50 or more men whom President Roosevelt is considering for the vacant post of comptroller general, it was said today in informed circles.

Boosters for Ickes, whose manifold duties include the administration of public works, declare his experiences in governmental monetary matters qualify him for the task of overseeing the expenditures of other departments.

Mrs. Halsey Hostess

Mrs. Fuller Halsey, sister of former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, was hostess to members and guests of the Little Boar's Head and Rye Beach Garden Club at a tea held at her Little Boar's Head home yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Pease of Melrose was the guest of honor and spoke informally on "Let's Look at Your Garden." Following the lecture, which was held in the garden, tea was served in the house. Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller and Mrs. Arthur L. Hobson officiated.

Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Hope Halsey daughter of the hostess. Miss Lydia Fuller, Miss Gabrielle Hurley and Miss Lenore Reynolds.

Society Notes

MRS H ADDINGTON BRUCE, Mrs. Clinton Abbot, Dr. Fred Winslow and Mr. Frederick B. Bacon, all of Boston, are among the patrons for the fourth season of the New London Players at the Barn Playhouse in New London, New Hampshire.

Others on the patrons' list are Mr. Cornelius A. Parker, Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson, Mrs. Elizabeth Cartwright McCandless, Trentwell Mason White, Mrs. Grace Metcalf Trimble, Mrs. Theresa Duff Adams, Mrs. L. Ingram Bacon, and the Rev. Arch L. Backlock . . .

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MR AND MRS ARTHUR LITHGOW DEXTER of Nahant and Boston are on a seven cruise along the east of Maine aboard a yacht owned by Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield.

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MRS WILLIAM FILERY SEDGWICK recently entertained the members of the Ladies Garden Club at the Sedgwick mansion in Stockbridge, Mass. Mrs. Bernard Hoffman, Mrs. Theodore K. Lyman, Mrs. George O. Forbes and Miss Mralon Hague spoke to the group.

Million Gas Masks Politicians' Need

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

England has ordered forty million gas masks, and nobody knows whether they are for war or for the political campaign.

• • •

We've got a spy scare over here and everybody is as suspicious as an old maid in a thunderstorm. If you pull a radio gag in a whisper you can sell it for a government secret.

• • •

General Leslie Kincaid says, "The League of Nations exists only for the benefit of Geneva hotels." Now we understand how Mussolini kept ringing for ice water for England.

• • •

The General is in the hotel business himself and is the fellow who gave the outside room to Flagpole Kelly.

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Aristos Outing

Notre Dame Grads Plan Reunion

MIDSUMMER HEAT causes much lethargy in Boston's club world . . .

Aristos Club is actively engaged with plans for a summer outing and St. John's Chapter of Notre Dame alumnae is holding a mid-summer reunion at a bridge and luncheon Monday at the Homecraft Shoppe, Boylston street.

To make further arrangements for their jolly party, Aristos Club officers and board members are gather r at the Lenox Hotel this evening . . .

The party, which is an annual affair in the club calendar is in charge of Catherine Hagan of Cambridge. Planning all sorts of delightful novelties for the affair are Mary Meehan and Inez Schricker of Dorchester and Mrs. Ruth Cusack McManus of Watertown . . .

Many of the girls who will attend the meeting are getting together for dinner at the Hotel Sheraton roof before going on to the League House. They include Ada Moriarty, Mary O'Neil, Billie Millar, Kathleen Donahue, Adeline O'Neil, Sadie Kelly and Inez Schricker . . .

Other club members are deserting their summer homes to be on hand to contribute ideas to the picnic plans. Anna Murphy is motoring up from her home in Hull and Dora Roache is coming in from Nahant. From her summer home on Scituate's Third Cliff, will come Hazel Brady, and Mrs. Ruth Cusack McManus is journeying uptown from her home in a cottage.

• • •

Notre Dame Luncheon

Mrs. Ellen Driscoll of Medford is chairman of the luncheon and bridge of St. John's Chapter of Notre Dame alumnae Monday. Helping with plans for the affair are Mrs. Margaret Welch, Mrs. Irene Merry, Winifred McCue, Mrs. Teresa Leach, Mrs. John J. O'Brien and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan . . .

Other committee members with Mrs. Driscoll are Mrs. Margaret Mahoney, Mrs. Frederick Lafferty, Anna May Lynch, Anne and Sarah Mason, Mrs. Mary Jane McDevitt, Mrs. Anna Campbell and Mrs. Martin Flynn . . .

• • •

Another mid-summer activity is the summer dance of Boston Academy of Notre Dame, which is slated for next Friday evening at Pemberton Inn in Hull . . .

Nantasket hotel and news stations are always a-go-go on this week-end. Many of the alumnae spend the season here and heaps of people from up-town are always here for the week-end . . .

Mildred Sullivan has been appointed chairman for the fete. Mary Cassell, president of the alumnae. On the committee are Edith McPeake, Audrey Swendeman Meelan McPeake, Mrs. Thomas Walsh, Jr., Winifred Randall, Mary Charissa McCarthy, Madeline McAndrew, Frances M. Nolan, Arlene Maney and Mrs. Charles Lynch . . .

• • •

Aristos Members Plan Vacations

Varied and interesting are the plans which the Aristos Club members are making for their vacations. Motor jaunts cruises and beaching at summer resorts seem to be their favorite ways of finding relaxation and fun . . .

Leaving next week on a motor trip through New York, Vermont and New Hampshire is Ada Moriarty of Medford. On her return she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Hayes who has taken a place in Hampton Beach, N. H. for the season . . .

Miss Dorothy of West Somerville will be entertained at the long week-end house of Mrs. Roger Greene of Mrs. Greene and Miss Dorothy Greene have motored to Cape Cod where they will spend next week at the summer home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Walter Hall, who has leased a home on Nantucket for the season . . .

Bernadette Bound is Bernardine McCusker of Braintree who sails tomorrow and Bertha McGinty of Allston is also packing her bags for a West Indies cruise . . .

Ruth Harrington of Somerville, who is interested in affairs of the Junior Programmettes, as well as in the activities of the Aristos Club, is now in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on a visit to the coast . . .

EXCLUSIVE

The Real Story Behind the Scenes in the

SECRET BATTLE OVER THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

The results of an investigation by WIN BROOKS, Staff Correspondent

? Is the breach widening between the Dionnes and the guardianship?

? Are the quintuplets being unduly exploited?

? How much money will they make in an 18-year period? (They have about $450,000 now.)

? How long is the government going to retain guardianship, and will the quins return to the Dionne family to live with their parents, brothers and sisters?

Read the facts in July 19

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Havoc in the North

Marlboro Woman's Tale of a Month Of Terror in a Great Disaster

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Maybe it's a good idea to play hooky from school once in a while. At least that's the way it worked out in the case of Mrs. Ethel Mewsler of Roosevelt street, Marlboro.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Ethel stayed home from school one day, and that same day, everybody in the school was killed.

It happened on December 6, 1917, in the city of Halifax, Nova Scotia—so I guess most of you know what's coming. That was the date on which a munitions ship blew up in the harbor, laid a third of the city in ruins and killed more than sixteen hundred people.

It was one of the great disasters of history—and it was a disaster to Ethel Mewsler, too. For Ethel and her whole family. She was sitting in front of the kitchen stove holding her niece, a two-months-old baby, on her lap, when all of a sudden the morning stillness was shattered by a terrific roar. The ground shook. For a second it seemed as if the whole world was flying apart. Then the stove in front of her shot into the air and flew straight at her.

Ethel turned to run, but the stove hit her in the back. It hurled her across the kitchen, into the pantry, and knocked her into a barrel of flour. The barrel reeled. They went down in a heap together, the barrel on top of Ethel. Then, from above, came a shower of china, as the dishes fell from the shelves and rained down upon her.

The baby was gone—where, Ethel did not know. It had been torn from her arms by some terrific force as she hurtled across the kitchen. The thought of that baby was the last thing in her mind when, mercifully, she lost consciousness.

When she came to again she could hear someone moving around in the house. She let out a little cry, heard steps coming toward her and felt the debris that covered her being lifted off piece by piece. It was her mother, badly hurt herself, who had come to her rescue.

Her mother dragged her out into the kitchen to meet an appalling sight. The air was heavy with a pall of black vapor that cut off vision and seemed to cut off sounds too. Her eldest sister, who had been hanging up clothes in the yard when the explosion came, was wandering about in the snow, in a daze, calling to her mother in a voice too weak to be heard.

Her youngest sister had been scalded by hot water and lay on the floor moaning. The baby was dead—killed when the hot stove fell on it.

Ethel, herself, was cut in a hundred places. Flying glass had buried itself in her ears. Her whole body was covered with bruises and contusions, some of which she still carries with her today.

There were some bones broken, too, although Ethel didn't know where. All she knew was that she couldn't get up, even when she tried hard. She lay on the floor moaning like her scalded sister, waiting for someone to take care of her.

No one came to help the stricken family. There were too many families that needed help in Halifax that day. Ethel's dad couldn't come to the rescue. He was over on the other side, fighting in the British army. After a while her mother gathered Ethel up in her arms and carried her on foot all the way to the hospital.

The hospital was full—no room for anybody. They turned Ethel's mother away, and home she went again, an injured woman carrying her injured child in her arms. Six times that poor mother made that agonizing trip.

Three times she carried first Ethel and then her younger sister out there before she could leave them. At last, though, they found room for Ethel and put her in a bed. Her little sister was taken somewhere else. Ethel didn't know what had become of her.

For days Ethel lay in that bed in a stupor. "I only remember coming to once in a while," she says, "and asking for a drink. They would give me some snow.

"I don't believe they had any water at first. I thought it had been an air raid and kept calling for my father for somehow I had gotten the idea that he was there in the hospital."

But though Ethel called, no one came to see her. The beds about her were full of moaning, groaning people. The cries of the dying kept up all night. A surgeon swathed Ethel in bandages, but she scarcely remembered it. After a few days they moved her to another hospital.

The weeks dragged on in that second hospital. Ethel's condition improved gradually. She was still covered with bandages and her back was in a plaster cast, but she had recovered sufficiently to notice the things that were going on around her—and to wonder what had happened to her mother and her sisters. For still she had had no word from them.

Another week went by. It was a month now since she had seen her mother. Was she dead? Had she lived just long enough to get her children into the hospital? Where were Ethel's sisters? Were they dead, too?

It was a terrible thought. But one fine day Ethel saw a woman, walking with a cane, come down the long hospital aisle toward her. It was her mother!

It had all been the hospital's fault. In their haste they had spelled Ethel's name wrong on the records. They sent her to the country a short time after that, and before she had fully recuperated her daddy was back and the war was over. Everything sort of came out in the wash, as the old saying goes, but it was a pretty tough batch of washing for Ethel.

Shoot along that yarn of yours now, Johnny. I'm paying ten bucks a piece for good red-hot ones, and a big monthly prize for the ones that smoke and sputter as they come out of the pan.

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Mrs. Florence H. King of 27 Whiting street, Lynn, won a hundred and ten dollars for the story of her life's most interesting event, last month, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of this page.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

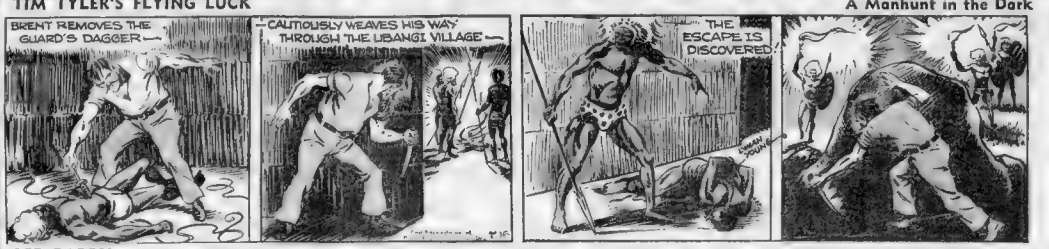
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rules: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly, and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

SECRET AGENT X-9 — A G-Man Under Scrutiny

THE LIGHTS BLINKIN' THREE TIMES IS OUR SIGNAL THAT THE COAST IS CLEAR!
AFTER WE LAND WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO, "BIG RED"?
YOU'LL DRIVE ONE OF THE GETAWAY CARS, SLADE--YOU'LL DELIVER SEVEN OF THEM HEATHENS TO "MISTER WONG" AT THAT ADDRESS!
I UNDERSTAND!
I'LL SOON KNOW IF THAT GUY SLADE'S ON THE LEVEL--AND IF HE AIN'T----

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — A Manhunt in the Dark



RED BARRY — It's a Date

THE NEXT DAY, OUCHY MUGOUCHY TELLS RED OF HIS TALK WITH "BUGS" BANTON...
AND YOU SAY THE OTHER FELLOW WAS RINALDI?
YEP--THE SAME GUY--MUSTACHE AND ALL!!
TAKE THE PICTURE FOR THEM, OUCHY--PLAY DUMB--IT MAY LEAD TO SOMETHING!!
OKAY, RED? I'LL LET YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENS LATER!!
THERE'S "WHATIZNAME" GIVIN' ME THE HIGH SIGN!!
THAT SAME AFTERNOON...
I SPOKE TO THE BOSS, KID, AN' HE SAID YOU'RE OKAY... I'LL PICK YOU UP AT EIGHT BELLS!!
OKAY WITH ME!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — In Her Hour of Need

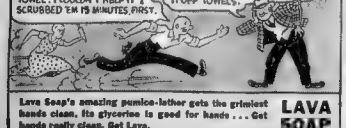
MOO CHOO CHOO, CALIPH OF CANTON, AFTER KIDNAPPING JANE, ORDERS THE EXECUTION OF HER FATHER, SIR OSWALD.
OFF WITH HIS HEAD!
YES, GREAT MOO CHOO CHOO.
NO--STOP--STOP--
I DIE WITH A CLEAN CONSCIENCE.
SOON WE WILL BE IN MY NATIVE CANTON, LITTLE BIRD. YOU CANNOT HALT THE AXE OF FATE.
NO--SOMEONE WILL COME--MANDRAKE, MANDRAKE, WHERE ARE YOU?
STOP! WHAT DOES THIS MEAN, BASE VILLAINS? THANK HEAVENS, I HAVE ARRIVED IN THE NICK OF TIME.
AT THAT MOMENT, RONALD, JANE'S EX-FIANCE, RUSHES IN.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Mr. Bullion "Pop" In!

MY MOTHER WILL BE PROUD WHEN SHE SEES THIS LOVELY LITTLE TENT-HOUSE WE LIVE IN
VISITORS' DAY IS GRAND--MA WROTE SHE WAS GOING TO BRING MY LITTLE BROTHER--HE'S AWFUL CUTE!
YOU WAIT! I'LL GO AND PICK SOME FLOWERS AN' PUT THEM ON THE TABLE--SORTA DRESS UP OUR TENT-HOUSE, 'CAUSE WE'RE HAVIN' VISITORS.
HI, PRINCESS--WHAT'S WRONG? YOU LOOK BLUER THAN A POLICEMAN'S OVERCOAT--SEEING THIS IS VISITORS' DAY--I--
GLORYOSKY, AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU! LIKE A DUMB OX I WAS FEELIN' BAD 'CAUSE I DIDN'T HAVE NO FOLKS TO COME AN' VISIT ME--I OUGHT TO BE 'SHAMED NOT TO REMEMBER I HAD YOU

THE LITTLE WOMAN — And That's That!

DILLY WON HER BATTLE WITH NELL IN THE VERY FIRST ROUND, AND IS NOW TAKING HER BACK TO THE RANCH TO LET HER SQUARE HERSELF WITH THE MOURNFUL TIGER!
JIMMY, IF YOU'LL TAKE IT EASIER OVER THESE BAD ROCKS, WE CAN MAKE THIS LAST HALF-MILE WITHOUT ANOTHER BLOWOUT!
WAL, I'LL TRADE SEATS WITH YOU--GLADLY!
THERE! I TOLD YOU SO!
HEY! LISTEN! I MIGHT NEED A LITTLE HELP!
IN THAT CASE, YOU'RE OUT OF LUCK--WE'LL FINISH THIS JOURNEY ON FOOT!
I FOUND HIM--HE'S IN THERE FIXING HIS SADDLE!
NELL!
SMACK


MY LANDLADY'S MAD 'CAUSE MY HANDS SMUDGED HER CLEAN TOWEL. I COULDN'T HELP IT I SCRUBBED 'EM 15 MINUTES FIRST.
GET WISE TO LAVA SOAP THAT GETS ALL THE DIRT FAST... KEEPS IT OFF TOWELS.

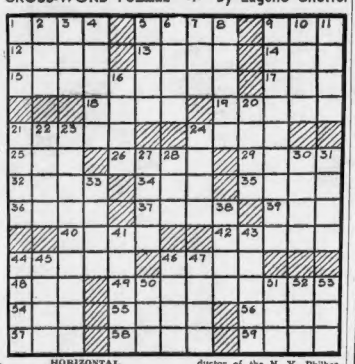
Lava Soap's amazing pumice-lather gets the grimiest hands clean, its glycerine is good for hands . . . Get hands really clean. Get Lava.

LAVA SOAP

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

DON'T GET DISGUSTIPATED- THE JEEP SAID YOU'D WIN- I'M EASY
YOU CAN'T DO ME LIKE THAT-- I'LL-- I'LL- BREAK EVERY
I DON'T CARE HOW I DO IT JUST SO I PUT YOU OUT! I HATE YOU!
SWISH-
LADIES AN' GENTLEMEN- LOOK- SPORTSMAN
BONK
THIS IS HORRIBLE! STOP THE FIGHT!
STOP IT!
STOP!
BONK WHACK
WHASA MATTER, BOYS? CAN'T YA TAKE IT?

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Requested
5—Planet
9—Small child
12—Masculine name
13—Dill
14—Japanese sash
15—What country is officially known as Ethiopia?
17—Morsel dipped in liquid
18—Bone of the forearm
19—Speed contests
21—What active volcano is in the northwestern part of the island of Martinique?
24—Greek letter
25—Biblical name
26—Carried on the person
29—Town of the Aegean
30—Exist
34—By way of
35—What is the longest river in the world?
36—Golf mounds
37—Foot in prosody
39—Insect egg
40—Predatory incursion
42—Farewell (Spanish)
44—Head
46—Portuguese weight
48—Past
49—What great philosopher was the tutor of Alexander the Great?
54—City in Brazil
55—Who was the Roman moon goddess?
56—Shower
57—The sun
58—Period of time
59—Poses for a portrait

VERTICAL

1—Sound made by sheep
2—White linen vestment
3—Who wrote "Life with Father"?
4—Follow
5—Principal
6—Feminine name
7—Portuguese coin
8—Look at fixedly
9—Who recently retired as conductor of the N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony?
10—Musical instrument
11—Gratuities
16—Murdered
20—Solar disk
21—Skin of a beast
22—One of the Great Lakes
23—What is the second seaport in importance in the United Kingdom?
24—Ray
27—What Roman poet wrote the "Metamorphoses"?
28—Long narrow inlet
30—Medley
31—Places
33—Son of Isaac
38—Lure
41—Cavour was the directing genius of the movement for the unity of what country?
43—Means of entrance
44—Vehicles
45—Percentage paid for exchange of currency
46—Ancient weight
47—Ridges
50—Regret
51—Linguistic stock of Indo-China
52—Illuminated
53—Being in the most abstract sense

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

S	P	A	R			G	R	A	D	E	D	
L	E	M	U	R		F	R	A	G	I	L	E
A	I	M		M	I		R	E	M	O	V	E	S
C	A	P		A	R	E	A		J	I	M	P
		R	E	A	C	T	I	O	N		I	D	E	O
		I	N		P	A	C	S		A	N	E	N	T
		S	C	E	N	E		B	L	A	S	T
S	H	O	R	T		F	A	I	N	T			
T	A	N	S			L	I	T	T	E	R	G
E	R	B		E	L	K		S	E	A	T
E	P	O	P	E	E	S		O	N		M	E
R	E	L	I	A	N	T		B	E	G	I	N
S	N	E	E	R	S			W	O	N	T	

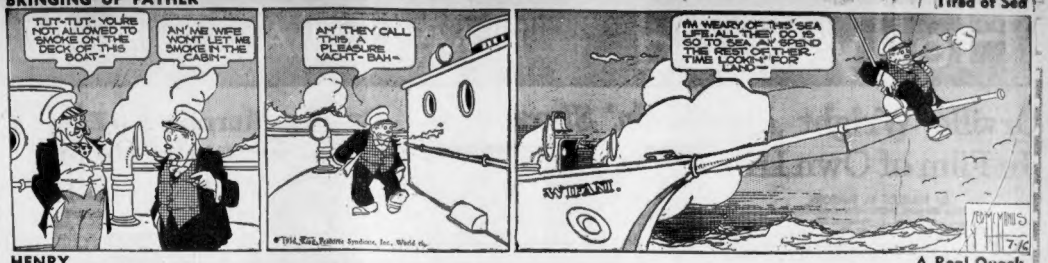
Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

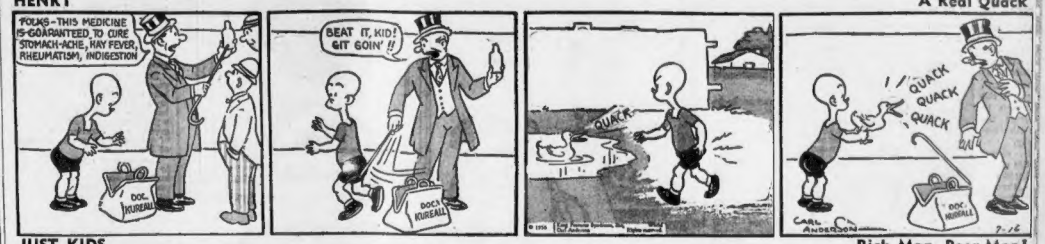
Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

BRINGING UP FATHER


TUT-TUT- YOU'RE NOT ALLOWED TO SMOKE ON THIS DECK OF THIS BOAT-
AN' ME WIFE WON'T LET ME SMOKE IN THE CABIN-
AN' THEY CALL THIS A PLEASURE YACHT- BAH-
I'M WEARY OF THIS SEA LIFE- ALL THEY DO IS GO TO SEA AN' SPEND THE REST OF THEIR TIME LOOKIN' FOR LAND-
WHAM!
GEO. McMANUS
7-16

Tired of Sea

HENRY



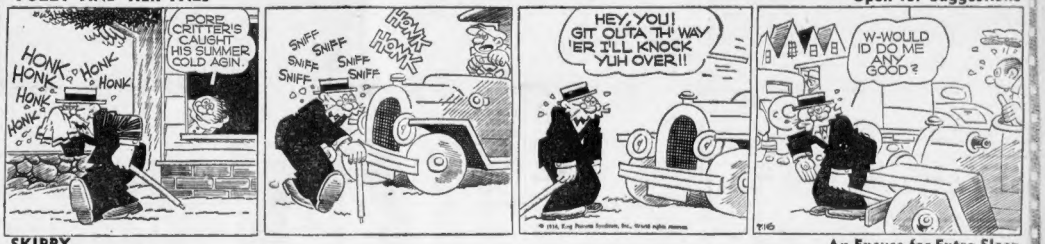
A Real Quack

JUST KIDS

HEY- MR. BRANNER!
YUH KNOW- GRAN'PA- I CAN'T MAKE UP MY MIND BETWEEN MAE WEST OR LITTLE RED RIDIN'-HOOD?!
I JES' HEARD THAT MAYOR TRELAWNEY STARTED A BANK ACCOUNT OF A THOUSAND DOLLARS PER TRELAWNEY STEBBINS!
IS THAT SO?
I'LL BE TO GO HOME AND TALK TO MAH ABOUT THIS
HUNTER
7-16

Rich Man, Poor Man!

POLLY AND HER PALS


HONK HONK HONK HONK HONK
POOR CRITTER'S CAUGHT HIS SUMMER COLD AGIN
SNIFF SNIFF SNIFF SNIFF SNIFF
HONK HONK
HEY, YOU! GIT OUTA TH' WAY 'ER I'LL KNOCK YUH OVER!!
W-WOULD ID DO ME ANY GOOD?
7-16

Open for Suggestions

SKIPPY

WHAT'S UNCLE LOUIE DOIN' THESE DAYS?
HE'S BEEN BUSY THE LAST COUPLE OF DAYS.
DOIN' WHAT?
BREAKIN' IN A NEW PAIR OF PAJAMAS.
Percy L. Crosby. World rights reserved.
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7-16

An Excuse for Extra Sleep

LITTLE JIMMY

MY EARS ARE RINGING YET FROM THE RACKET THOSE NOISY ANIMALS MADE LAST NIGHT. HOW DO YOU S'POSE THEY ALL GOT TOGETHER?"
"AW, NOISY THINGS ALWAYS GET TOGETHER. LOOKOUT POLITICAL CONVENTIONS."
"I'VE GOT BOTH EARS COVERED EF YOU WANTA TELL ME ANYTHING WRITE IT- ER- USE SIGN LANGUAGE."
"ER- HOWDY?"
"DID YOU SAY SUMPIN' TO ME?"
"NO!"
SWINNERTON
TO BE CONTINUED

No

BLONDIE

THE FASHION-DESIGNERS OUTDID THEMSELVES THIS YEAR ---WOMEN'S BATHING-SUITS CERTAINLY ARE BEAUTIFUL ---NOW THAT IS PRETTY
YESSIR, 1936 IS A GOOD YEAR TO BE ALIVE ---OH, ISN'T THAT LOVELY ?!?
BLONDIE, YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF, WEARING A SUIT LIKE THAT IN PUBLIC
CHIC YOUNG
7-16

That's a Sea Horse of Another Color

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Orville Wright Aids In Film of Own Life

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
(Motion Picture Editor Universal Service)
(Copyright, 1936, By Universal Service)

Los Angeles, July 16—Hollywood has had hundreds of world famous celebrities camped on its front doorstep, but never one more interesting than Orville Wright, father of flying.

Wright comes here to act as technical director for Jack Warner on a Warner saga, "The Life of the Wright Brothers." So far as I know, Wright is the first man to supervise his own film biography.

Louella O. Parsons

Of course the life of the Wrights is more than a biography. It is the history of American aviation starting with that thrilling day at Kittyhawk, North Carolina, in 1903 when Orville and his brother Wilbur set the world aflame with their historic flight. Producer Hal Wallis, who bought the original Howard Mingos story, has arranged to use the original Wright models as well as the up-to-the-minute airliners now making transcontinental flights.

* * *

Readers of the column will remember my strong advocacy of the dark Margot for the "Winterset" role opposite Burgess Meredith, which she created on the stage. Personally, I could never see anyone else in the part. And that's why I'm so pleased to pass along the word that, with Sylvia Sidney out of the picture because of the Wanger-Mussolini cinnamate set-up, Producer Pandro Berman is taking copious tests of Margot for the "Winterset" portrayal. I'm not a wagering woman, but just to make it interesting I'm willing to gamble peanuts to popcorn that when Director Al Santell calls "let 'em roll" Margot will be in his cast.

* * *

A previous commitment made by Edmund Lowe takes him to Universal City before he starts his contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Charles Rogers, who is making things hum at the former Laemmle stand, has chosen "Rich and Reckless" for Eddie. It's a newspaper story which should be acceptable to the newspaper fraternity since it is to be produced by Robert Presnell, ex-reporter and foreign correspondent. Gloria Stuart and Eric Blore have important roles and Harry Beaumont makes his bow in this one as a Universal director.

* * *

They say that there has to be a first time for everything. And that includes an initial theatrical bow by Clifton Webb in a straight dramatic role. Clifton, who hasn't had any the best of it in Hollywood, or from it, turns his back on the cinema city this fall for the star part in a Theater Guild production, "And Stars Remain." Contracts were arranged through Arthur Lyons. Oddly enough, the play is not from Clifton's dramatic debut, but is the first production of the authors, Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein. Here's wishing star and playwrights all good luck.

* * *

Two well liked Hollywood publicity lads, Bill Thomas and Maxwell Shane, have turned author on us. Not only have they written a musical called "This Way, Please," but they've sold it to Paramount to be produced by Mel Shauer. Moreover, Franchon and Franchon and Marco, has been called in to lend her assistance and very rightly for the story has a motion picture theatre background.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood:

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND'S rumored engagement to JAMES BLAKELEY only a rumor and a surprise to OLIVIA, who has been very sick with bronchitis; MENDEL SILBERBERG, popular film attorney, forgetting contracts, etc., in honor of his daughter born yesterday; Mrs. and MRS. SILBERBERG (formerly DOROTHY HOWELL, well known scenario writer) receiving the congratulations of all Hollywood; much speculation as to whether JACK OAKIE got the bill as well as the ring presented by his wife; the BARNEY GLAZERS issuing invitations for a dinner party honoring the newest bride and bridegroom, MYRNA LOY and ARTHUR HORNBLOW; DOLORES COSTELLO BARRYMORE, who has lived in a rented house since her separation from JOHN BARRYMORE, buying herself and the children a home in the Wilshire district; ROBERT TAYLOR presenting himself with a speed boat to use at Lake Arrowhead, where he is spending a few days; LELAND DRIVER, enterprising Hollywood jeweler, who followed a customer to the China Clipper and made a sale, due to sail Saturday for Honolulu; sailing at the same time are PAT PATERSON and CHARLES BOYER with the DAVID SELZNICKS; LUPE VELEZ, who is here today and goes tomorrow returns to London; her TARZAN joins her as soon as his picture is finished, which will be —well who can say? MYRTLE STEADMAN, favorite of silent days, in "The Green Light" at Warner's STEPHEN ROBERTS, who has been critically ill, sufficiently recovered to take an RKO assignment; FRED STONE off for San Diego to unveil a WILL ROGERS monument; PAUL LUKAS delighted beyond words that DAISY (MRS. LUKAS) returns home after two months in Budapest. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

GINGER ROGERS IS AN HONORARY ADMIRAL IN THE TEXAS NAVY.
TODAY IS THE BIRTH DAY OF GINGER, BARBARA, AND ANNE DARLING.
BARBARA STANWYCK IS AN EXPERT PISTOL SHOT. (SHE LEARNED HOW FOR ANNIE OAKLEY.)
WHO IS THIS? IT IS A PORTRAIT OF JOAN CRAWFORD AS AN EGYPTIAN GODDESS. (PAINTED BY E. BIBERMAN.) IT HANGS IN JOAN'S DRAWING ROOM.
IN "THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE," ERROL FLYNN IMPALES HIS ENEMY, C. HENRY GORDON, ON HIS SPEAR, AT THE SAME INSTANT BEING SHOT BY GORDON. FLYNN WAS ACTING SO INTENTLY WHEN THIS SCENE WAS FILMED THAT HE FELL OFF HIS HORSE MUCH TO THE DISGUST OF DIRECTOR CURTIZ. FIRST THE HORSE NEARLY STEPPED ON ERROL, THEN CURTIZ GAVE THE STAR A GOOD BAWLING OUT.
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Thriller On Met Bill

"Public Enemy's Wife," a "G-Man" thriller, featuring Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay, is the new film scheduled for the Metropolitan Theater the week starting tomorrow. An all-colored musical revue, "Swing Harlem, Swing," with Teddy Hill and his orchestra and the Four Ink Spots, will be the accompanying stage show.

Robert Armstrong, Cesar Romero and Dick Foran are members of the cast of "Public Enemy's Wife." The picture's plot has to do with the experiences of a young woman of cultured background who marries the leader of a band of gangsters, unaware of his identity.

The criminal's young wife has to serve a prison sentence as her husband's accomplice when he is convicted of a crime. When she leaves the penitentiary, before her gangster mate, he swears to kill any man who comes between them.

Despite this threat, the "Public Enemy's" wife divorces him and falls in love with a rich play boy. The gangster hears of this and escapes from prison, intent on carrying out his plans to slay his rival. The G-Men come into the picture at this point and many thrills and much excitement is said to follow when they match their wits with the criminal's cunning and ruthlessness.

Margaret Lindsay has the title role. Pat O'Brien and Robert Armstrong are seen as G-Men, Cesar Romero has the part of the Public Enemy and Dick Foran is the wealthy young man with whom Miss Lindsay falls in love.

Esplanade Concert

Arthur Fiedler will conduct 50 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8:30 on Embankment road, foot of Mt. Vernon street, in the following program:

Procession of the Queen of Sheba...Gounod
Overture to "Merry Wives of Windsor"...Nicolai
Andante Cantabile from the Fifth Symphony...Tchaikovsky
Horn Solo—Joseph Eger
Dance of the Buffoons from "Snegourotchka"...Rimsky-Korsakov
Intermezzo
Second Hungarian Rhapsody...Liszt
Air for the G String...Bach-Wilhelmj
Emperor Waltz...Strauss
American Patrol...Meachan

Spy Film Features New Keith Memorial Program

Keith Memorial Theater will offer a double-feature screen program composed of "I Stand Condemned," a film dealing with love and espionage in World War Russia, and "M'Liss," which has Anne Shirley cast as a wild mountain girl, starting tomorrow. There will be a pre-view showing of "M'Liss" tonight at 10 o'clock.

Henry Bauer, French actor, whose performance in "I Stand Condemned" is comparable to the work done by Emil Jannings and Charles Laughton, according to reports, has the role of an elderly Russian war profiteer here. Laurence Olivier, last seen in "Yellow Ticket" and "Westward Passage," is co-featured with Bauer in this film.

Penelope Dudley-Ward, an English society beauty who scored in the Elisabeth Bergner picture, "Escape Me Never" appears in "I Stand Condemned." She is seen as a young war nurse with whom Olivier, cast as an officer in the Russian army, falls in love, while she is still engaged to the elderly profiteer.

When the army officer is charged with high treason and court martialled as a result of the plotting of a woman spy to get his war secrets, only the profiteer can save him from the firing squad. There is a courtroom scene in which Bauer is said to rise above ordinary standards of acting and brings the picture to a stirring close.

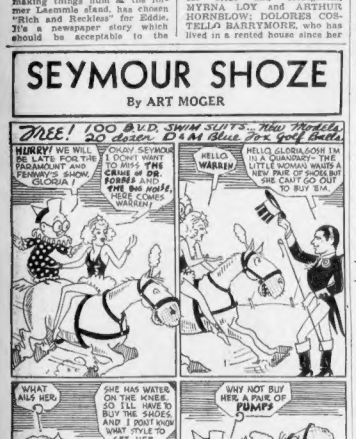
"M'Liss" shows Anne Shirley as a young girl with such naive charm and explosiveness that she upsets a California mining town of the year 1870, dividing the community into warring factions. John Beal is seen as a cultured young school teacher, whose romance with Anne starts all the trouble. Others in the cast are Guy Kibbee, Douglas Dumbrille and Frank Thomas.

At the Gayety

Shirley Temple is the star of "Captain January," which is one of the new films at the Gayety Theater. This picture and "Dangerous Waters," starring Jack Holt, will be shown at this house for the next three days. Vaudeville completes the bill.

SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER


FREE! 100 B.V.D. SWIM SUITS — New Models, 20 dozen D&M Blue Fox Golf Balls
HURRY! WE WILL BE LATE FOR THE PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY'S SHOW, GLORIA!
OKAY, SEYMOUR I'LL ONLY STAY TO MISS THE CRIME OF DR. FORBES AND GET Bad Habits. HERE COMES WARREN!
HELLO, WARREN
HELLO, GLORIA, GOSH I'M IN A QUANDARY. THE LITTLE WOMAN WANTS A NEW PAIR OF SHOES BUT SHE CAN'T GO OUT TO BUY 'EM.
WHAT AILS HER
SHE HAS WATER ON THE KNEE, SO I'LL HAVE TO BUY THE SHOES, AND I DON'T KNOW WHAT STYLE TO GET HER.
WHY NOT BUY HER A PAIR OF PUMPS
HOW! THE CRIME of DR. FORBES. "The Big Noise" Paramount

1—Was Warren Hull featured on a Boston air program not so long ago?
2—Is Alma Lloyd related to Frank Lloyd, the famous director?
3—Is Robert Kent a newcomer to the screen?
4—Name the Italian player featured in "The Crime of Dr. Forbes."
5—What major studio produced "The Big Noise"?

The Paramount and Fenway Theaters present two of the finest and most informative pictures to be released from Hollywood in some time. The first attraction to be shown at these popular twin-houses beginning today is "The Crime of Dr. Forbes," a drama on the burning question of the day, whether it is wrong for a doctor to end the agony of an incurable. The all-star cast includes Gloria Stuart, Robert Kent, Henry Armetta, and Alan Dinehart. The co-feature is the comedy, "The Big Noise," with Guy Kibbee, Alma Lloyd and Warren Hull.

The Boston Evening American is distributing to its readers sending in the most accurate and nearest solutions to these questions pertaining to your favorite movie stars, 100 latest styles of B. V. D. swimsuits, and 20 dozen D & M new "Blue-Fox" golfballs.

Here is what you have to do: Answer the questions every day, save your solutions until Saturday and mail all six sets of questions—one for each day from Monday through Saturday—to Seymour Shoze, Boston Evening American, Boston.

MOVIE CLOCK

BOWDOIN—"Sons O' Guns"; 10:04, 2:07, 5:30, 8:53.
FENWAY—"The Crime of Dr. Forbes"; 2:12, 4:50, 7:28, 10:06.
GAYETY—"Captain January"; 2:35, 7:35, 9:40.
KEITH-BOSTON — "Brilliant Marriage"; 10:13, 12:50, 3:28, 6:04, 8:41.
KEITH-MEMORIAL — "Secret Agent"; 10:10, 12:10, 2:15, 4:40, 6:25, 8:30. "M'Liss" (Preview), 10:00.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "San Francisco"; 9:15, 11:45, 2:15, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45.
LOEW'S STATE—"San Francisco"; 11:45, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45.
METROPOLITAN — "The Poor Little Rich Girl"; 11:35, 2:05, 4:35, 7:45, 10:25.
MODERN—"Private Number"; 10:37, 1:23, 4:09, 6:54, 9:40.
OLYMPIA—"Case Against Mrs. Ames"; 9:05, 12:13, 3:20, 6:29, 9:37.
PARAMOUNT—"The Crime of Dr. Forbes"; 9:10, 11:50, 2:15, 4:47, 7:16, 9:45.
PARK—"Ecstasy"; 10:34, 1:20, 4:06, 6:55, 9:42.
SCOLLAY—"Heart Divided"; 11:28, 1:50, 4:30, 7:00, 9:46.
TREMONT — "Scarlet Pimpernel"; 9:00, 12:04, 3:19, 6:34, 9:49.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
4th Smashing Week
We guarantee the most amazing screen thrill of your life!
NEVER SUCH WILD ACCLAIM!
CLARK GABLE and MacDONALD in "San Francisco"
SPENCER TRACY TED HEALY JACK HOLT
Mayer-Goldwyn-Mayer Souvenir
TH 1:00 25c

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL
RKO-KEITH ENGAGEMENT STARTS TOMORROW
MAJESTIC AIR CONDITIONED
Preview tonite at 10 P. M. "M'LISS" plus last showing at 8:30 P.M. of "SECRET AGENT"
Surpassing the brilliant screen successes of Laughton and Jannings, we proudly present the Distinguished actor HARRY BAUR in "I STAND CONDEMNED"
Added Feature
BRET HARTE'S Greatest Story "M'LISS"
ANN SHIRLEY • JOHN BEAL
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
ENDS TODAY—"SECRET AGENT"

STARTS TODAY
RKO BOSTON
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
RICHARD DIX in a story of the great Nevada gold rush "YELLOW DUST"
with LEILA HYAMS
MORGAN DAVIS & ORRIN STEVENS
ALSO URSULA PARROTT'S Amazing and Amusing Book about Modern Marriage "BRILLIANT MARRIAGE"
with JOAN MARSH RAY WALKER
25¢ until 1

Amusements

12th FINAL WEEK ADULTS ONLY
ECSTASY
PARK WASH. at BOYLSTON
25¢ 'TIL 1 P.M.

BOWDOIN Major Bowes' Amateur Parade
"SONS O' GUNS"—Jos. L. Brown • Joan Blondell
"TROUBLE FOR TWO"—Mrs. Montgomery-R. Russell
FRIDAY—BANK NIGHT $50
SATURDAY—TWO—"PRIVATE NUMBER"

TREMONT
LESLIE HOWARD MERLE OBERON "SCARLET PIMPERNEL" RUTH CHATTERTON OTTO KRUGER "SCARLET LADY"
25¢ 'TIL 1 P.M.

GAYETY
NEW GAYETY
15th SHIRLEY TEMPLE-CAPT. JANUARY
JACK HOLT—"DANGEROUS WATERS"
NEW SCOLLAY NOW
F. Powell-M. Evans "HEARTS DIVIDED" also "AND SUDDEN DEATH"
To-w.-Th. Ang' Dr. Sophie Lang"

Read Louella O. Parsons' Hollywood column on this page in the Boston Evening American daily.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON REGENT at WATERTOWN SQ. 3925
Laurel and Hardy, "SWEDISH SIS." Lionel Atwill "Confidential Agent" Lorna Gray "Mr. Moto's Vote" "RENDEZVOUS AT MIDNIGHT" "Loaded"

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
EDNA FERBER'S "SHOW BOAT"
IRENE DUNNE ALLAN JONES
ALSO Edw. Everett Horton in "NOBODY'S FOOL"
Feat. "PRIVATE NUMBER" with Robert Taylor

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Kir. 4580 HARVARD SQ. "SHOW BOAT" Ross Alexander-Anita Louise "Brides Are Like That"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Carole Lombard "The Princess Comes Across" MARGUERITE CHURCHILL "Dracula's Daughter"

DORCHESTER and SOMERVILLE
GEN. 0700 DORCHESTER-STERLING-DAVIS 3OM 2290
Nale-Lates Long "Last of the Pagans" "Big Dueling Irish Men" "Hands of Time No. 12" "Millions in the Air" J. Bennett-W. Barrie "SALAK" Gen. Gleason

MALDEN
GRANADA Eve. 6. Robinson-Jean Blondell in "BULLETS OR BALLOTS" Frank Ladow-Ida Lupino, "One Rainy Afternoon"

MYSTIC
ORPHEUM
Bobby Breen-R. Arlen "LET'S SING AGAIN" Mala and Lotus Long "LAST OF THE PAGANS" WILL ROGERS "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR" Ruth Gavis-L. Howard "LAST OF THE PAGANS" Feature Portrait

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE Carole Lombard-Fred MacMurray "The Princess Comes Across" CHESTER MORRIS "Three Godfathers"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL at BALL SQ. 50 RICHARD DIX "Special Investigator" The All New Musical "The Dancing Pirate"
CENTRAL Joan Arthur-R. Powell "Lady Be Careful" Lloyd-Nolan "The Bohemian Girl"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY "THE SINGING KID" with BENNY GOODMAN "Troll of the Lonesome Pine" "His Family Tree" "FOLLOW THE FLEET" DANCERIOUS Tonite 50c. 2 Pieces Floral Crystal Set to Every Lady—Mat. 25c

SOUTH END
Mat. 10c Eve. 10c-20c
NATIONAL Cont. 12:30 to 11:00
EDWARD ARNOLD "Remember Last Night" JACK WILEY "F-MAN" FRED KIRKEBRANDE

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

Amusements

TOMORROW
Shock-Crammed!
a daring story told without reserve—the heart of women in the wake of America's Crime War
PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE
with PAT O'BRIEN MARGARET LINDSAY ROBT. ARMSTRONG CESAR ROMERO DICK FORAN
BOSTON'S ONLY STAGE Show!
Sizzling Sepia Revue with SWING, HARLEM, SWING
TEDDY HILL and his SAVOY HARLEMITES
FOUR INK SPOTS
FOUR STEP BROS.
SALLY GOODING
LAST DAY! SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Poor Little Rich Girl"
BIG STAR STAGE SHOW
Metropolitan
FREE DANCING in the PLATINUM SALON

STARTS TODAY Paramount FENWAY
THE Crime OF DR. FORBES
GLORIA STUART • ROBERT KENT
THE BIG NOISE
GUY KIBBEE WARREN HULL ALMA LLOYD
MODERN Back Bay 0598
Loud Stix Weekly MARY TAYLOR-L. YOUNG "Crime of the Century" F. Lowland. "Palm Springs"
OLYMPIA AIR CONDITIONED
M. Carroll-Geo. Brent "Case Against Mrs. Ames" Richard Dix "DEVIL'S SQUADRON"

Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL Aly. 0225
MADELEINE CARROLL—GEORGE BRENT in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames"
EDW. G. ROBINSON—HUNT STROMBERG in "Hallelujah I'm a Bum"
SAT.—"FURY"—"LET'S SING AGAIN"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410
Robert Montgomery "TROUBLE FOR TWO" Richard Dix "DEVIL'S SQUADRON" ALLSTON—Con.—Orchestra
EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800
Jack Oakie-S. Ellers "FLORIDA SPECIAL" N. Marshall-G. Nichols "Hawaiian Nights" 25c—Balcony 25c

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7000
Montgomery-Russell "Trouble For Two" "SKY PARADE"
HARVARD KIR. 4063
"UNGUARDED HOURS" Betty Davis-Geo. Brent "GOLDEN ARROW"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHELSEA 0161
CHESTER MORRIS "THREE GODFATHERS" LIONEL ATWILL in "MYSTERIOUS OUTET"

DORCHESTER
FREE PARKING CODMAN SQ. 0040
HERBERT MARSHALL—GERTRUDE MICHAEL "FORGOTTEN FACES" Sally Eilers-J. Dahl. "FLORIDA SPECIAL"

DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED
GEORGE BRENT—MADELEINE CARROLL "The Case Against Mrs. Ames"
Karen Morris-Richard Dix "Devil's Squadron"
STRAND CON. 2050

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
FAL. 2580 LIBERTY WARREN BIG SHOT
Boris Karloff "The Walking Dead" Wheeler and Woolsey "SILLY BILLIES"
MYRNA LOY "PETTICOAT FEVER" James Stewart "Murder on the Bridle Path"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Bal. 2-Em. 7-8-20
Betty Davis-Geo. Brent "The Golden Arrow"
WARNER BAXTER "Rabis Head of El Dorado"

ROXBURY
WIDE RANGE PHONOVOX
DUDLEY
AIR COOLED
M. Carroll-G. Brent "The Case Against Mrs. Ames"
Wallace Beery-L. Bates "I'd Marry Again"
Richard Dix-L. Morris "Devil's Squadron"
"Hallelujah I'm a Bum"

SOMERVILLE
SHAWMUT-GAR. 1870
BETTE DAVIS "THE GOLDEN ARROW"
"ROBIN HOOD OF EL DORADO" WARNER BAXTER
Zanzie Rosario From 7:30-7:45—5c, 25c

SOMERVILLE
Gen. 0440
STRAND
Mat. 2-Eve. 8
Thurs., Fri., Sat. "Crime of Dr. Forbes" "The Bohemian Girl"
Edmund Lowe-Victoria Hoog "The Garden Murder Case"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.
IRENE DUNNE "SHOWBOAT" Edw. G. Robinson "Hallelujah I'm a Bum"
Wheeler and Woolsey "SILLY BILLIES" "THE DEVIL'S SQUADRON"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
GRA. 0630 WOLLASTON RECENT GRA. 0625
W. Powell-I. Arthur "Ex-Mrs. Bradford" Betty Davis-Geo. Brent "GOLDEN ARROW"
Stoopnagle-Mac Morrow "Ex-Mrs. Bradford" "ALICE ADAMS" "OVER THE WIRE" "SCANDALS"

FINANCIAL

A Money to Loan

LOANS on your own note

Hundreds of single and married people come to us for cash—get it on their own signatures and find it easy to pay. We will you! Add up your cash needs and phone or see us today.

Loans up to $300—20 months to repay

FOR QUICK SERVICE CALL MISS RAE, LIBerty 7242

BOSTON 24 Flor....Tremont Building
BROOKLINE 64 Flor....Coolidge Cor. Bldg.
GAM BRIDGE 2nd Flor....Harvard Trust Bldg.
CHELSEA 2d Flor....Home Number 2
DORCHESTER 2d Flor....741 Dudley St.
EVERETT Middlesex Cor. Hall St. Bldg.
FRAMINGHAM Room 25...Mellen-Nobbins Bldg.
MALDEN 2d Flor....Converse Building
MEDFORD 2d Flor....First Nat. St. Bldg.
NEWTON 2d Flor....Washington Bldg.
QUINCY 2d Flor....Granite Trust Bldg.
ROSLINDALE 2d Flor....Cor. Washington & Cummings Sts.
SOMERVILLE 2d Flor....Central Sq. Bldg.
WALTHAM 2nd Flor....Cor. Moody & Main Sts.
WOBURN 2d Flor....Cor. Main & Pleasant Sts.

Lic. Nos. 82, 160, 71, 196, 66, 197, 172, 107, 109, 201, 156, 204, 83, 135, 208 respectively.

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS

WE WILL LOAN YOU UP TO $300 on Your Signature Only

Money to Pay Old Bills To Meet Emergencies To Consolidate Obligations

YOUR OWN SIGNATURE is all that is necessary if your income is steady or you are regularly employed. Call, write or phone nearest office.

National Loan Society

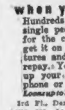
24 School St., Boston Laf. 0035
689 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 3715
Cambridgeport Savings Bank Bldg.
1 Salem St., Malden Mal. 6685
Middlesex County Bank Bldg.
Licenses S3-1117-1171 Respectively

"CASH" when you need it

Hundreds of married and single people come to us for the cash they need—get it on their own signatures and find it easy to repay. You will too! Add up your cash needs and phone or see us TODAY!

Loans up to $300—20 months to pay

AT YOUR SERVICE



Let the Pilgrim Help You with your financial problems. Loans of $60 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.

PILGRIM PLAN
24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7241
Rm. 300 Tremont Bldg. LICENSE 65

LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS AT REASONABLE RATES

The **M-A-C** *Plan*

333 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
2nd FLOOR LICENSE 123

AN EARLY START

towards home ownership saves you time and money. Why not start today by calling on this bank? Suffolk Co-operative Bank, 44 Bromfield St.

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS

IMMEDIATE SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE SYSTEM License 89
Room 212 Park Square Bldg. HUB 1512

LOANS To Purple Knights Boost, Estab. 1914. Low Rate of 20 Months Plan. Prince Co. 130 Washington St., Room 1004.

LOANS Low Rate—Quick Service
BOSTON MORRIS PLAN COMPANY
209 Washington St., Boston. (License 69)

CAPITOL 9561 License 37. 140 State St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. Docket No. 1586-S. In the matter of the estate of Alfredo D'Amato late of Boston. Petition for probate of will and codicil thereto and for appointment of Rosina Ferraro and Andrew Cocchiarella as executors without sureties on said will and codicil has been presented by Rosina Ferraro and Andrew Cocchiarella who request that letters testamentary be issued to them as executors without sureties on said will and codicil as appears in said petition. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex on the twenty-first day of July A. D. 1936 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, the return day of this citation. Said petitioners are ordered to serve this citation by delivering or mailing a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Arthur W. Blakemore, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this fifteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six. Attest: Frank E. Haskell, Register. 7/16 7/23 7/30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. Docket No. 1585-S. In the matter of the estate of Alfredo D'Amato late of Boston. Petition for probate of will and codicil thereto and for appointment of Rosina Ferraro and Andrew Cocchiarella as executors without sureties on said will and codicil has been presented by Rosina Ferraro and Andrew Cocchiarella who request that letters testamentary be issued to them as executors without sureties on said will and codicil as appears in said petition. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex on the twenty-first day of July A. D. 1936 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, the return day of this citation. Said petitioners are ordered to serve this citation by delivering or mailing a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Arthur W. Blakemore, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this fifteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six. Attest: Frank E. Haskell, Register. 7/16 7/23 7/30

6 Deaths

CARCO—July 14, in Dorchester, Maddalena, beloved wife of the late Luigi Carco. Funeral from the son's funeral home, Mr. John Carco, 85 Cushing Ave., Friday, July 17, at 8 A. M. Solemn high mass at St. Leonard's Church, Prince St., Boston, at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

D'AMATO—July 14, in East Boston, Mary, beloved wife of Alfredo D'Amato. Funeral from the late residence, 226 Bremen St., Saturday, July 18, at 9 A. M. Requiem high mass at St. Cecilia's Church at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GRAHAM—In Somerville, July 14, James J., husband of the late Esther Graham (nee Powers). Funeral from the residence of his brother, 27 Dimock St., Friday A. M. Time of mass to be announced later. Relatives and friends invited.

MacINNES—In Newton, July 14, Margaret MacInnes, daughter of Christopher MacInnes and Catherine Cameron. Funeral from her home, 35 Park St., Friday, July 17, at 8 A. M. Requiem high mass in the Church of Our Lady at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

PITTS—In Point Shirley, Winthrop, July 15, William J., husband of Jennie (Fraser) Pitts. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Daniel J. Moran, 891 Shirley St., Friday at 8:15 A. M. Solemn high requiem mass at St. John the Evangelist Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1770 Washington St., Boston
Special Funeral from $125
NON SECTARIAN
Anywhere in New England

WINNERS IN THE FISHERMAN'S LUCK CONTEST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1936

1. Thomas H. MacKenzie, 45 Naples Rd., Melrose.
2. Corinne E. Edwards, 128 East Quantum St., Atlantic.
3. John Hannon, 17 Westley St., Winchester.
4. Keith E. Lapiada, 214 Mechanic St., Hingham.
5. John Gillespie, 14 Kendall St., Winchester.
6. Catherine Dahlberg, 4 Ward St., Roxbury.
7. Harold Mulligan, 841A Broadway, Somerville.
8. Mary Rodrigues, 101 Beacon St., Somerville.
9. George A. Carter, East Springfield.
10. J. H. Barker, 76 Wayborset St., Providence, R. I.
11. Alfred Kim, Rm. 44, City Hall, Boston.
12. Robert J. Kelleher, 103 Poplar St., Natick.
13. Stephen McMahon, 5 Clifton St., Malden.
14. Leander J. Morris, 47 Hawley St., Winchester.
15. Albert Weinstein, 49 Allen St., Boston.
16. Mary Collins, 46 Neptune Rd., Everett.
17. Mrs. A. Simpson, 4 Brookern Terrace, Lynn.
18. Johnny Malloy, 3 Oak Island Rd., Revere.
19. Isidor Lasden, 96 Summer St., Boston.
20. Mrs. Anna Lee, 126 Orchard St., Dorchester.
21. Eugene Leonard, 98 Burrell St., Roxbury.
22. Mrs. Fe Ferreira, 91 Burrell St., Roxbury.
23. John Parechan, 35 Banks St., Somerville.
24. Mrs. Anna Cooke, 104 Nemenway St., Boston.
25. Lillian Gilfillan, 235 Prospect St., Cambridge.

1 Legal

My wife, Catherine Pontizzi, having left my bed and board and deserting her child, I will no longer be responsible for bills contracted by her. Paul Pontizzi, 7812 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 Monuments

Manufacturers of QUALITY MONUMENTS
Theo. J. Craig
Inc.
FACTORY & OFFICE: 1 to 7 FEDERAL AVE., QUINCY
QUINCY GRANITE, BARRE, VT.

MONUMENTS $50 AND UP
Direct from factory; illustrations
MEMORIAL GRANITE CO.
139 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.

15 Lost and Found

LIBERAL REWARD. NO QUESTIONS asked for ring or chance for; 1 solitaire, 1 cluster ring; 1 diamond; also pair turquoise ear rings surrounded by diamonds, two $10 bills, vic. Commonwealth-Harvard Ave. Inter-State. J. Ayer, 24 Glenville Ave., Allston. Sta. 3900.

$25 Reward

Lost on Duxbury Rd., near Tinker Town, small red, curly puppy, male, 4 months old. Call Duxbury 1502-R, ask for Mrs. Arnold "Gus." Return to Mrs. Arnold, Duxbury Landing Road, Kingston, Mass. 1502-R.

PLATINUM DIAMOND WRIST WATCH with diamond wrist band, Lost between Wonderland gig track and Dorchester. LIBERAL REWARD. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Write Boston American, Box C-343, or call Miss Jamie, Lib. 6000.

Found Fox terrier, Bull terrier, Collie, and Setter. Call Mrs. Jones, Rox. 0900.

$5 Reward

Lost, vicinity Park St. Church, small reddish gold locket with initials "M. E. G." Return to Mrs. Arthur Gilman, 1 Lexington Ave., Lib. 1517.

$5 Reward. Lady's white gold Bulova Wrist Watch, vicinity Washington Arc Lib. 1517.

PIN lost, Central Sq., Cambridge, yellow gold star, initials letters "P. and S." Liberal 1912 on back. Rew. 66 Austin St., Cambridge.

IRISH terrier lost, W. Roxbury, medium brown female, "Brownie." Rew. Par. 2909-M.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier lost, Beacon Hill, black and white female, "Ginger." Rew. Laf. 1235.

BLACK DOG lost, vic. Bowdoin St. Station 2; 4-5 yrs., white vest, pawn, long tail, no collar. Newton 1052-R, after 5 P. M.

DOG lost, Everett, all black cross bet. Spin-Glen; 4 yrs. old, male; "Charlie." Collar, name, address and license attached. Everett 2612-W.

HANDBAG lost, Liggett's 1st booth, Avery and Wash. Sts. Money, papers, etc. Rew. 6015. Haverhill.

WRIST WATCH lost, lady's Bulova, Saturday, vic. Washington Arc. Lib. 1517.

POCKETBOOK lost, Allston, male Doberman-Pinscher, 4 mos., black-tan. Alg. 3033. Reward.

WRIST WATCH lost, Fenway Park, Friday, lady's white gold. Miss Jones, Lib. 4000.

FOX terrier lost, Newton Center, small; all white, lic. 2015. Rew. Cen. New. 0997.

17 Personal

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster extract, glycerophosphates and other stimulants. One dose peps up organs and glands. If not delighted, maker refund $1 paid. By mail 100 extra. Thomas Hollis Co., 27 Union Sq., Somerville.

AS A candidate for Congress in the 8th District, I pledge myself to support without qualifications the principles of the National Platform for Social Justice. J. MORAN, 19 Magnus Ave., Somerville.

22 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL Learn by doing. Day and evening classes. Free Placement Bureau. Free Tuition. Free Permanent Waves. Free Shampoos. 24 Boylston St., Boston. Hub 0811-825-826 Boston Tel. 7670

23 Dancing Instructions

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
TOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. CIR. 9068
Studios: Boston, Cor. Mass. Ave. & Rest. Tel. Hub 0068 $1
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
Classes Nightly 8:30 p.m. Rest. 2 to 10:30 p.m.

"MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM 1315 Tremont St. Roxbury
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Boston

Rita Ulven Ballroom Dancing Guaranteed
Phone Ken. 4696 106 Hunt. Ave.

MODERN DANCING 5 LESSONS $1, Reg. $5, 177 Rest. COPLEY SCHOOL 4 Tremont Row, at Sq. Phone Lib. 9191 for appointment.

3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Hayes, $1 (Reg. $3). Studio, 4 Rest. Tel. Hub 0068 $1
Beginners Guaranteed. Resort-Stars, Expert Instruction
Paparone Studios, 1038 Boylston St., Cor. Hotel Kenmore, Est. 1914, 132 Studios St., Roh. 6787

Tango Fenway Dance Studio, Class and Private, Evenings, Days. 176 Mass. Ave. Lowest rates Ken. 9191.

24 Where to Dine

WHEN YOU VISIT REVERE BEACH CALL AT "CAVANA'S" INN. DRINK HERE, DANCE HERE, EAT HERE. Ocean View, 424 Ocean Ave., Revere. Rev. 1227.

26 Travel and Transportation

WANTED—3 passengers to New Guinea, Nova Scotia, or on route. Hem. 1840.

THE FRANCIS Excursion Boats—Seas for chart—moonlight sails, fishing, etc.; rea. for 1935.

29 Medical

X-RAY

Examination and consultation absolutely FREE in all who call before July 15th. Rates are low and terms easy. Course of treatment is accomplishing wonders in relieving and curing patients. Don't delay. Consult Dr. James Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 1 Boylston St., Boston.

ASTHMA

Mrs. Patrick Gorman, 39 Webster Ave., Somerville, Mass., says—"For 10 years I had severe stomach trouble, plus asthmatic attacks, as well as miserable colds. Now I am free from them all." Write me of Dr. Walsh and how he had helped Mrs. Gorman. Dr. D. J. Walsh, M. D., 1 Boylston St., Boston. Prospect Bldg. While Rite treatment has done so much for me that I am never going back to drugs. Is this statement that others who suffer may know. Dr. D. J. Walsh, 1 Boylston St., Boston. Mrs. Patrick Geary, 39 Webster Ave., Somerville.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE Eczema, Rheumatism, Stomach Trouble
A VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
CONSULTATION FREE, HOURS 9 TO 8
R. W. POWER, M. D. 52 BOYLSTON ST.
HAN. 0149

PILES No need to suffer needlessly. Send for free booklet.
DOVER STREET CLINIC
16 Dover St., Dept. A, Boston, Mass.
GLASSES—Frame, Examining for Ins. Free hour. Factory, 4 Bennet St., cor. Park St. Hub. 3025.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

CHRISTMAS CARD Triumph! 100% profit selling sensational 21 folder $1 assortment. Gift Wrapping, Birthday, Every-day boxes. Experience unnecessary. Request sample offer. Personal Greetings, Inc., Mass.

EXP. Maid—General housework, live in. $5. 99 Jefferson Ave. Chelsea. 6128.

YOUNG woman, general housework, 1st fl., 137 Shirley St., Revere. Tel. 2678.

GIRL, over 20, general housework, good home; find or children. Cen. Newton 2434.

GENERAL maid wanted, good home, adult family, $5 week. Call Par. 4756.

EXPERIENCED all round operator with some housework. Call Hem. 2338.

AMATEURS wanted for Tuesday night, July 21. Paradise Cafe, 63 Green St., Hot. General Manis $15-18, continues' before 12 Adams Agency, 168 Friend St. Cap. 6826

61 Employment for Men

CUTTER—Experienced ladies', children's underwear, pajamas. Must be experienced and reliable. Apply to Mr. Jacobs, 6 Chauncy St., Boston American.

ALLERTON Co. commission basis, to sell tools to garage trade. For details write Mr. Toof, 515 Mo. Tib St., Pittsburgh, Minnesota.

Coupons All kinds bought, sold, exchanged. Coupon Exchange, 611 Wash. St.

68 Instructions

DIESEL engine training; day, evening and extension courses. Massachusetts Diesel Engine Institute, Stephen St., Boston. Com. 6210; open evenings.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Restaurant Well established, $4500; $2000 down; actual value $6500. Highland 4000.

DELICATESSEN A-1 locat.; excel. business; $1500. Par. 4533-M.

Beauty Shop; A-1 set, loc.; 8 fully equipped booths. Must offer for $325. Aver. receipts nearly $400. Address Box 9045, Ame. Bus. Service, 115 Tremont St., Boston.

WANTED—3 family house and store, rear or nearby. Boston or vicinity. Mrs. M., 7 Malden St., Boston.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

Dorchester

Near St. Paul's Church. Upham corner, 2 family, 5-6 rooms, hardwood floors, separate heater—hardwood floors—open plan, large lot, garage. Owner moving, condition, rents $26-$28-$32. Price $5,400, easy terms arranged. Here's a genuine bargain. Owner Miss Cooper, 1 State St., Boston. Rich. 1052. Telephone Cap. 6700.

WEST ROXBURY

Near West Roxbury Parkway, single frame house, 6 rooms and sunparlor, fire place, hot water heat. Priced right for immediate sale. Small down payment. Call Parkway 3940.

$1000-Purchase Price-$1000

Wellesley—A handy man who could do $1000 worth of work on this 6-room house; excellent location nr. churches, schools, stores and trains. Apply to Wellesley Hills Call Wellesley 2046 or 0-1311.

NEEDHAM COLONIAL

Brick, 8 rms, 2 baths, steam heat, 10 min. to Boston, 2 car garage, lot 100x200, actual cost. See Ed Buckley, 446 Belgrade Ave., Roz. 2100.

$300 DOWN

Milton's bungalow, $4100, near East Milton Square; 6 rooms, tiled bath, select neighborhood. L. A. Murray, 727 South St., Hamilton Sq. at Forbes. Hyde Park 0200.

Cambridge, $5000

DUPLEX home just painted; good section, near Central Sq.; hot air heat; 3 rooms each floor; open for inspection.
GEORGE A. GILES & SON, Kirkland 3345

$6300 Medford-Malden line, 7-room single, excellent condition, 6 yrs. old. Tel. offer 5950.

BUNGALOW—9 rooms, on Country Club Road, Rockport; handy golf links, all open, double garage, fruit trees. Owner Washington St., Lancaster, Mass.

WINDSOR—Just completed, custom 2-room cottage, 5 acres land, all impts., electric stove, $750. Call A. M. Clemens, 231 Main St., Brockton.

HILLSIDE—Modern, 7-rm. lot, 3-8 room, ideal spot in pine grove on river, rents easy, furnished. L. J. Greenwood, Shirley, Mass.

WHITMAN—Cheap for quick sale, 8-room cottage and barn, near depot, schools, all impts., steam heat, barnwood floors, fine condition. Owner going away. Only $500 down. Rockland 646-M.

NO. WEYMOUTH—Modern 7-room house, sun parlor, beautiful location; near Holy Cross Church; $6000. Open Sunday. Par. 2270.

NEW 7-room house, garage, $700 down. Just beyond Watertown Sq. Boston American Co. 2300.

WEST ROXBURY—6-room single, sun porch, steam heat, W. L. rens. Car. 0625.

ROXBURY BARGAIN, 127 Moreland St., 3-fam., 5-5-6 of land. Owner, Gra. 3084-J.

WINTHROP—Spacious 7-room colonial, 2 baths, sunporch, garage and year round properties. Concord, N. H. 3229.

HINGHAM—Modern 6-room house, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 acres land. Ideal for commuter. Hingham 0-0-W.

ARLINGTON—Newly renovated 7 room, 2nd floor, garage, tile bath, smart location. 16 White Rd. Ark. 1273-M.

BACK BAY—1 and 2-room suites, $20 and $25 month. Apply 2 rms.; excel. loc. Apply Ed., near Low's State Theatre.

BRIGHTON—Modern 5 rm. cottage, garage, excel. cond., $35 to $65. Stu. 6150.

BROOKLINE—Modern, middle room, 2 baths, beautiful verandah, private, duplex, garage, low water heat, refrig., $145; unfurnished $75. Aspinwall 3330.

CAMBRIDGE—2 rms., sun room, private sink and foom, tile bath; $3.5. 21 Sumner Ave. Kir. 0332.

DORCHESTER—Sun rms., brick gar., bath, porch, big yard, $30. Apply 4 Norman Rd.

JAMAICA, Pond Section—Brand new 2 family house, modern in every way, 5-5 rens. Apply 93 or 60 Orchard St. Jam. 0614-J.

MALDEN—3-room suites in good apts. Split-level, all conveniences, Crafts' wide refrigerators; rent $45. Excellent residential location. The Lynwood, 50 Fountain Ave. Mr. Nickerson, Mal. 6683-W.

MATTAPAN—Near Read Trans. of Commonwealth Ave. car, $40. 24 Rector Rd. Rhm. 1510.

NEW YORK—Five contemplating living in New York where the environment is right, 5-room apt., Central Park, Hunter, 1836 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

NEWTON—3 rooms, den, sun room; oil heat, refrig., garage. New. Bigelow 5055-M.

ROXBURY, 15 Alaska St.—3-4 rm. bld. apts., Alaska, sunny rooms, tiled bath, open porches, refrigeration. Jamaica 1256.

ROXBURY, St. Paul Parish—Modern 6 rm. flat, 2nd fl., 18 North Ave., Hoyt Sq. Sub. Hub. 7254.

ROXBURY—3-4 rm. apts. A-1 cond.; also 5-rm. cottage, rear. Apply 23 Rugby St.

SOMERVILLE—In extremely mod. apt. bldg., 3 to 5-rm. suites, $42 to $60; tiled baths, showers, G. E. refrig., awnings, screens, janitor service. Som. 2100.

SOMERVILLE—6 rms., Holland system heated, white sink, garage, $45. Som. 8464.

SOMERVILLE—Near Ford plant, 3rd floor front apartment of 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat; rent $30. Liberty 8445.

SOUTH END—Sunny front room, 1st fl., 2 family, garage, $35. 38 Union St. Hub. 6000.

WATERTOWN—Top floor, 5 rms., tile bath, beautiful closed piazza, fireplace, garage, $45. Apply 70 Church St.

W. ROXBURY—Cor. Bellevue, 6 rms., 2nd fl., two baths, shower, cabinet kitchen, Deco air conditioning. Ideal location, res. Par. 2915-M.

95 Furnished Apartments

NEAR Statler, studio apt., 4 rooms, bath; steam, $8.50 up. Free sel. Lon. 1141.

REDUCED RATES $12.50 3-3-3 rm. suite, bath, $8.50 up, free gas, electronic, Supt. in Service 24 hrs. Kenmore 7100. 1 Fenway, Com. 7707.

ROSLINDALE, 193 Poplar St.—4-room furn. apt. (Frigidaire), central, cozy, Par. 4957-W.

ROSLINDALE—Corner furn. 2-rm. apt., $6 week. Call 5 to 8, 28 Clarence St., off Dudley.

WINTHROP BEACH—Furnished 3-room apt., $5 week. Win. 0-0-M.

BUNGALOW—9 rooms, on Country Club Road, Rockport; handy golf links, all open, double garage, fruit trees. Owner Washington St., Lancaster, Mass.

WINDSOR—Just completed, custom 2-room cottage, 5 acres land, all impts., electric stove, $750. Call A. M. Clemens, 231 Main St., Brockton.

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HINGHAM—Modern 6-room house, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 acres land. Ideal for commuter. Hingham 0-0-W.

ARLINGTON—Newly renovated 7 room, 2nd floor, garage, tile bath, smart location. 16 White Rd. Ark. 1273-M.

BACK BAY—1 and 2-room suites, $20 and $25 month. Apply 2 rms.; excel. loc. Apply Ed., near Low's State Theatre.

BRIGHTON—Modern 5 rm. cottage, garage, excel. cond., $35 to $65. Stu. 6150.

BROOKLINE—3-room suites in good apts. Split-level, all conveniences, Crafts' wide refrigerators; rent $45. Excellent residential location. The Lynwood, 50 Fountain Ave. Mr. Nickerson, Mal. 6683-W.

MATTAPAN—Near Read Trans. of Commonwealth Ave. car, $40. 24 Rector Rd. Rhm. 1510.

NEW YORK—Five contemplating living in New York where the environment is right, 5-room apt., Central Park, Hunter, 1836 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

NEWTON—3 rooms, den, sun room; oil heat, refrig., garage. New. Bigelow 5055-M.

ROXBURY, 15 Alaska St.—3-4 rm. bld. apts., Alaska, sunny rooms, tiled bath, open porches, refrigeration. Jamaica 1256.

ROXBURY, St. Paul Parish—Modern 6 rm. flat, 2nd fl., 18 North Ave., Hoyt Sq. Sub. Hub. 7254.

ROXBURY—3-4 rm. apts. A-1 cond.; also 5-rm. cottage, rear. Apply 23 Rugby St.

SOMERVILLE—In extremely mod. apt. bldg., 3 to 5-rm. suites, $42 to $60; tiled baths, showers, G. E. refrig., awnings, screens, janitor service. Som. 2100.

SOMERVILLE—6 rms., Holland system heated, white sink, garage, $45. Som. 8464.

SOMERVILLE—Near Ford plant, 3rd floor front apartment of 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat; rent $30. Liberty 8445.

SOUTH END—Sunny front room, 1st fl., 2 family, garage, $35. 38 Union St. Hub. 6000.

WATERTOWN—Top floor, 5 rms., tile bath, beautiful closed piazza, fireplace, garage, $45. Apply 70 Church St.

W. ROXBURY—Cor. Bellevue, 6 rms., 2nd fl., two baths, shower, cabinet kitchen, Deco air conditioning. Ideal location, res. Par. 2915-M.

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ARLINGTON—Newly renovated 7 room, 2nd floor, garage, tile bath, smart location. 16 White Rd. Ark. 1273-M.

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Neptune Tavern—Sunset—American Plan. Rates reasonable. Private dining floor. Beach.

PIZZA HOUSE, 957 Pleasant St., Nor. Easton; serve chicken-stuffed dinners 6-9. Hollis 0-0-R.

$1 per person. Chicken Dinner, Sunday and Holiday. Ste. Julie, Sq. Sutcuata, Tel. 1106.

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Tuxipoo Inn on R. R. Depot. "RESERVATIONS" Mrs. Ethel Hall, REVERE, PARKS 2100.

Pine Island Park—Amusements—Rides—Dancing Islands—Shore dinners—Chicken. Rte. 1.

The Miner's eats, open, Mineral. Saltash 4377. Home cook. $3.50 per week. Amer. plan.

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COUNTRY home for boys and girls. 5 to 12 years. Fresh vegetables and garden home in attendance; reas. Wey. 3136.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

$4 up. Kgs., airy rms., gas, dishes, etc. Also housekeeping rooms. 1 Dartmouth St., Boston.

BOSTON, 48 Union Pk.—3 basement rms., furnished, car space, good location.

CAMBRIDGE, 61 Fayette St.—Lge. res. kitchenette; also lodging, room. Tro. 8396.

DE WOLF NEWTON ST.—Front parlor, kitch. suite, single rm. Rea. Com. 0867.

CONCORD SQ.—Large, sunny housekeeping suite; constant hot water; telephone.

101 Hotels

SAVOY 455 Columbus Ave., Boston. Rooms, all rms. with bath; single, $1.50 up, double $2.50 up—Suites: 2-room parlor and bath, $3.50; $4.50 per person. Excel. restaurant, no liquor.

HOTEL PARAMOUNT
Single rms., $1.50 up. Double, $2.50 up. All with bath. Excellent beds. Hub. 2940.

102 Rooms With Board

MALDEN, 15 Cedar St.—Pleasant furnished room; board if desired.

103 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE YMCA Rooms for young men, $8.50 up per week. Free use of pool, gym, $18 Huntington Ave. KEN. 7100. Membership necessary

CAMBRIDGE—Rooms for small, quiet bench, priv.; shower, rea. $20 Brook. 0-0-M.

DORCHESTER, Meeting House Hill—Large, airy rooms, priv. home, $5.50-$6. Tal. 0032.

DORCHESTER—Large, pleasant, airy room, private family, quiet, neat, respect. excellent loc., $5-$6. Tel. 9687.

DORCHESTER—Large, sunny front room, front, cool room, priv. home. 240 Bowdoin.

ROSLINDALE SQ.—Large turn. room, private family, quiet, neat, respect. Par. 0-0-M.

ROXBURY, Grove Hall—Large room, bath, private home, $5.50-$6. Hig. 3104.

W. SOMERVILLE, 44 Day St.—Pleasant rm., bath floor, business man. Som. 2424-J.

ROSLINDALE—Large, sunny

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936 260,723

Threat Vs. Law

TWO men approach the Constitution of the United States.

One is President Roosevelt.

The other is Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas.

Both are candidates for the high office of the President of the United States.

We present for the perusal of the American people the two approaches in parallel columns:

President Roosevelt:

"I hope your committee will not permit doubts as to the constitutionality, however reasonable, to block the suggested legislation." — From a letter written on July 6, 1935, to the chairman of a sub-committee of the House ways and means committee urging the passage of the Guffey-Snyder coal bill.

"The whole tendency over many years had been to view the interstate commerce clause in the light of present-day civilization, although it was written into the Constitution in the horse-and-buggy days of the Eighteenth Century." — President Roosevelt in his interview by newspaper correspondents in the White House on May 31, 1935.

Governor Landon:

"I am advised by the attorney-general of the state and a large majority of the judiciary committee of the legislative council that under the Constitution of our state the Legislature CANNOT pass valid laws under which the state itself may take a proper part in this public obligation (social security).

"They advise me that in order to do so our state Constitution must be AMENDED.

"I trust that a proper amendment, or amendments, will be submitted by you TO THE PEOPLE of this state at the November election and WILL RECEIVE THE APPROVAL of the electorate." — From Governor Alfred M. Landon's social security message to the Kansas Legislature, July 7, 1936.

IN the above we have the condensation of the UN-AMERICAN way and AMERICAN way of regarding a basic law.

When the Guffey Act was before the House, President Roosevelt advised its passage whether those who, like him, had sworn fealty to the Constitution BELIEVED THE MEASURE TO BE CONSTITUTIONAL OR NOT.

When the Supreme Court pronounced the National Recovery Administration unconstitutional, President Roosevelt referred to the interstate provision of the Constitution as a HORSE-AND-BUGGY DOCUMENT.

Governor Landon, desiring to have a measure enacted, FIRST consults the attorney-general and the judiciary committee of the legislative council AS TO THE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF THAT MEASURE.

When informed that a security law would be unconstitutional, he recommends THE SUBMISSION TO THE PEOPLE, for their approval or disapproval, of an amendment to the Constitution.

Study the two men—President Roosevelt and Governor Landon—in the above parallel columns.

You will discover the difference between GOVERNMENT BY THREAT and GOVERNMENT BY LAW.

Raw Deal for the Housewife

By T. E. Powers

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

He's 21, she's 45, but both of them are asking the same, bewildered question—

"Do I matter in this modern world?"

Remember how bewildered you were at 21 or 45? And how you asked then, are asking now, the same question? And there's growing fear and resentment behind that constant query.

"Can anyone possibly matter in this machine age?" you wonder, trying to pierce the cruel silence. "My father and mother mattered, but things were different in their day—simpler, fairer. But nowadays everything's so crowded—so many machines, so many trained people, so much crookedness and graft and pull—that a plain, decent person doesn't count.

"But I want so desperately to count. I want to mean something to myself and my world, something unique . . . not to be just another cog in the machine. If I don't, what's the use of all this struggle? Why not quit right now?"

Elsie Robinson

Every day, with deepening doubt, you ask yourself that question and answer your own query. Yet all the time something within you cries out against your answer . . . says you're wrong, that you DO count!

YOU DO COUNT

Everything WITHOUT you—all the vast speed, pressure and confusion of the Machine Age—makes you feel unimportant, sneers at your struggle, says it's futile. Then why does your heart insist that such a verdict is wrong? Why do you feel that you really DO count in spite of your obscurity and discouragement?

No matter how full the world may be of people and things, no matter how fast it may go, still you stand distinct and unique in pattern, purpose and power. You are not a biological accident. You didn't just happen" like Topsy. There was a reason behind your happening, and a plan. You happened because you were needed—and no one else could take your place.

SERVE YOUR PURPOSE

You DO matter. Your own heart tells you that you do. Then why does it also tell you that you DON'T? It doesn't. That secret whisper is not the voice of Time—it is the sound of your own fear and envy. You too are surveying the world from the smoke-filled shadows of your cave, as your Stone Age grandfather did. And, like him, you cry—"IT'S ALL TOO MUCH FOR ME! I CAN'T POSSIBLY AMOUNT TO ANYTHING IN A WORLD LIKE THIS; THERE'S NO USE TRYING!"

Don't bend to your own fear. Listen, instead, to the voice of Life crying within you . . . to the proud and living Truth which tells you that you DO matter.

You were made by a unique pattern. Dare to express that pattern!

You were built for a particular purpose. Dare to serve THAT PURPOSE!

And no matter how simple you are, how ignorant or how poor, there is a special place waiting for you. Dare to grab that place and fill it with all you have!

Then have no fear that you will go unnoticed, unrewarded. No man ever yet went unrewarded who had the courage to BELIEVE IN and BE HIMSELF.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, July 16—Francis Albertani has become to the New York sports writers what Dexter Fellows is to the circus.

A legend and a pet upon which to hang a fable. He is an energetic, cigar-smoking Italian with all the vivacity of his race, plus a nimble flair for ballyhoo.

Francis began as a sort of office boy on the old Evening Mail, was graduated to the sports department and under the tutelage of Grantland Rice, began to write amateur notes and so successfully he was sent to the Olympic meet at Stockholm. And came back wearing the first beret the town ever saw.

O. O. McIntyre

All his knowledge of life and language was picked up in the newspaper shops. Today he can write a picturesque story with a surprising polish of English. He writes sooty by ear and does not know a single grammatical rule, with a cadence suggesting the very scuff scuff of the Italian quarter where he was born.

He has a childish adoration for the heroes of fistiana. And would rather three sheet a champion than earn his living in the ringside press rows. His last trumpeting was for Schmeling. In pugilistic circles he has won a sobriquet of The Signor. And the newspaper pack has made The Signor quite an oracle.

New York's mansions have swung back to the old fashioned door-knockers. I noticed almost a dozen in several blocks' walk through the fashionable marble-faraded sweep of East 70th street. Brass designs of masted steamers, curtseying ladies in billowy hoop skirts, cavaliers on horseback and one design was a replica of Diogenes with a lantern. Probably a disillusioned investor!

The James Cagney-looking lunch counter boy at a Grand Central drug store told me about a strange patron, a wisp of a fellow, who minces into the soda fountain in a mignon way every mid-afternoon for a double sized iced drink. He fairly gulps it down, waits for five minutes or so and is visibly shaken by a chill. After fifteen minutes of shaking and teeth chattering he departs. They call him, whoops!, Chilly Clarence.

With her present jaunt to the Soviet, Hattie Bell Johnston is probably America's most traveled lady. The widow of William Johnston, long a World editor, she has been on the go constantly since his passing, having learned the trick of traveling without trunks.

This trip includes Russia, by auto to Tiflis, then Batum and a jolly little sea craft for Crimea and the Czar's loafing place, Yalta. Then on to Odessa, Sevastopol, Kiev. Into Poland, on to Latvia and Esthonia, finally Helsingfors and a motor trip to the Arctic through Finnish Lapland.

I heard an appealing story of a lovely four-year-old goldenhead today. Her parents devote 15 minutes after breakfast each morning to Bible reading. Not long ago, they noticed the girl, following their reading, would retire with the book in her nursery.

Curiosity prompted the mother to peek in after several days. At her little desk, the child would turn the pages and at intervals exclaim "There tis!" Coming closer and looking over her shoulder, the mother saw that the exclamation came after her finger came upon the word "God." The tot had learned to recognize it from a wall motto in her nursery.

Karl Von Weigand, relaxing in California following his voyage on the maiden flight of the Hindenberg, told of the cozy little bar aboard ship that had a special attraction for one passenger. A passenger who perhaps might be called the first Dirigible Drunk or Flying Bun. He came aboard, went direct to the bar, and never left the aluminum rail the entire trip.

Thingumabobs: Florence Walton and Grace Field are both in Hollywood and now in pictures . . . Dick Simon, of Simon and Schuster, could make his way as a concert pianist . . . Every spring, Clarence Budington Kelland resigns as president of the Dutch Treat and just as regularly is drafted for another year . . . Ben Finney is back from the Orient and rusticating on the coast . . . Burr McIntosh, hale and hearty at 75, is booming his voice over the radio in California . . . Edna Goodrich is considering a character role in the films.

Rain-Making

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Wisened old Bennie the Winger, nearly 90 years old, hoofed it doggedly for two days, with other Navajo chiefs, making rain.

Although, in addition to stomping and gyrating, he had to keep up a steady chant, his leathery old face was calm and untroubled. As an old hand at this kind of conjuring, he knew it would work. The others were encouraged and swung into wilder dancing.

Edwin C. Hill

They got their rain, alright! Before the dance was finished there was a surge of black clouds across the jagged peaks which rimmed their Arizona valley. Rain fell on their parched cornfields as they chanted their last guttural apostrophe to the great Najadatlinth. Old Bennie knocked off and lit his pipe.

"The Najadatlinth is still all-powerful," he said. "The Great Spirit has not forgotten."

It was a nice, smooth, workmanlike job of rain-making. That was just a few days ago. At about the same time, Governor Talmadge, big chief of the Georgia tribe, wasn't so successful. At McRae, Ga., Governor Talmadge led in fervent prayers for rain at a meeting called for this supplication. Nothing happened.

Over in Birmingham, Ala., the Rev. J. A. Bryan did better. Rain fell soon after he had led his congregation in fervent appeals.

CHECK INDIAN TALES

In North Dakota, acting Governor Walter Welford set aside a Sunday for prayers for rain all over the state. The prayers were made, without result.

No savant has checked the comparative efficacy of the methods of the red men and white men. A few years ago, a Washington scientist made diligent study of rain making among the Indians of the Southwest. He found an astonishing record of apparent success, but his final conclusion was against the rain-makers.

When, after a long period of drouth, they conducted their ancient ceremonial, rain followed. There was no doubt of that, he agreed. But he accused the naive red man of being guilty of the dreadful fallacy of post hoc ergo propter hoc, as he put it in one of his reports—that is, the fallacy of assuming that because one thing follows another it is caused by it.

In each case, his meteorological researches had shown him that the rain was due, anyway, and would have arrived without incantations. So he and, so far as I know, all other scientists pooh-pooh the idea that Indians can make rain. No such scientific check has been made on the rituals of the white man.

The early Greeks used to shoot arrows at the skies, to make the rain gods turn on the tap. In one form or another, the conclusion theory has been a favorite among rain-makers.

Primitive African and Australian tribes rely on a terrific din of drums, yells and any and every ear-splitting device they can think of. Again anthropologists have been puzzled by their apparent success, but have taken the orthodox scientific view that the rain would have come without all these frantic decibels.

Current rain-makers have elaborate and mysterious electrical rigs, these wizards being mostly commercial, offering to make or repel rain for county fairs or farmers. From the middle of the last century they followed their primitive forebears in trying to blast rain out of the sky with dynamite or cannon.

There is also a chemical school which claims it can start ascending vapors releasing strange chemical sequences in the sky and freeing the imprisoned rain-drops.

LABORATORY RAIN

In 1923, there was a great rain-making stir among respectable and soundly accredited scientists. Professor Wilder D. Bancroft of Cornell University had had some astonishing success in making miniature rainstorms in his laboratory with electrified sand. That started the army of rain-makers at McCook Field, near Dayton, Ohio, and at Bolling Field at Washington.

Fleets of airplanes dropped electrified sand on fog banks. They had some success in dispelling fog and there were indications of a degree of effectiveness, but not enough to make out a scientific case. These experiments continued for 10 years.

The general roundup seems to be that all chemists and the primitive rain-makers finish at the same spot—in a laboratory. In addition to Professor Bancroft, Dr. L. P. Warren, the British scientist, and others, have made laboratory rain, a few synthetic drops, just as the chemists have made an infinitesimal bit of gold.

To cap the whole business, the United States weather bureau, always a matter-of-fact organization, concludes that we can't make rain fall for a very simple reason—so simple that the rain-makers apparently never thought of it.

The reason is that when we have a drouth there just aren't any rain around—blast, chant, conjure, electrify, chemicalize as you will. You can't get blood out of a turnip or rain out of a rainless sky. That's all there is to it, says the weather bureau.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

During this campaign you are going to hear the New Dealers try to alibi the failures of their experimentation by complaining that "the Supreme Court won't let us do anything." That is just like a baseball pitcher whining because the umpire called every one of his offerings "a ball." It isn't the fault of the umpire if a pitcher can't get the ball over the plate. It isn't the fault of the Supreme Court that the New Dealers have insisted upon trying to do things they had no constitutional right to do.

It is going to take years to remove from the statute books the mass of crazy, unconstitutional legislation ground out in Washington or enacted by state legislatures at the suggestion of the New Deal dictatorship. To get its share of Federal "pork," nearly every state was eager to co-operate with the national administration by adopting any kind of a law that the brain trusters recommended. In many states a repealing session of the legislature is needed to get rid of silly and unconstitutional laws adopted as "emergency" measures.

Delegates to the American Dental Association convention in San Francisco this week are to observe tests of a new tooth desensitizer with which some dentists have been experimenting for a year. Through the present system of "blocking," we already have painless dentistry. Good dentists are not satisfied with anything less than perfection. If they can devise a simpler and easier-to-use method of banishing pain from the dental chair, that will be a big thing. It is the fear of being hurt that causes most people to neglect their teeth.

Bolivia's experiment with compulsory employment should be interesting. Discovering the country has more jobs than workers, but still has many unemployed, jobs are being listed and the unemployed are being registered. After July 27, able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 60, who are without employment, will be assigned to jobs. What will happen if the services of the assigned workers are not satisfactory to employers will be another problem.

It is easy to see this is a campaign year. President Roosevelt has instructed department heads to hold down expenses and build up "substantial reserves." The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has cut interest rates to banks, business and farm organization. The economy "spasm" will not fool many people. The reduction in interest rates will make thoughtful voters ask: "If the Federal government has so much money to lend at such low rates, why does it have to keep on borrowing billions and why must taxes be so high?"

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, chairman of the Westchester (N. Y.) County Recreation Commission, calls attention to one of the most dangerous consequences of the New Deal policy of making a political racket out of relief. She suggests that President Roosevelt has "created Frankensteins he himself is powerless to destroy." Pointing out that Works Progress Administration was supposed to be a temporary, emergency organization, she declares "it already is apparent President Roosevelt could not possibly disband the army of petty Democratic officials either before or after election." Certainly he wouldn't dare to even try to disband it before election. Too many party workers are holding down administrative or supervisory jobs. Breaking up the Works Progress Administration would wreck the whole New Deal party organization.

In Charge of the Jobs

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A photograph of Postmaster General Farley is pictured above at the elbow of Mrs. Lucile McMillin, one of the three Commissioners of the United States Classified Civil Service, in her office at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Farley is the PATRONAGE CHIEF of the Administration.

Mrs. McMillin heads a service that is PROHIBITED BY LAW FROM POLITICAL ACTIVITY OF ANY KIND.

The prominent position of the photograph has raised the question in the minds of some Civil Service employes of the propriety of its display.

'Dear Govt.'

By Winston Norman

Hyde Park, N. Y.,
July 18

DEAR MR. ROOSEVELT:

Excuse me for writin you a letter, Mr. President, but a politiman just throwed me out of Hyde Park and I would like to ast you a question.

We are a Tipical U. S. Family, which voted for you in 1932. We was glad we done it, because the Govt put us on CWA, then FERA and NRA and WPA, till our heads was all jiggled up with alfabet letters but our stummicks was full of food.

So you can see why we are supportin you. Mr. Roosevelt, because you are supportin us. Your good old New Deal means more Jobs for us Unemployed, and more Unemployed for the Shovels, so I am a 100 per cent Roosevelt man.

Well, the other day you begun to run for 1936, you went on the Radio & says, "My Friends, we got to fight the Economic Royalty which owns the money bags & is makin the poor folks work for them," or words to that effeck.

That gave me an idea, I says to my wife, "Mabel, why don't you and me pile the kids in Uncle's flivver & go on a campaign tour for Mr. Roosevelt?"

"That would be nice," says Mabel, "and the thing I want to see is the Log Cabin where the President was born at."

Well, Mr. Roosevelt, we just seen it. We been on the outside of Hyde Park, lookin in. The politiman told us to move along, but we got a squint at your birthplace, and just like my wife says: "Good gracious," says Mabel, "I don't see no Log Cabin; I see the richest house I ever seen. My goodness," she says, "if Hyde Park is a log cabin, then where do them Economic Royalty live?"

So that is the question I want to ast you, Mr. President. Who did you mean when you says Economic Royalty? Economic Royalty can't mean folks which got their money off the Govt, such as me, it can't mean folks which got it handed down to them, such as you, so does it mean folks which earned it, such as Guvnor Landon?

Yours curious,
W. NORMAN

Today's Text: "Every prudent man dealeth with knowledge."—Proverbs 13:16. *Suggested by the Rev. Dana McLean Greeley, Arlington Street Church,*